Provisions, Starches, and Flours.

FLOUR, MEAL &c.

THE Subscriber would remind the public of Fredericton it is vital that all its products are of the highest quality. This is especially true for flour and meal, as these products are the base of many common meals. Therefore, it is important that the flour and meal are of the best quality. TheSubscriber will continue to provide the best flour and meal for the public.

S. ADAM. GARVIN & CO.
St. John, Nov. 2, 1811.

CASH CROCKERY.

PROVISION & LIQUOR STORE.

The heyday of the textile industry in New Brunswick began in the late 18th century with the establishment of mills in Saint John, Fredericton, and Dieppe. These mills produced flax and hemp, which were then processed into linen and rope. The textile industry continued to grow throughout the 19th century, but faced competition from imported goods during the latter part of the century. The industry declined in the early 20th century and by the mid-20th century, it had disappeared from New Brunswick. However, the history of the textile industry has left a lasting legacy in the region, with many towns and cities自豪 of their textile roots.

THE END.
Hume and His Mother.

Hume received a religious

or reform

from his mother, and early in life was

important as he approached manhood, they were

and confirmed infidelity succeeded.

Patriotism, however, alarmed at first, came

with less and less pain upon this declaration:

filial love and reverence seem to have been

in the pride of philosophical speculation; for

now applied himself with unwearied, and

with successful efforts, to the finding:

Hume, having lived in this

ful work, he went abroad into foreign

country, and as he was returning, an express met

London, with a letter from his mother, in

that she was in a deep decline, and

could not survive: she said she found herself

with support in distress; that she had taken

some source of comfort upon which in all cases

she used to rely, and that now she was

for mind sinking into despair: she did not do

regret; and she conjured him to hasten

least to send her a letter, containing such

ations as she could afford to a
dyal. Hume was overwhelmed with anguish

ceiling this letter, and hastened to Scotland

day and night; but before he arrived his

permanently impressions seem, how-

have been made on his mind by this

event; and whatever remorse he might have

the moment, he soon relapsed into the

tress of heart.—Quarterly Review.

Berridge's Preaching and Its Effect.

The pious Berridge thus writes to a friend:

would it be if all who are set to

preach had the same spirit, and the same

of the central doctrine of the plan of salvation?

"So that if I am a sinner, nothing but I

of Christ can cleanse me from sin. All

arguing in him, and I must fly to him as

hope before me. In this manner, des

preach and do preach, laboring to be

self-righteousness, laboring to show that he

in a lost and perishing state, and nothing:

cover them from this state, and make them

of God, but faith in the Lord Jesus Christ

are the consequence. This was strange
to my heart. They were surprised, alarmed.

The old man, the calm nature, was

up, and raised and opposed the truth. If

the minds of most were seized with some

sions, and the hearts of some were truly

sin; so that they came to me as though

the Acts, thoroughly pricked to the heart,

ing out, with strong and bitter cries, 'What

do to be saved?' I then laid the promise

them, and told them, if they found them-

under the curse, Christ was ready to deliver

If they were right; If they were not, and

heavy load would give them rest. If their

for sin, and they would look up to Christ,

embrace him: I exhorted them also to thank

these convictions, assuring them it was 'a
good' to their souls; for God must smite it
can heal. (Esa. xxix.) I daily found I

received comfort from the promise; and

they complained much of the burden of

an evil heart of unbelief, yet they saw

some comfort and refreshment.
who dispensed the word of truth, were to be 
established, to the people, I am quite sure, at the
end of our journey to spend a Sabbath in Am-
sterdam for nourishment or rest.

Wheeling in the afternoon of Mon-
tday, that, no earlier but rather later than
our friends as had gone on be-

tween, or to borrow the expres-
sions of that place, who, by the way has
occasion for observing similar incom-
ingenuity and upon holy time.

For the New York Observer.

HER VICTIM OF THE WRECK.

One man of sudden and dreadful
wreck of the "Swallow," we have
name of Mrs. Conklin of Bathinge-
ston, instance of her de
t in the care of her companions in
that phle, and yet there is a melancholy in-
noirement in contemplating the de-


was in connection with some of the
able families in Vermont. She was
Dea. Aaron Hubbell. On the mo-
not the left home for New York,

desires to visit a son, with other
in that city. On her arrival at
joined by her daughter Mrs. Dan-
ter, they took passage in the


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CHAS. ANTHON.

Fairhaven, Conn.

DEATH OF REV. AHER GOOCH.

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it. If they were really weary and heavy laden
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away comforted and refreshed. Many let
in this manner, and one or two are con-
not. Though some are yet taken from
convictions, yet others cleave steadfastly
Lord. They begin to seek a rest in Christ.

They love his word, and meditate much on
exercise themselves in prayer, and adorn it


AN ARAB HEARING THE LORD'S PRAYER.

I remember, on one occasion, travel-
country with a companion who posse-
knowledge of medicine; we had arrived
ear which we were about to pitch our
a crowd of Arabs surrounding us, cursing and
egion I was, in my youth, one of a club
were in the habit of meeting at a room in
bouse, to enjoy themselves in 'the feast and


AN EXAMPLE FOR YOUNG MEN.

"Mr. Delavan, of Albany, who has devoted
and talent for the promotion of temperance
has done as much good as any individual in
giving dignity and importance to this insti-
was, in my youth, one of a club of
were in the habit of meeting at a room in
bouse, to enjoy themselves in 'the feast and
flour of the soul.' It was not ever, before Mr. Delavan was led to


WE HAVE CEPYED THE ABOVE FROM THE PER-
A FACT IN THE MORMON IMPOSTURE.

There are some errors so desperately absurd and evil that nought less than fact could induce our belief of their success. As of stark night into which one has but to peer if he would know its blackness, we should say of these beforehand, all men will detect their gross, fraudulent nature at once. Alas for human pride, no delusion has yet been too shallow or villainous, for the credulity of numerous souls. The cause God reveals in emphatic truth by his Word. Carnal wisdom, arrogant, but senseless as wicked, is apt to all folly. There are no depths of mystic nonsense too low for its grivelling bent, no lying abominations too glaring for its complacent belief. Vishnu, Apis, Joan Southcote, and Joe Smith, stand mainly in one category with respect to the essential type faith accorded them by their devotees. All unbelief in the alone truth of God originates in one source, is the various issue of sinful spiritual blindness.

And being prone to indefinite measures of error, mankind need guide marks at every point of deviation.

Mormonism, perhaps, deserves the cap and bells for unparalleled nonsense, and the infamous credit of having transcended all precedents in impudence, forgery and blasphemy. Yet its disciples are thousands; knaves many, weak and ignorant people also not a few, ostrich-like, gorging as if it were for food, matter impossible of digestion. Of such in general, hope is faint. Rugged experience may teach them some direction. God may recover some as brands from the burning. Even before them should truth yet shine willing to convey light, though excluded it may be to the end. And for alarm to the wavering, the chained but still unslain, the plainest detection of imposture should be given if happily they may be delivered from the snare.

That lying wonder -- Smith's feigned reception of golden plates inscribed with Hebrew-American records is a fundamental doctrine in the scheme. Says Orson Pratt -- (a standard authentic writer of the sect) "These records were engraved on plates which had the appearance of gold." "They were filled on both sides with engravings in Egyptian characters."

Fatal blunder! but indeed no marvel the falsehood would leak occasionally through the meshes of its veil. This explicitness should have been avoided like treason. If upon inspection the pretended writings bear no likeness to Egyptian gravings, the great mystery is rotten at heart. It is blasphemous too, not less than false; because Smith's narrative and testimonial concerning the matter affects the dignity of inspiration. Deceit here vitiates the whole story. But the impostor's credit had yet a chance in confirming the view of these plates to the three sages who were raised up as "witnesses to the nations,"
and say -- "we declare with words of soberness that an angel of God came down from Heaven and he brought and laid before our eyes, that we beheld the plates and the engravings thereon." Fit guarantee to such a device of falsehood. But sin will betray itself; and accordingly it is certified.

"A few of the original characters were accurately transcribed and translated by Mr. Smith, which, with the translation were taken by a gentleman by the name of Martin Harris to the city of New York where they were presented to a learned gentleman by the name of ANTHON, who professed to be extensively acquainted with many languages both ancient and modern. He examined them but was unable to decipher them correctly, but he presumed that if the original records could be brought he could assist in translating them."

In other Mormon books occur a few additional statements about this affair, as that the paper was shewn to Dr. Mitchell and that Dr. Anthon professed to know (I think,) forty languages.

The object of this movement was under the pretence of fulfilling Isaiah 29:11-12, to dupe Harris -- an honest credulous farmer into the investment of his property in the publication of the "Golden Bible." The following letter from Professor Anthon -- replying to one addressed to him on this subject determines thoroughly the veracity of Joe Smith and his inspired compeers in the lie.

( COPY. )

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There are features of Mormonism equally atrocious on which comment is ready, but this article is already too long. I have thought the preceding facts may be useful -- at least where your paper circulates in the neighborhood of this miserable fanaticism.

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As soon as twilight began, the massive outline of the ancient city of Carthage was a sight to behold. Lines of twinkling lights were visible along the coast, and an eerie glow illuminated the night. The brightness was a spectacle that could not be missed. The sight was also a reminder of the city's past glory.

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man by the name of William Fisk, who says he lires
in Lincoln county, Missouri, and an old free negro,
born in Richmond, who has been living there for a
long time, were caught by Capt. McDonough, just as
they were about to be sold by a slave trader to a
Mr. Leroy, who were about to be conveyed to the
plantation. The two negroes, supposed to be slaves,
were on the shore, evidently waiting to be conveyed
across, but some of the others, were on the
beach, having escaped, took to their heels and
escaped.—St. Louis Republic, Oct. 25.

U.S. Senators.—The Portsmouth Journal of Sa
tury says it is generally supposed that ex-Gov. Hub-
bard will receive the appointment of Senator from
New Hampshire, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the
death of Mr. Richardson. Hopkins L. Torney was on
the 25th ult. elected U.S. Senator by the Legislature of
Tennessee.

Drowning of Dr. Houghton.—Dr. Douglass Houghton,
State Geologist of Michigan, was drowned near
Detroit, in a sudden storm on the night of the 13th ult.
He had met with a man, both of whom were also drowned.
Most of his papers were saved. Dr. H. was ready to
make his final report, and close his labors, which had
occupied him for the last eight years. Although a
young man, Dr. H. had acquired a very respectable
rank among the scientific men of the country, and his
estimable personal qualifications, endeared him to a
large circle of friends and acquaintances.—Buffalo Com.
Adm. Wednesday.

FLIGHT OF THE MORMON PROPHET.—William Smith
of the Mormon church, has fled from Nauvoo.
The St. Louis papers of Saturday published his ad-
vertisement, "a faithful warning to the Latter Day Saints,"
against the unrighteousness of the Elders who have
abdicated the patriarchal chair, of which he is the
only legal successor. He states that his counsel peace,
love to all men, a restoration of confidence among the
Mormons, and their neighbors, oppose emigration to
Oregon, and promises further exposures of the unrighteous-
ess of the "wicked Elders." William is now in St. Louis,
under the protection of some friends. His address is
dated 26th October.

SLAVERY IN OREGON.—P. B. Burnett, a citizen of
Oregon, in a letter which we see in the last Platte (Mo.)
Argus says:—"The Legislature passed an act declaring
that slavery shall not exist in Oregon, and the owners
shall be required to take them out of the country, and in
default the slaves to be free. The act also prohibits fugitives
or mulattoes from settling or remaining in this
country, and requires them to leave in two years, and in
default, to be hired out to the lowest bidder, who will
bind himself to the owner for the shortest term of service,
and within six months after the expiration thereof.
The object was to keep clear of this most troublesome class of
population.

HUSBAND AND WIFE TO BE HUNG.—At Arkansas,
the 11th, sentence of death was passed upon Crow-
ford and Lowrie. Burnett, husband and wife—they
having been found guilty of being accessories before the
fact, in the murder of Jonathan Sibley, on the 22d of
August last, in that county. Sibley was a bachelor,
love, an unoffending and worthy man.

DREADFUL AND REMARKABLE ACCIDENT.—Mr. Hiram
Tharp, of Mount Airy, N. C., was dreadfully injured
on Thursday last by the falling of a ladder whilst he
was painting a house without a fence, one of which entered his left
thigh near his lungs and another in his back. He freed
himself from his impalement and went home unharmed.
physical exhaustion, his breath rushing through the office in his side.
Although so dangerously wounded, he is in a fair way of
recovery.—Jersomyn.

DEATH OF YOUNG BONDST.—We learn from Prince-
ton that Richard Stockton Bondston, a member of the
Boulder House of the College, expired last Sunday morn-

On Monday night, between $1200 and $1400 in gold
consisting of eagles, halves and quarters, was stolen
by a man from the house of Mr. W. Davidson, in Kingston, Ulster
County, when in a boarding house in Washington at
night. No trace of the thieves has been obtained.

The Farmers' Bank of Georgetown, D. C., recently instituted a suit against Mr. Joseph N.
Fossett, of Georgetown, for advertising that he would
not dispose of his goods for the money of the Bank
until the Court took judgment. The suit is at issue in the
court. The damages are fixed at $10,000; but the Court
disposed of the case by deciding that the corporation
cannot sue for defamation of character.

A young man, whose name it is deemed expedient at
present to suppress, has recently obtained goods from
merchants in this city, by false pretences, to the amount of
between $50,000 and $70,000, and fled with th
proceeds.

William J. Brown, a Representative in the last Con-
gress from Indiana, has been appointed Second Assis-
tant Postmaster General, in place of William Medill,
Eno, of Ohio, now Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

Price, the Post Master at Hamburg, N. Y., who stole
money from letters passing through the Post Office,
has pleaded guilty to the crime, and been sentenced to
the penitentiary for the term of 10 years.

It is said that Ex-Governor Paine, of Vermont, has
sent orders to South America for a number of Alpacas,
with the view of naturalizing them if possible in that
State.

A fire broke out in the principal hotel in Winchester,
Va., last week, which destroyed a large building and
injured several others, while it was only prevented from
swamping a way half the town, by the exertions of the
inhabitants. In awarding credit, the Winchester Re-
publican particularly notices the assistance given by
the ladies, who, it says, "displayed not only coolness and
activity, but great energy."

The Union says that "those who circulate the report
that the Administration is about to send a special agent
to Mexico, to demand the payment of the claims due
to the United States, do not reflect upon the position of
the United States in relation to Mexico."

The taking of the census by order of the city council
of Boston is nearly completed and the result, according
to the Transcript, will not vary much from 115,000.
Population in 1840 was 33,338.

A Siamese Newspaper is now published in Bangkok,
chiefly under the direction of the American Mission-
aire.

A man named Benj. P. Water, a carriage and wagon
manufacturer, deposed from South Hadley village,
Mass., on Monday, having swindled persons and banks
in that town, in Springfield and in Hartford, among
others his foreman and other hands in his employ, out
of a sum supposed to be from 25 to $30,000.

Jacob Davis, of Hopkins county, living near Madison-
ville, was shot by a man named Wright on Sunday week
and immediately arrested.

On Saturday night, two horses were stolen from
the Shawmut Bank, one pertaining to be filled up by
Messrs. Bowland and Hinckley for $750, the other by
Messrs. Loring and Winchester, for about $500.

Mr. A. Randall, of Cincinnati, proposes to collect and
publish for public information, a statement of the
number, names, editors, publishers, character and time
of publication of American newspapers printed in the
United States, monthly and quarterly from the United
States Press. He wishes to get it out by January 1846.
and requests editors and publishers to furnish him with the
required information.
at Dublin Castle seem to have directed their the. Commissioners have been to visit the different provinces, and to report successively the result of their examination. Up to the present time their are the most astonishing character. With a people so steeped in pess- it, the Irish are, and discontented with the that is, it is frightful to contemplate the con- of scarcity. The numerous railways likely progress of formation next summer, and during the present winter, will, no doubt, be con- to alleviate the distress of the suffering of that otherwise ensue.

FRANCE.

Marshall Soult

French Marshal Soult has at length resolved to resign. His resignation must have cost the venerable hero bitter sighs, for he loves his place, and espe- cially, right dearly, and once indeed vowed that he never part with them but with his life. But circumstances have now made it necessary for him to give up the command.

He will go into private life, carrying with respect of all his contemporaries. His desire has been to command both by the King's colleagues, but in vain. He will give up the staff of War almost immediately, but will remain in the cabinet as nominal President. The successor in the department is believed to be General Scharnhorst, of whom nobody rance perhaps ever heard.

GERMANY.

The New Reformation.

The work is going on in a way to meet the wishes of the German Catholics for worship, which has been delayed by the author.

The free town of Frankfurt is the new religion against the majority of the recent elections. It is difficult to say how long the excitement will continue, and in the Chamber mission a sympathy for liberal events. The late events at Leipzig are

The Constitution

is confidently expected that the King would fill his promise of a Constitution, on the reverseness of his ascendance to the throne. But the conviction was again most cruelly disappointed. It is wards of thirty years since a Constitution was ever made; and notwithstanding all that, the news- how it seems just as far off as it was two thir-}

DOMESTIC.

The Death.

On Tuesday morning Mr. Lewis, in the eighteenth year of his age, met with his death, the residence of his son in law, Bishop James, Methodist Episcopal Church, under the following circumstances. The chimney of the adjoining house, next door, was on fire and the wind blowing through the room, so that the house was on fire, and Mr. Lewis died. He was buried in the family plot, and his body was taken from the house. There was a man in New Hampshire, not a great while ago, who undertook to improve Mr. John Milton's Lost Paradise, and a copy of his revised and amended edition graces the library of Harvard College. It is not appreciated, it is the only copy in the United States, it is the only copy in the library of Harvard College.

SUMMARY.

Lord Chancellor Lyndhurst is a Bostonian, as every body knows—a son of Mr. Copley, the painter, whose fine portraits of gentlemen and ladies of the last centu- ly grace the walls of so many of New England homes. Lord Lyndhurst is now nearly seventy-four years of age, and is about to retire from his public life. A report of Mr. A. Bogert, Jr., keeper of the female department of the N. Y. City Prison, states, that, from the 15th of May last, up to and including the 20th, the prison 290 prisoners, of whom 1018 have been sent to the penitentiary: 3 to the States Prison, and 1900 have been confined in temporary com- 

ECCLESIASTICAL RECORD

ORDAINED AS AN EVANGELIST, by the bishop of Boston, N. Y., October 22d, 1840, agreeably to the church under the care of Chaplain P. Keyser of the Curia, a member of the church for many years, in the city of Boston. The ordaining service was duly performed, with the laying on of hands by himself and the Rev. B. Bureaud, of Parishville; charge R. Howe, of Brasher Falls; charge D. Westville; and Westville, by the same ordaining service at the same place and time.

These services, accompanied with appro- priate prayers, were attended by a large congregation, and were very acceptable to all present.

New Translation of the Iliad.

The late Mr. M. M. Stone, of Richmond, for some time reporter of the Virginia Court of Appeals, left among his MSS. a new translation of the Iliad, which is soon to be published. The Richmond Compiler states that Mr. Mumford's object was to produce a translation of greater ease and beauty of versification than that of None, and more literal accuracy than Pope's. It was a very bold attempt, but the result was admirable, and the translation could be published until the printer has done his duty in the matter. There was a man in New Hampshire, not a great while ago, who undertook to improve Mr. John Milton's Lost Paradise, and a copy of his revised and amended edition graces the library of Harvard College. It is not appreciated, it is the only copy in the United States, it is the only copy in the library of Harvard College.
O. P. ROCKWELL. -- This delectable specimen of humanity, who was once the peculiar pet of Joe Smith and has since been regarded as the main champion of Zion in the Holy City, who some time since refused to bury his own child, but suffered it to be done at public expense, who was during the late difficulties Gen. Napoleon Backenstos' principal aid-de-camp, and rode by his side while making the valiant charge on unarmed and unresisting men, this same O. P. Rockwell, the assassin of Governor Boggs, has taken to himself a wife -- not his own wife, for be it remembered that he cast off the woman that the law regarded as his wife long since; but he has appropriated to himself the wife of Amos Davis. It is generally the case that when a wife leaves her husband to live with a seducer, they elope and settle in a place where they are not known; but there is no necessity for such a step in the Holy Nauvoo. So fashionable is it for the Heads of the church to appropriate the wives of other men to their own purposes, that it is regarded as no crime for one man to steal the companion of his neighbor and live with her in open unconcealed adultery. What a beautiful moral code is Mormonism!
LIFE IN NAUVOO. -- We learn that one day last week, O. P, Rockwell and his new wife, (who it will be recollected is the lawful wife of Amos Davis,) went together to the house of said Davis. Rockwell stood at the door, with a pistol in his hand, while his delectable partner entered the house & took from it such furniture as she desired. This was in open day light and in the face of the whole City; yet no one was shocked or astonished. In Nauvoo such proceedings are all a matter of course.