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Fall and Winter Goods.

78711f. Subscribers are now Receiving from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, a large and well selected assortment of DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES, COSISTING IN PART OF

Mackinaw Whitney and Duffle Blankets. Children's Rose Blankets. Negro Blankets. Plains and Kerseys, for Negroes. Plaid Linseys. Plain and Figured Red Lindseys. Super Blue and Black Ciotis.

Low Price do Steel Mixed Lion Skin, Mohair and Pilot do for over Coats.
Blue, Black and Fancy Cassimeres.

Blue and Black Casinets. Steel Mixed and Cadet Grey do. Waolen and Silk Velvet Vestings. Silk Satin, and Valentine do. Kearanky Jeans, from 50 cts. to \$150 per yd Red and Winte Flannels, Green and Yellow do Double and single width Merinos Monselaine de Laine, very line. Mouselaine de Laine, at tiel cents, Plain and Satin striped Shelleys.

A variety of English and American Points. Second Mour ing do C Embroidered Merino Shawls. Changeable Damask Silk, a splendid article Highland and Bisaket Shawis. The Alpine Shawls-a new article. Damask Table Covers. Irish Linen and Long Lawns. in v plaid Shawls.

Henamed, Statehed and Embroidered Handkerchiefs. Swiss, Book and Mull Muslins,

Jaconet and Cambrick do Ladies Worked Collars. Black Lace Veils. Black and White Greeian Bobinet. Black Italian and Gro de nap Silk. Do Mationy do Sinshew and Sarsnets. Figured Colored Silks for Dresses. Brown and Bleached Homespun. do do Drilling, Gloves and Hosiery.

At.so. A variety of Gentlemen and Ladies' Shoes. do do Boys' and Misses' Ladies' fine Kid Slippers. Misses' do do Negro Shoes. AT.SO.

Leghorn and Straw Bonnets, Misses English Straw Ribbons and Artificials.

One Bale of Latine and Misses
WORK BASKETS.

Saddles Bridles and Martingals, Girths and Sureingles, Wagon and Driver's Whips, Twig Whips, &c.

Sperm and Tallow Candles, Soap and Lamp Oil. See. See. MARDWARE AND CROCKERY WARE,

ALSO. Bagging, Bale Rope and Twine. All of which they will sell low for CASH, or on time, to punctual customers. They respec-fully invite their friends and customers, and the public generally to call and examine their Stock and Prices. Come and see, we will charge you nothing for looking.

BLAND & BUTLER.

Sept 14, 1840

78 W 6990s.

THE Subscribers have just received from FALL AND WINTER GOODS, in their line of Business, consisting in part of Blue, Black, Wool-dye Black, Invisible

Green, and Olive Green, Cloths, Wool-dye Black, Invisible Green, and Diamond Beaver Cloths, Cadet, Blue Moxed, and Steel Mixed Cloths,

Plain Blue, Black, Wool-dye Black, and a fine assortment of Fancy Cassimeres, Woollen Velvets, Valencia Plain and Figured

Satin and English Silk Vestings, Hats, Umbrellas, Collars Bosons, Stocks, Cravats, Searfs, Gloves and Suspenders, Ready made Coats, Frock Coats, Over Coats, Pantaloons, Vest. Shirts Merino and Cotton Wrappers and Drawers, and many others arncles in their line of Business, which they will have made up at short Notice, and in the most fashionable style,

BRYAN & MINOR, Merchant Tailors. Edgefield C II. Oct. 6th 1840 tf 36

New Fall and Winter Goods. Alli Sabs riber takes great pleasure in amouncing to his friends and the public

generally, that ac is now receiving and open-i. g his FALL STOCK OF GOODS, which in a few days will be complete, consisting in part as follows: 35 pieces super fancy English Prints and

Chintz, Mourning and 2d Mourning do 40 to 50 pieces American fancy do 9 to 25 cis per yard, Kentucky Jeans, from 624 to \$1 60 per yd, do do Super arvisible green, new

Saper Black Bombazines,

Fancy Challeys. (bandsome patterns.) 2d Mourning and Black do Biack Italian Lutestring Silk,

Col'd, Fig'd, Plain and Plaid do Scotch Ginghams. (wide) 54 Victoria Shawis, (rich bordered,)

Adelaide, do (Satin do) Fancy Silk and Satin do " M. Delane do Ladies Pium and Hemstiched Linea Cam bric Handkerchiefs, Red and White Flamacls from 37½ ets. to \$1

per yard. Thread, Edgings, Insertings, and Swiss Mus lin Trimming -.

Cassimeres and Satinets, (various qualities, r do do (new style.) Swiss, Jaconet, Mull and Checked Super do

Muslins. Irish Linens, Long Lawns, and Linen

Sheetings.
M. Delane, for Ladies' Dresses,

* Tagliona Scarfs, Ladies super Kid, Silk, and Doesskin Glaves, Mens' Buck, Thibet woo, and Hoskin do Brown and Bleachad Shirtings & Sheetings, Bird eye, Table and Towel Dispers, Black, Satin Silk, and Worsted Vestings, Blue, Black and Brown Broad Cloths, Invisible Green and Cadet mixed do Black Italian Cravats, and Silk Pocket Hand-

kerchiefs, Bed Ticking, Russia Diapers and Napkins Super Bonnet and Taffita Ribbons, Ladies' and Misses' English Straw Bonnets, (new style.)

Hoods, do Black and White Sak Hose and half liose, Black, Slate colored, and White Cot-

ton Hose, Black Worsted and Merino do Also, fine Whatney and Duffle Blankets, Also 8-4 and 9-4 Negro do Also a good assortment of Negro Shoes, Nearly 6, a Conference Mens' fine Caif Boots, and Ladies' Kid Slip-

pere. pers.
Also a general assortment of Ludies', Mens', and floys' Shoes,
Striped Kerseys and Washington Jeans,
Piaid Lindseys, to house servants,
Kerseys &c., for Negroes from 25 to 37½ ets

per yard, per yard.
Also, a good assortment Mens' and Bays
Hats and Caps.
Also, Crockery, Hardware, fine Codery, & c. Men's Clething of all descriptions made up

to order at shortest notice, with many other articles too tedious to commerate, all of which will be sold as low as the market can afford.—
I thater myself with the hope of being able to give good satisfaction to my customers and the public generally, who may favor me with a call Goods will be sold low to proceed customers and for Casa. Feeing than shift for the aberal patronage heretofore bestowed on the old firm. I hope by strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of the same.

E. B. PRESLEY Edgefild C. H. Oct. 1, 1840 d 36

DISSOLUTION.

Fig. Figure to retofore existing under the name of Nicholsov & Preshey, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to us up to the 1st January, 1840, are requested to come forward and settle their notes and accounts. They will be found at their old stand in the hands of E. B. Prisley, who is duly aminerised to settle the business of the con-ceru. J. O. NICHOLSON. E. B PRES LEY.

Edgefield C. H. Oct 1, 1840

Head Quarters, 2d Brigade, Евбетель, С. И., Ост. 5th, 1840,

ORDERS, No. 14. TRIFE Regiments comprising the second Brigade, of South Carolina Militia, are hereby ordered to assemble for drill and review. at their respective places of parade, on the fol-

lowing days:The 7th Regiment, (Col. Wigfall's.) at the Old Wells, on Wednesday and Thursday the 28th and 29th instant.

The 10th Regiment, (Col. Denny's) at Richardson's, on Friday and Saturday the 30th

and 31st instant.

The 9th Regiment, (Col. Hill's.) at Lowe's, on Monday and Tuesday the 2d and 3rd November.
The 8th Regiment, (Col. Bradleys.) at Mor-

row's old field, on Wednesday and Thursday the 4th and 5th of November.

The 6th Regiment, (Col. Roberson's.) at

Lomax's, on Friday and Saturday the 6th and 7th November. Colonels commanding Regiments are charged

with the extension of this order, as egards then respective Regiments.
They are required to make Regimental re-

turns agreeably to the form heretofore furnished, on their respective days of review. The Brigade Staff will attend without further

By order of Brig. Gen. Wimbisn. B. F. NICHOLSON,

Oct. 5, 1840

Brig. Major. MEAD QUARTERS.

BENVETSVILLE 1st SEPTEMBER, 1840. ORDERS No. 3. }

N. S DWARD IL EDWARDS, Esq. having been duly elected and commissioned Ma jor-General of the 2d Division of South Caro-lina Militia, will take rack as Major-General from the 22d day of June, 1840, and will be respected and obeyed accordingly. By order of the Commander-in Chief

JAMES JONES, Adjt. and Inspr. Gen. ept. 8 (C) f 3 Sept. 8

BO K & JOB PRINTING OF Every description executed with neatness and despatch, at the Office of the EDGEFIELD ADVERTISER.

Edgefield Village Female Academy.

HE exercise of this Ir stitution will close for this year on the 4th December, and will be resumed on the first ino-day in January 1841. Miss Richardson, who has most accept oly performed the duties of Assistant this year in continue in the same Department for the next year. The Musical Department will coninne to be filed by Mr. Bacon. The Rect can accomodate there boarders, and in other a uses pupils can be accommodated to any reasonable extent.

TERMS AS FOLLOWS

PER. QUARTER, For board, including food, bedding, washing, and ngids. or tunion in spelling, reading, wri-

ting, and Aridmetick. For the above with Geography, English Grammar and Parsing, for the above with Philosophy, Natural, Mental and Moral, Logick, Caymistry, Criticism, History,

But e 's Anangy, Algebra, Geometry, &c &c. Latin, Greek, French, Italian, each, Drawing and Painting, Jrnamental Needle work, Musicis.

Pano \$15; Harp \$15; Gittar \$8; t's of i'lano, Fire-wood in the Winter quarters. Payments quarterly it advance. WILLIAM B. JOHNSON, Rector.

Edgefield C. H. Oct 15, 1840. The Charleston Courier, South Carolinian and Te aperance Advocate at Columbia Georgia Constitutionalist, Savannah Georgian, and Recorder & Watchman, of Raleigh, N. C. are each requested to give the above four weekly insertions, and forward their accounts to this flice for payment.

Augusta Female Seminary.

E HE ducies of this SEMINARY will be re-umed on or about the 15th of October, by Mns. H. L. Moise, assisted by competent and efficient Teachers. All the branches of a complote Esquish a ducation will be taught. Also French and other Languages; Vocal, and Is-STRUMENTAL MUSIC, and DRAWING and PAINTxg in all their branches.

pr. qr. of 3 mos TERMS. For English-from \$2 to \$15,00 " French and other Languages, " Music on the Piano, 10,00

" Guitar. 10.00 " Drawing and Painting, " Boarding & Lodging, lights & fuel, 50,00 A finited number of young ladies can be comfortably accommodated in the immediate

amily of ars. Moise, woose attention will be devoted to their morals and deportment. Augusta, Geor. Sept. 22, 1840. — © 35. The Edgefield Advertiser, will insert the above three times and forward bul. — Constitutionalist.

Public bate of a Plantation. (in the first Tuesday in December west, at the lower market in the city of Augusta, offered

for sole.

FINA'S valuable Plantation, on the Savan-nah River, in Edge field District, South acolian, known as Horse Creek, about a mile and a halt below Appendix, containing \$04 acres, agreeably to plat, a considerable per front of which terire low grounds and Isingglass Land. There is a ! lat and a right way forever, secur ed through the plantation of Mr. Watley, on

the Georgia side, directly opposite.

Terms of the sale—One-third cash, and the balance in two equal payments one and two years secured by mortgage on the property and notes with two approved endorsers, with interest 5 per cent, per annum from date of de-livery of plantation, on the first of January next. Names of endorsers required on day of sale E. F. CAMPBELL.

Augusta, Oct. 1840. gusta, Oct. 1840. g 37 The Edg-fi-41 Advertiser will please in set the above twice a week, until the day of sale, and forward their a count to F. F. C.

A CARD.

THE Sub-criber takes this method of informing his friends and the public gener uly, that he will continue a

General Commission and Factorage Business. in this place. He will attend to the selling, re ceiving, forwarding and storing of Cotton, or other Produce and Merchandize and to the buying any article or bill of articles entrusted to his charge, to all of which he will give his personal attention, and will also make liberal advances on Cotton shipped through him, to Charlestonor Savannah We list soliciting the puromage of his friends he begs leave to return them his sincere thanks for past favors.

II. L. JEFFERS.

Hamburg, S. C. July '4, 1840 3m 26

IN Store, and for sale, to order or otherwise, a large assortment of Hemp and Tow Bagging, Bale Rope and Twine.

H. L. J. SECTO O'ARED.

§ N Additon to the attention that I will devote to a General Commission and Factorage busines-. I have in store and will continue to re-

For Sale. Prime Sugar and Coffee,

Bagging and Rope, Salt, Molasses, Blankets, Negro cloths, Osnaburgs, Iron and Nails. Having determined not to retail, the above

will be sold by the Bale, Piece, or Package, at low prices, as an inducement to Purchasers, II. L. JEFFERS. Hambur S C Sept. 12 1840

COLLUS SARE HOUSE.

HAM URG, S. C.
HE Subscriber having put his WARE-HOUSE in thorough repair, and raised about five feet higher than before, which makes it to high water. Planters and Mer chams may rest assured of no danger from high water, in storing Cotton in this Warehouse .-He is thankful for the liberal patronage of his friends heretofore, and flatters himself that by his personal and a strict attention to business, he will merit a continuance of the former liberal natrouage bestowed on him.

Any Cotton that he may have in store, or that may be sent to him to be shipped to Charleston or Savannah, will be strictly attended to. W. P. DELPH.

Hamburg, Aug 20, 1840



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AN AMERICAN POET.

We have copied at different times, a number of beautiful articles of poetry from the New York New Era, under the signature of B. H., some of them genes of the first water. The article headed "The Mechanic," evinces intellectual powers of the highest order; indeed, it ranks in our estimation among the best productions of the age. We were proud to make the acquaintance of the gifted author while on a recent visit to New York. He is a young man, just entering the busy scenes of human life, and what is better than all, he is a Mechanic. His profession may well be proud of one who is meditation, on the spur of the moment; occasioned by the reading the insolent motto borne upon a tory whig hanner at the Baltimore Convention. The name of the highly gifted au-thor is B. Haileck.

"WE STOOP TO CONQUER."-This insuling motto, which was borne so triumdhantly in the procession of the British Whig Convention at Baltimore, has called forth from the pen of our private correspondent, B. H., the following infiguant rebuke. Let it be read and preserved: THE DEMOCRAT'S BEBUKE.

You stoop to conquer; cursed the 'thought-The lip that spoke—the hand that penn'd it, Dur country never shall be bought, Nor conqued, while we defend it; As brave the storm—the monetain rocks, As cleaver the cloud—the eagle's pinion, We'll meet oppression's battle shock. And triumph o'er corruption's minion.

You stoo; to conquer?" who are you? That from your mountain height descending. Break fashion's coloreb barriers through, And win the sons of freemen blending, With golden bribe and treacherous smile, Sow the:ile seeds of rank pollution, And with your reptile smile defile The temple of our Constitution!

You stoop a conquer"-from what, High pinales on lofty stations? What proud re-eminence is that, Wheree videscrid to conquer nations? Poor uniseling of the federal stye, Fed on the books of aristocracy, e qual in few beneath the eye. Of nature strue and tried democracy.

You steep teconquer"-whom? the free Inheritors c glory's banner, Who never yt have bow'd the Fnec, Nor sang opression's loud hosannah-Chrildren of ses whose valor tore From tyrar brows the diadem, And in the much of nations fore The first paind trophy won from them?

'We stoop teouquer"-may the name Of him we bore that banner linger, Forever on teroll of skame. A mark foscorn's unmoving finger; May they wo bailed that banner when lis dark fels to the air were given, Traitors abil to God and men. From freem's home in scorn be driven.

Back to you dens, poor drivelling fools-Born in cruption's darkest regions, it only forte service tools Or grant's accused legion; The hearist freemen white they keep, Watch or the rights their sires bequeathed Shall bla with curses, loud and deep,

The wordyon've breath'd, and tips that brea'd them. HAST TOU A HEART THAT LOVES THEE!

THE REPLY.
I have seart that loves me, In thdark world of care. Whosedin proud smile approves me-I thirnot of despair.

I've no rese whose blossom Mayatter in the blast, But a pier oak whose boson Willelter to the last.

My stao gentle beaming Upony pathway throws— But a Fact and brilliant gleaning A cing system knows.

I havo chrystal fountain. Wse babbling I may chide: Minushes through the mountain, W navies on its tide.

A ve whose notes are swelling Asgan's solemn tone, Withmy soul is dwelling A march and alone.

Untiat heart is withered, Urthat oak is dead. Untiat Star is slavered Aevery ray is fled-

Untiat mighty river Oarth shall cease to flow; Unite last sad quiver Oose life-tones I know-

Touch have I to bind me

Touch of love to blind me.

This false world of care-

I to feel despair Cubals in Texas. - A late number of the Ain Gazette says: A few days ago a Cunchee was killed on the Brushy by somenkahua Indians-his hands and armsid the thick part of his thighs were ent and carried home as a feast to their

they catch them."

wom and children. The Tonkabuas

made secret of their partiality for hu-

man h, and state that all the native In-

dian Texas eat their enemies when

Miscellancous.

From the New Orleans Picayune. KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

Now or never, fellow-citizens, is the ime for this important fact to be blazoned leans, and in Algiers before New Orleans, land. and in the great future city of Bath behind New Orleans, and at Prairie Cottage, and at Bayon La Branche, and every where before and behind and around New Orleans | men in this world-in their own opinious. as well as in every other part, parcel nad

portion of these great United States. Keep it before the People. Awaken the echoes in the farthest corners of the Union, and thrill the nation with the loud reverberation. Fellow countrymen, unborn millions are yet to pronounce upon our acts, so just look out what you are about. We are just stepping over the first stumdestined to fill a high place in the temple of bling block in the way of republicanism, fame. The following was written without preyour shins, sprain your ankles, or fall upon noses. Two more big stones are in our path, and when we succeed in rolling very heart's blood. They are very gener them out of the way, we may at once

es, and behind the people, so that the people can't possibly move without seeing or tumbling over it. Hang it upon the horns of the moon, that all the world may look at it, or if you can't hang it upon the tallest liberty pole you can find, and if you can't find a liberty pole, why, hang the thing, hang it somewhere else.

Only keep it before the people. breause, aithough the people don't care two pins about it, yet, if you make a noise on the subject, it will appear very clear to them that the thing is of some consequence, and the more noise you make the better. It would be an excellent plan to send

out to China for a cargo of the loudest

kind of gongs and set them agoing all over the States to the tune of "Come to Dinner." Then, when you get the people all seated, whith their mouths wide open, pull up the curtain, and exhibit this new Gorgon! Freemen of America, guardians of the country, brothers of the press we charge you, with tears in our eyes, to keep this thing before the people! Remember Bun-ker Hill and the battle of New Orleans. and keep it before the people! Think of the green graves of your buried gran fath-

dren's children, and keep it before the people! Lay your hands upon your hearts, and keep it before the people!-Put your hands in your pockets, and ke ap it before the people! We don't know exactly what it is, or what it means, and we haven't time to inquire; but we observe all our political neighbors are extremely auxious about it,

so, as in duty bound, we implore you, as

you love your country, keep it before the

ers, and keep it before the people !- Think

of your wives and children, and your chil-

THE WOMEN OF THE REVOLUTION .-Bunker Hill, and circulated at that time the learned and noble, which included M. tionary newspapers, from which the extract is copied .- Boston Morning Post.

"I will tell you what I have done. My my prayers and blessings: I hope he will examples he has before him. Had I twen- in boats hitherto belonging to this lower ty brothers and sons, they should go. I earth, a sail or a steam-chimney should be. have retrenched every superfluous expense in my table and family; tea. I have not drank since last Christmas; nor bought a new cap or gown since your defeat at Lexington; and (what I never did before) I have learned to knit; with this new achot once; but as a slave, I shall not be worthy of life. I have the pleasure to assure you, that these are the sentiments of all my sister Americans. They have sacrificed balls, assemblies, parties of pleasure, tea drinking and finery, to the great degrees of people throughout this extensive continent,"

DREADFUL INSTANCE OF REVENGE .-King John had demanded the eldest son of William de Braose, Lord of Bramber, in Sussex, as a page to wait on Queen Isabella, meaning him in reality as hostage to his father's allegiance. When the King's message was delivered at Bramber by a courtier, who bore the ominous name of Maulue, the imprudent Lady de Braose declared in his hearing, that she would not surrender her children to a king who had murdered his own nephew. The words of the unfortunate mother were duly reported by the malicious messenger. The Lady de Braose repented of her rashness when it was too late, and strove in vain to after, in the price of passage. They propitiate Queen Isabella by rich gifts.— adopt the hotel plan, and furnished li-Among other offerings she sent the Queen quors when called for. The pratice of a present of a herd of four hundred cows and one beautiful bull. This peerless herd was white as milk, all but the ears which were red. The strange present 10 something, that they may not altogether Isabella did not avert the deadly wrath of lose their money; and intemperate men King John; for he seized the unfortunate will of course keep drunk all the passage.

family at Meath, in Ireland, whither they had fled for safety. The Loard of Bram-ber, his wife and children, were convey to the old castle of Winsor, and enclosed in a strong room, where they were deliberately starved to death, father, mother, and five innocent little ones, who suffered in our England the fate of CourtUgolino and abroad. Trumpet the truth aloud, through his family; an atrocity compared with the -treets and from the house tops. Tell which the dark stain of Arthur's murder it in Gath, and publish it in the streets of fades to the hue of a venial crime.—Miss Ascalon, in Washington and in New Or- Strickland's Lives of the Queens of Eng-

Infallibility .- Notwithstanding all that has been said, there are a few infallible They are the men who are always preaching—"do unto others as you would have others do unto you"—and yet if circum-stances prevent your fulfilling an obligation to them, none are so frequent and harsh in their reproof. They talk loudly and constantly of charity and benevolence, then turn round and grasp you by the throat, saying, "pay me what thou owest!"
With the petition still moist on their lips forgives us our debts as we forgive our debtors"-they track you with the untiring ferocity of the bloodhound, sucking your ous-very-none are more so, with their proceed to laying the irons for a grand advice. They sigh and look solemn at the misfortunes of others, yet fail not to slip in a word reflecting on the honesty of the unfortunate. Good Samaritan like, they ever stand ready to pour oil upon your wounds, but it is the oil of vitriel.

> HALLO THERE!-Young mon! I memor that one clad in brond cloth and rollwho has just emerged from the har the having swallowed his dram of brandy and water, and who now appears with a Spanish cigar in his mountly, and is mounted on a swift trotting horse-hallo there! young man! you are on the high road to ruin, and will soon trot into disgrace .-Reinback, dismount, lay off your broadcloth, cast away your eighr, adjure the cup procure some mechanical or agricultural tools and go hard to word like an honest and useful man. In this way you may gain a waning reputation, and place yourself in easy and respectable circumstances in due time -B. Button.

The Paris papers give an account of a remarkable invention-the results of which would indeed be of a novel and very important kind-and which would seem to to take one more away from the ancient list of impossible problems-that of discovering a fulcum, or point d'appui in the nir. If this invention be correctly described. there is nothing to prevent balloons being at once adopted in lieu of omnibases; we shall no longer think it wise to be amenast the gueerers, if perpetual motion and the philosopher's stone be once more introduced amongst the subjects of human research M. Engene de Fresne, the inventor of the apparatus, of which such effects are predieted, has submitted his discovery, to which he gives the name of Moteur Atmospherique, to the Academy of Sciences. which body has appointed a commission for its examination. The commission is engaged in drawing up a report, and it is The following is an extract from a let- observed that the reporter, M. Arago, ter written by a lady of high rank and activents the inventer with great distinctions. compli-huents, residing in Philadelphia. Meantime, the overt experiment, of which to a British officer living in Boston. It the papers have cognizance, is the followwas sent to him soon after the Battle of ing: A few days ago, a small group of throughout the colonies, in the Revolu- de Tocqueville, the Duc de Nouilles, and M. Ampere, were assembled on the Quay d'Orsay, watching with great interest the evolutions of a boat of singular construconly brother I have sent to the camp; with tion, which glided up and down the Seine with and against wind and stream, withnot disgrace me: I am confident he will out oars or sails, and having, as its sole behave with honor, and emulate the great moving power, a sort of aerial wheel, where,

New Idea in Economy .- We gather from the Cincinnati Spirit of the Times that some of the inhabitants of that city have discovered a way to make rag carpets still cheaper than ever. Some of quirement, I am now making stockings of these folks attend political meetings armed American wool for my servants. In this with seizzors, with which they cut pieces way do I throw in my mite for the public from the coat-tails of both whigs and demogood. I know this, that as free, I can die crats, while they are crowded together to listen to their stump orators. These pieces, excissorized in the manner aforesaid, are afterwards converted into carpeting, so that from increase in the manufacture the price of the article has fallen. The Spirit does not state how these antagonist materispirit of liberty that actuates all ranks and als work together; but we presume they must make a neutral carpet .- Brother

> A Compromise.-It will be remembered that certain citizens of Missouri committed the violence of lynching, last spring, upon the persons and property of some Mormons, resident in Illinois. Gov. Boggs of of Missouri has agreed to deliver up the lynchers; and Gov. Corbin, as a quid pro quo, has agreed to deliver up Joseph Smith, ir., and Sidney Rigdon, as runaway crimis nals from Missouri .- Brother Jonathan.

Jonathan.

Temperance.-We are glad to learn that the ow ers of the magnificient Atlantic Steam Ship British Queen and President, have resolved not to include liquors, herecharging passengers for wines who drink none, is exceedingly unjust, and is a strong incentive to temperate men to drink