

WILMINGTON & CHARLOTTE R. R. We have received a manuscript copy of a speech, delivered by WALTER F. LEAKE, Esq., at a Railroad meeting at Rockingham, Richmond county, at the March Term of the Superior Court. Agreeably to the request of the Committee appointed to solicit a copy from the author, we will commence its publication on Thursday. We believe it will be found one of the most interesting articles on the subject of Internal Improvement that has been presented to the public.

WORKS RECEIVED. We have received, in one bundle, the Edinburgh Review, the Westminster Review and the London Quarterly Review for January. All these works are well known as cheap periodicals, containing matter of the highest literary character. They are republished by LEONARD SCOTT & CO., 79 Fulton street, entrance 54 Gold street, New York. Price of Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine, and any one of the four Reviews, 65; the four Reviews and Blackwood, \$10. Postage, payable quarterly in advance, on Blackwood and the four Reviews 80 cents, viz: 24 on Blackwood and 14 on each of the Reviews.

THE SLAVE OF THE LAMP. We have received from H. LOVO & BRO., 121 Nassau street, New York, a Novel under the above title. The author was found in his chamber, a corpse, on the 14th of November last. Disappointment and poverty prompted him to the desperate act.

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE. We have received the above work for May, published by T. S. ARTHUR & CO., Philadelphia, at \$2 a year, 4 copies for \$5.

REGARD FOR CONSCIENCE. The Alexandria (Va.) Sentinel, a Democratic paper, which supports Mr. Wise for Governor of Virginia, has the following just and proper remarks relating to those who profess to have joined and afterwards abandoned the American Organization:

"TELLING SECRETS.—With our ideas of the obligations of secrecy entered into by those who become Know Nothings, we cannot encourage any one to make revelations; because, to us, it seems a most fearful thing to do so. If the publisher of the paper, and we have seen no reason to doubt it—a man, whether in the order or whether he has left it, should sell his lips as he values his honor and his soul." * * * We advise Democrats to leave honorably, and preserve their honor after they have left, by sincerely keeping their promise, and especially their oaths."

THE "OUTRAGE" MARKET. We find the following in an exchange, and look upon it as making a constant head for a newspaper. Like all other markets, the "outrage" market has its rise and fall, and its increase and diminution of stock. The supply is large at present. The following appeared in a New York paper when the market was more depressed than at present, and is quite instructive to dealers in the article.

"OUTRAGES—A SHORT SUPPLY.—We greatly mistake if, under the new dispensation, under the stay-at-home and be-satisfied policy which the Administration is supposed to have adopted, there will not be a great drying out of "outrages" upon our flag. Now, the "outrage" is an article which is found implicitly to obey the law of trade that the supply will equal the demand, as soon as the demand is made known. When filibustering is made the order, and the history of Texas is to be re-enacted in every pleasi-ly-located and weakly-governed country adjacent or near our possessions, it is an affair of every-day occurrence. Let it be honestly informed, and we will be willing to absorb Chihuahua, and we will warrant an "outrage" for every mail from the South. Let Sonora be announced as a fit State to be annexed, and instantly Guaymas shall be too hot for "outrages" for our people to think of with patience. Let Lower California be covered, and out of every dozen half-starved Indians on the peninsula our vigorous organizers on the Pacific shall construct an "outrage" upon our flag though the flag should be obliged to float in their faces for days successively and plentiful portions of grog be furnished to coax them up to the task. Havana "outrages" outnumber their exported boxes of oranges when our appetites are sharp set for the gem of the Antilles; and the Dominican supply is more abundant than we can possibly look after so long as Cazentia treaty is looked upon as worth the ratification.

But the moment that it is given out that we had enough, that Mr. Pierce has had enough of land, that the Cabinet is satisfied to let Long Island remain the largest island in the country's position, and that comes to be a very respectable piece of bunting, which nobody dreams of insulting; our Consuls are treated like gentlemen, and their authority is undoubted. A great number of "outrages" is your covetousness.

A BRITISH TRICK. The Boston Post has a dispatch from a responsible person in Halifax, April 7, as follows: "Sixty Irishmen, entrapped in Boston as railway laborers, sent here for foreign legion. Circulate this."

A SATTINET FACTORY BURNED. A fire broke out on Monday night, 9th inst., in the sattinet factory of R. Carpenter, Jr., & Co., in North Pownal, Vt., which occasioned a loss estimated at \$75,000 before the progress of the flames was arrested.— There was a large stock of goods and materials in the mills, all of which were destroyed. The machinery and buildings were also nearly a total loss.

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY. The Legislature of Wisconsin has just enacted a law providing for plating a copy of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, at the expense of the State, in each school and each department thereof of the public schools of the State.

JUDGE LORING. The movement against Judge Loring partakes more and more largely of the character of individual persecution. Never were bloodhounds more persistent in the chase, and more fierce upon the scent, than are those that are thus hounding down a State officer who has rendered himself personally obnoxious to their abolition prejudices.—Boston Journal.

MR. DOBBIN.—WAR WITH SPAIN. Those best acquainted with Mr. Secretary Dobbin are amazed at the position he has taken in the Cabinet respecting a war with Spain. Christians in the performance of public duty, are compelled to do many things, as a duty, not in accordance with their feelings. But how a man, from whom purity in this regard, is expected, can sanction a policy that has all the atrocities embraced in the perpetration of a national wrong, which cannot be sanctioned but at the sacrifice of principles, involving tremendous personal consequences to the actors, is quite a problem with most people in this quarter.

In connection with this subject, we make an extract from an article in the National Intelligencer, of Saturday, as follows: "By no means, however, would we do injustice to the Chief Magistrate and his responsible advisers. His policy may not have so belligerent a purpose as it may be the interest of his super-servicable journals to make it appear. We have seen the President endeavoring faithfully to have our neutrality law enforced; and, although he may naturally enough concur with his party in regarding the acquisition of Cuba as a great point in the Democratic creed, he may not be willing to go with them in carrying it out, per fas et nefas. We would fain believe that he regards too conscientiously the responsibilities of his high trust to incur the hazards and the countless evils of war for an acquisition of questionable value, even if it could be fairly won."

This state of inerritude, however, is painful to the public, and people are everywhere anxiously inquiring what the precise policy and plans of the Administration towards Cuba are, and the contingencies likely to arise in her waters. We wish we could authentically enlighten our readers on this point, but we cannot. Nor does the Government paper serve any better purpose in this respect. That organ speaks only to irritate, not to enlighten; it speaks only when even its friends would desire its silence, and is silent on all that the public wishes to know.—The only fact known to all is that the Government has sent to the citizens of the United States, and to the public forces in the Gulf an officer of experience, prudence, and ability, from whom we may expect no discretion in the discharge of his delicate duties not required by strict orders. On these probably the issues of peace or war hang.

WE CALL ATTENTION. We invite the attention of the Standard, the Journal, and other papers of the "indomitables" who have published a letter from GEORGE B. LORING, giving the false impression that the letter was from Judge LORING, now suffering persecution on account of doing his duty in the Burns affair, to the following article from the Concord (N. H.) Reporter, by which they can learn the character of the man they have raised up as the disciple who was to kneel before American Organization to pieces. Pray gentlemen, will you tell your readers the truth about this matter? Will you state that Judge LORING never wrote the letter, nor anything like it—and that the LORING who did write it is described in the article below? Maybe you will guess not though!

THE RICHMOND ENQUIRER and GEORGE B. LORING.—We noticed in a recent issue of the Richmond Enquirer, an article headed "A Warning to Virginia," and containing a letter from Geo. B. Loring, the present Postmaster of Salem. We are sure that Mr. Loring is A. Wise, the Administration candidate for Governor in Virginia. This letter is prefaced by a long introduction from the editor of the Enquirer, in which the readers of that sheet are gravely told that the letter was written by Judge LORING, and not by Mr. Loring, but throughout the entire South, on account of his connection with the rendition of Burns. Much "honeyed commendation" is bestowed upon the letter and its writer, who is repeatedly called "a man of high character." The letter itself, is a mass of misrepresentation of the American party, and is in no respect of much consequence any way.

Now, it is possible that Mr. Wise and the editor of the Enquirer may have labored under a mistake as to the correspondence's identity; and may really think that they have been in communication with Hon. Edward G. Loring, late lecturer at the Cambridge Law School, and who, as Commissioner under the Fugitive Slave Law, remanded Burns to the custody of his master. If so, the gentleman was very correspondent. If so, they have made a very ludicrous mistake—if so, they are acting pretty essentially, the parts of dupes in a very amusing "Comedy of Errors." But we rather suspect that they know pretty well the difference between Judge Edward G. Loring, of Boston, who didn't write the letter, and Dr. George B. Loring, the Pierce Postmaster at Salem, Mass., who did; and that, in attempting to palm off upon Southern readers, the production of the latter, as if it were the former's, they intended to play a pretty trick—a very contemptible chivalric trick.

It is quite likely they thought it probable that so far off as Virginia, nobody would be likely to find out the difference between the two men; and they were so confident of the effect of the letter thus flamingly spread before the public, for electorating purposes, would be lost, if their readers should know that this George B. Loring was not the Judge, but a political "soldier of fortune," wholly devoid of political honesty, and ALWAYS TILL THE PIERCE ADMINISTRATION CAME INTO POWER, A VIOLENT OUT AND OUT ABOLITIONIST, WHO FOR SIX YEARS WAS A SUBSCRIBER OF THE "HERALD OF FREEDOM"—AN ABOLITION PAPER OF THE GARRISONIAN STAMPE, ONCE PUBLISHED IN THIS CITY, AND WHOSE VERY SUDDEN AND RECENT CONVERSION FROM ABOLITIONISM, HAS ONLY BEEN EFFECTED BY THE REGENERATING INFLUENCE OF THE SPOILS—THE FAT OFFICE HE NOW HOLDS!

This is the man who holds correspondence with Henry A. Wise, and whose office-bought opinions are paraded in the columns of the Richmond Enquirer, for the edification of the Virginia Democracy, who are asked to persecute them, as those of Judge Loring! If Mr. Wise and the editor of the Enquirer are honest in supposing that Geo. B. Loring is their mistake, as we have suggested, their mistake is a ludicrous one; if, as is more probable, they know the true character of this correspondent, but did not dare to state who and what he was, but preferred to impute his production to somebody else, it pretty conclusively shows how desperately the Administration party leaders in Virginia have become, when they "stoop" to a trick so contemptible to carry out their purposes. Wouldn't the would-be Governor Wise do well to get up a correspondence with Garrison, and lay it before the public in the columns of the Richmond Enquirer, as the production of Hon. Edward Everett, or somebody else? Nothing else will save Virginia to the Administration. Better try it.

LATER FROM HAVANA. CHARLESTON, April 13.—The steamer Isabel has arrived with dates from Havana to the 10th inst. A large number of persons were assassinated during the week. The late manager of the Windward Railway, and lawyer Sintra, have been discharged, and advised to travel in Europe. A general feeling of discontent prevailed among the Creoles. The French brig of war Meleagre arrived at Havana on Sunday. Business was nearly suspended, owing to the Easter Holidays.

Wilmington Charlotte and Rutherford Rail Road. HOREVILLE, N. C., April 11.—Since the meeting held in Lincoln, the proceedings of which were briefly given, we have taken some pains to ascertain the state of public feeling; and we are much gratified to find that an interest is awakened, which will soon be completed by this great improvement at an early day. In public enterprises, the merchants and manufacturers often take precedence; but in this instance the agriculturists appear to be taking the lead; and this is not surprising, since it is clear to any intelligent mind that the farming interests are chiefly to be benefited by the construction of the Road.

The first agitation of the subject gave rise to some trifling jealousies, and perhaps misconceptions, growing out of conflicting interests; but a few interchange of opinion, the due exercise of liberal views, and an anxious desire generally felt to promote the interest of all, as far as possible, have produced a unity of feeling and purpose which will have the happiest results. We thought of Charlotte, to which point the inhabitants of Lincoln naturally look for business intercourse, in the direction of Wilmington, was represented to be, or supposed to be, partial to a route too near to the South Carolina line to promote the interest of that State; and this impression, made perhaps without foundation, thus doing our Charlotte friends injustice, gave rise to unfavorable im-pressions; but the Democrat having en-quired into all causes for even suspecting the impartiality of our natural friends at Charlotte, a unity of feeling and purpose can happily be restored along the line from Charlotte to Rutherford. Lincoln, whose citizens have resolved to put forth their whole strength with energetic and just, deep interest to her Cleveland friends, and as it conceded that, in any event, Shelby will be made a point for an important depot, she earnestly desires and hopes to realize a cordial co-operation.

We thought heard but little from Shelby and Rutherford since the Lincoln meeting; but it is highly probable that those enterprising places will give Lincoln the co-operation she desires, and then the necessary union to secure the charter and commence the construction of the Road from Charlotte to Rutherford, via Lincoln and Shelby, will have been obtained. There will still remain a slight conflict of interest between Lincoln and Gaston, which is unavoidable; but as Yorkville is, and must always remain, the principal depot, a great portion of Gaston, this slight conflict will soon terminate, and all will be reconciled to the only location which promises complete success.—Express.

THE VICTORIOUS LITTLE BOY. I had the following anecdote from a gentleman of veracity:—"A little boy in Connecticut, of remarkably serious mind and habits, was ordinarily employed about a merchant's shop, where nearly all the hands were addicted to the common use of intoxicating liquors.—The lad had imbibed temperance principles, and though often invited, could never be induced to partake with any of the shop's crew. Three or four of the hard drinkers in the shop, determined to give him a lesson, and one day, through some means, seizing an opportunity when he was left alone in the shop with themselves, they invited him to drink. He refused. They told him they would compel him. He remained calm and unmoved, and said that he would not drink. He would be neither scared angry, nor attempted to escape; nor evinced the slightest disposition to yield, but insisted that it was wicked, and he could not do it. They then laid hold of him, and held him at each arm, while the other laid a little ready to force it into his mouth.—Still the victim remained neck and firm, declaring he had never injured man, and never should, but that God would be his friend and protector, however they might abuse him. The man who reported this to us upon a "moral" resolution in his evil purposes was so struck with the non-resisting dignity and innocence of the lad, that, as he afterwards confessed almost with tears, he actually felt unable to raise his hand. Twice he essayed to lift the bottle, and give it to the boy; but he was too much overcome with the force of his own moral power. Such is the strength by which evil may, sometimes at least, be overcome with good."

A TOUCHING CUSTOM. A common practice in Paris, which impresses a stranger favorable, is that of lifting or taking off the hat when a funeral passes.—A writer on this subject relates the following:—"Some years since we were one of that rushing crowd ever pouring up and down Broadway. When in front of old St. Paul's, all eyes were attracted by the appearance of the crew of the French war vessel, La Belle Bourgeoise, which was being lowered into the water by the command of the Prince de Joinville. The crew were in their naval dress uniform, bright and beautiful, and were scattering along, seeing the sights. All at once they stopped, formed a line, faced inward and acquiesced. How explained this following:—"Some years since we were one of that rushing crowd ever pouring up and down Broadway. 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