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THE NORTHERN MAIL came through yesterday with the latest dates.

MR. ST. MARTIN AND MR. HAGAN. The *Courier* says that Mr. HAGAN is entitled to credit for talking well, because Irishmen are born orators. Very good. We won't dispute the amount of praise due Mr. HAGAN for being an orator. Our neighbor admits the fact, and we are satisfied. Mr. HAGAN has made two speeches, one of which (vide the *Courier*) was pithy, and the other in excellent taste. Now Mr. ST. MARTIN has no talent for public speaking. The *Courier* acknowledges that. The gift comes naturally, according to the Democratic organ, and nature has a partiality been a regard to Mr. ST. MARTIN in this respect. But when the *Courier*, in its zeal to advance the negative merits of its candidate, assumes that silent members of Congress are better than talking ones, it commits a great error of superficial logicians, and proves too much.

We see, the *Courier* quotes JEFFERSON, WASHINGTON, FRANKLIN, MONROE, PURR, and even the Indian LOGAN and the Founder of Christianity, as authorities in its behalf. Whenever the *Courier* can show that LOGIS ST. MARTIN is within one million of leagues of possessing the tythe of the abilities of any of the several personages whom it refers to, we shall attribute its argument as containing a "vestige" of sense. It numerations were needed to overwhelm the array of select great men, we might put those of BURKE, CHATHAM, AMES, WEBSTER, WRIGHT, BUCHANAN, CLAY, CALHOUN, ADAMS, BENTON and a thousand others—because in the real "gist" of the question, Congress is an assemblage of orators. Public opinion is swayed by the appeals and arguments of eloquent men. Measures of vast importance affecting the weal of the nation are, through these rational and accessible channels, analyzed, discussed, illustrated, enforced. The whole country listens to the debates of Congress as to a course of personal light, diffusing the radiance of knowledge, of enquiry and of study around them. Each is represented for the consideration of National Legislature. Unless a Representative can contribute his share in this mighty work of intellect, he is pulled aside and lost, or, by his being annihilated, and himself made the mere puppet of a party. Even distinguished men cited by the *Courier* have failed to address a deliberative assembly. They speak ably, v gorously and to the purpose more than one occasion. We object to Mr. MARTIN, not that he don't speak, but that he can't speak—that he is absolute ignorant of the most essential qualifications for the position he aspires. Suppose a project shall be introduced into Congress of paramount interest to the First District of Louisiana, and Mr. MARTIN would vote for or against it, as the case may be, Mr. HAGAN would examine the subject, and show why it should or should not pass, and thus enable the representatives of other States to vote understandingly.

Even we are wasting time in endeavoring to prove a truism so obvious that a Congress ought to be able to express its thoughts correctly. The converse of this proposition is so *ridiculous and absurdum*, for it would be the best mode of legislating would be every question without debate.—It is almost equal to the logical sophism of "The crow's lover. 'My wound,' said the crow's individual, 'is great, beyond all cure.' 'The answer of the wag was indisputable in reason. '*Your wound be greater were it none at all.*'"

☞ The Bee follows the Delta, as Julius followed Æsop.
Haud passibus æquis. —*Delta.*

Heaven protect us from such a reputation! Why, we followed the *Delta* once in the Cuba business, and it led us into paragraphs and quicksands. That was quite enough. We have no wish to tread in the footsteps of our political leader as the *Delta*. Whoever may make up our minds to be guilty of such folly, we shall begin by insisting on the independence of the *Bee*, and in the mean time serve as hard as we can to keep the *Delta* straight.

By-the-way, we appreciate the generous offer of the *Delta* to create a diversion in Tuscaloosa, and to draw our attention from the heavy ordnance of the *Courier*'s Washington. We fully understand the delicate manœuvre, but can't fall into the trap. The *Delta* may snap and cavil at the *Bee* as it pleases, until after the election. We have to do with the self-contested party of the Democracy until then. Afterwards, if necessary, we will discuss opinions with the leaders of the party, conceding meanwhile that the *Delta* is both efficient and popular in the latter capacity.

☞ The Locofoco organ insists upon it that we are given to bragging. Well, we haven't gone within bow shot of the Courier's boast. The modest journal coolly assured its readers that Mr. MARCY would beat Pierce, Dodge, Cass, Douglas, Marcy, Buchanan, Houston, Bright, Hunter, Dix