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OUR very respectable neighbor recent-

ly addressed an article to Chapman's Chanti-

cler at Indianapolis, asking it a question or

two about the character of that paper, or its

connection with politics, and at the same

time put in a little "soft-sawdier" to get an

answer agreeable to its own views. The

Chandler has only vouchsafed the follow-

ing allusion to the Enquirer since, which we

suppose it may take as a reply that the old

rooster occupies a very independent position,

at least so far as the Evansville Enquirer is

concerned:

“ANOTHER FALSEHOOD.”—Under this head

the London Examiner in a recent

article endeavors to show that England could

make a successful war against Russia without

much loss to herself by simply blockading and

bombarding the Russian ports. By way of

illustration, it introduces a plan upon which

war ought to be carried on against the United

States. It thinks that if only the Northern

States were attacked, the South might be-

come the ally of England, and the States

might by adroit management be provoked to

a civil war.

The Perils of Green River.
We noticed yesterday the drowning of five men at the dam on Green River, by the breaking up of a raft of logs, on Monday night. Another raft was destroyed Wednesday night, making altogether ten rafts which have been broken up at Green River Dam, within a few days past. The river below is liberally strewn with logs, and as many have gone down the Ohio, the loss is very heavy to the owners.

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