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CUBA. SPAIN, AND ENGLAND Spain is said to be alarmed or offended i onsequence of a hint lately thrown out, in the British Parliament, by Lord MALMESBURY Foreign Secretary, that if Cuba continued to be a receptacle for African negroes, contrary to express stipulation, England might find it politic to withdraw her protection of Cuba, and leave the United States to treat for its annexation," in any way thought most desirable. Spain, it is said, implores France to take the place of England, in protecting Cuba from American annexation, and France has promised so to interfere.

There are reasons why England should conent to see Cuba pass into the hands of Uncle Sam. There are other reasons why such consummation should not be satisfactory.

by the United States. In the fullness of Lime, in all probability, the whole of North America will be incorporated into one vast Union. On the north, the territory now held by Russia and Great Britain may fall into this vest annexation. On the south may be included Mexico, Yucatan, and Guatemala. There nay, and there probably will, be some delay pefore this great Union be accomplished—but in this country, where we suddenly sprang into maturity from the very hour of our national birth, (like Minerva issuing in radiant armorfrom the cloven head of Jupiter,) events move onward with a speed and strength wholly unknown, almost undreamed of, in the Old But death opened the way again to Jones, and he World. We are an acquisitive people. Angexation is not simply a desire with us. It is more t is a principle. Many among us will not be content as a nation until

"The whole unbounded Continent is ours." And if ours, all the adjacent islands also. For it never would answer, then, to permit the slands which cluster near us, in the Caribean Sea and the Atlantic Ocean, to remain in the possession of other Powers. Cuba, the Bahama Islands, Hayti, the Windward and the the North American Continent. Without them the Confederacy would not, could not, be all-powerful. Therefore, in due time, when all of North America shall have becore nationalized under the comprehensive general title of "The United States"-if not log before-these insular gems may naturally fiid their fitting and permanent places in our di- he is the man to go in and win. dem of Republican Empire. pretty certain that Young America has re-

Upon the acquisition of Cuba, it ther set his mind. He sees what it is-'calculates" what it might be. It is a noble island, and some of our native enterprise would make it one of the finest countries in the world. Under the miscovernment of Spain, it unhappily realizes what Byron said:

14 Strange that where Nature meant to trace,
As if for gods, a dwelling-place,
There Man, enamored of distress,
Should mar it into wilderness. There Man, enamored of distress, Should may it into wilderness."

Young America sees its vast capabilities knows how much could be made of them anticipates the glory and the gain of fully developing them, and impatiently frets because there does not opportunely open some immeters. However, he resolves that Cuba shall change of the power—by purchase or arms. Some way or other, he resolves that Cuba shall change ownership. The resolves that Cuba shall change ownership. The resolves the constant that the second of the complete of Kansas shall present a Wheniver the people of Kansas shall present a constant of the complete of the manual present a constant of the complete of the com

ownership. The man who counselled his son thus: "Get money, honestly if you cap, but of Young America, and whispered, "Take Cuba, fairly and peaceably if you can, but—take it."

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all these islands belong to European Powers.

They are under the respective sovereignties of listence of the Central High School; and lest any England, Spain, France, Holland, Sweden, doubt should exist as to the extent of the writer's England, Spain, France, Holland, Sweden, doubt should exist as to the extent of the writer's and Denmark. Not one square yard on all meaning, we are told further on, that at first the this abundantly fertile and valuable group of school was practically a failure, had a year and a preparatory to starting on his perilous journey. He was just rising from the recumbent position necessary to enable him to reach the principal, and continued so for two years and a the same instant, Jim saw the shadow of a true transport of the writer's man can do nothing without making a great uproar—Jim went to the water-hole to drink, preparatory to starting on his perilous journey. He was just rising from the recumbent position necessary to enable him to reach the water, when Sandie gave a loud growl; and, at the same instant, Jim saw the shadow of a true transport of the water-hole to drink, preparatory to starting on his perilous journey. He was just rising from the recumbent position necessary to enable him to reach the water, when Sandie gave a loud growl; and, it is a transport of the water-hole to drink, preparatory to starting on his perilous journey. He was just rising from the recumbent position necessary to enable him to reach the water, when Sandie gave a loud growl; and the same instant, Jim saw the shadow of a true transport of the water and a preparatory to starting on his perilous journey. owners—or say that they are—of all these no more said of this remodelling, or of Professor Islands. They keep up their connection with Bache's connection with the school.

Islands. They keep up their connection with the school. There are some young men in this community to them rather out of pride than profit. As Colonies, their possession may swell the consequence of certain crowned heads on the other side of the Atlantic, but the connection is not profitable, and is sometimes very detrimental to both parties—to the Sovereignsand to the subjects. With the bare exception of Cuba, which really does contribute to the exhausted treasury of Spain, not one of these islands pays for the expense of being governed from Europe. They are retained, therefore, at heavy cost to the "mother country," (as it is facetiously called,) and only to add nominal importance to the fading dynastics of Europe. Among them, England has managed to seize upon the lion's share, but not one of the British

States, she would scarcely stand by Spain Lord MALMESBURY's threat was very signific cant, and something must have been meant by it. A little patience, and we shall see.

THE MAN OF PROMISE.

THE MARK - madence of The Press.]

READING, July, 1858. When I was a boy I used to hear a rhyme abou a "man of words and not of deeds," and some comparison of such man to a "garden full of woods." I do not youch for the correctness of the quotation, or the rhetorical beauty or propriety o the comparison, but, semplow, the comparison are magnificent; they constitute his political stock in magnificent; they constitute his political stock in trade, and although heavy drafts have been made a upon this stock, it remains audiminished. Let us the captain of the vessel in which the captain of the vessel in which is controlled in the captain of the vessel in which is captain of the captain

We shall state the pro and con, as brisdy and far as Pittsburgh. The City Councils had also It clearly as possible.

Whoever will take the trouble of looking at a map of the West Indies, may perceive at a significant the situation of the west indies, may perceive at a significant the situation and county were to be glance the true cause of England's strong at \$4,000 the richer for electing him. On that occalike to the occupation and possession is a significant was run very hard by General William II. gritten pledge to certain fron masters in Reading that if they would support him he would support the Tariff. They were sifty enough to be caught in the trap, and after his election Glancy served them—as they deserved. The man of magnificent promises forgot all about the county's \$2,000, and the city's \$2,000, and the tariff he was to advocate, but found to the county of the co quietly pocketed his salary, &c., and dined at the President's, perhaps, but did nothing else, and came home to be a candidate for re-election. Then the lamented H. A. Muhlenburg stepped n, and J. G. J. stepped out, on very short notice threatened to do, in disgust. He new promised the National Foundry! He, and he only, could get that for Reading, and if only elected, he would, to a certainty, bring it home with him in his carpet-bag.

But Jones has come home, and gone back again for seven years, and we never hear of the National Foundry or of the tariff, except when on the eve of an election. Would you believe it, he is as full f promises now as ever? What he will do if only mnominated is again the burden of his song. One hould suppose that by this time he ought to be ible to speak of what he had done, not what he Leeward Islands, are natural appendages to will do !- to point to something more substantial than Presidential dinners. If he had voted for E. J. y Morris's resolution in regard to the tariff, it might have been the means of providing dinners for some of our workingmen, who are now out of employment by hundreds. Whother his oily maners will smooth down the troubled waters remains to be seen; but if an unlimited stock of promises ready for every party and shade of party, will do it

> WASHINGTON COUNTY, PA. spondence of The Press I

WASHINGTON COUNTY, Pa., July 7, 1858. My DEAR SIR : An article in The Weekly Pres the 31 instant, headed "Party Rules and Party fandidates," will meet with very general ap-proval. "A fixed compensation" should be legally provided for every office in the State; or, at least, a maximum amount of fees. A little agitation of the subject through The Press might result in

THE SCHOOL JOURNAL.

The July number of the School Journal contains a biography of Professor Hart, of the High School, over the signature of A. J. M., in which are a couple of announcements that seem to require some

importance to the fading dynasties of Europe. Among them, England has managed to seize upon the lion's share, but not one of the British West India Islands is self-supporting. Every one of them is a drain, year after year, upon the treasury in London. But for pride, which would be injured by the relinquishment, Great Britain, as a matter of profit and loss, would gladly surrender her West India Islands. And if England thus, so also France, Holland, Sweden, and Denmark.

Europe sees the United States making a progress wholly unprecedented in the history of nations, ancient or modern. Europe sees how this country prospers under that Republican form of Government which gives fair play to the intellect, the industry, the enterprise of its inhabitants, and gives the lowliest man fair, and even chance in the coatest for wealth, reputation, office. We have got on very well, in the absence of the old feudalities which keep honesty and talent and industry and character almost wholly in the back-ground in Europe. There is a keen monarchical dread of such an example. Eu-

back-ground in Europe. There is a keen monarchical dread of such an example. European rulers imprison, torture, and banish those who dare avow Republican principles. But the very word "American," reminding of a Republic flourishing and progressive, must be banished from European lips, if European rulers want to put down Democratic principles. For, with our example before the world, who dare say that a Republic is Utopian?

If the United States were once to obtain Guba, the great natural resources of that island would undoubtedly be fully developed, and then all the rest of the West Indian proprietor, is afraid of such a consummation, and would fain prevent whatever may be supposed to lead to it. This is one great reason why Rengland has hitherto stood out, as the ally of Spain, against the annexation of Cuba to the United States.

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AUSTRALIAN JIM WALKER.

This name was avowedly an alias, but Jim always evaded any attempt to discover his real patronymic, which I have no doubt he had wilfully buried in oblivion, lest he should reflect disgrace on his family. I know that he never wrote to, nor received letters from, them. He told me once that he wished his friends to think him dead, and I have reason to believe that on more than one occasion he to believe that on more than one occasion he efused to notice advertisements in colonial

refused to notice advertisements in colonial papers, calling on him, by his true name, to communicate with them.

Jim's history—as I gleaned from him one day, when a trifling act of kindness had opened his heart—was a sad, but common one. He was the child of very respectable parents.

The captain of the vessel in which he came out offered to take him back on credit; but Jim's wide forbade his acceptance of this

have been kept.

To secure the nomination for Congress in 1850, he promised our venerable county commissioners that he, and he only, could and would get back a certain sum of \$2,000, which they had advanced to send the Berks county volunteers to Mexico—as far as Pittsburgh. The City Councils had also advanced \$2,000. This the eloquent and sagatious member expectant was also to wring out of our august Uncle, and the city and county were to be \$4,000 the richer for electing him. On that occasion he was run very hard by General William H.

Keim, who ran on the Tariff ticket, and beat Keim by only 530 votes. In this campaign it was that by condition the station to station, in search of employment. He was sure of "hoard and lodging, gratis; and at any rate he me, whit as well perish in the bush as on the banks of the Torrens. Jim followed this advice. "I had no swag, not even a blanket, to carry," said he; "for keim, who ran on the Tariff ticket, and beat Keim by only 530 votes. In this campaign it was that system pledge to certain iron-masters in Reading in the tire of the constitution of the constitution of totacco, an old clay pipe, a sharp knife, and a clear conscience, were all my possessions. I sunk my name forever; I determined that if they would support him he would the constitution of the constitution

the northern boundary of the Run. On these hills grew a few stunted she-oaks and dwarf honey-suckle trees, interspersed with dense scrub, which afforded no inconsiderable screen from the hot winds. A single water-hole—the only summer vestige of winter torrents—was near at hand, and immediately in front of the but was the nightly foldling around. hut was the nightly foldling ground.

Jim's only companion in this lonely spot was Willie, the hut keeper, a quiet Scotch body, with whose homely conversation Jim was fain to be content; save when one of the vas min to be content; save when one of the verseers rode over from the ha ad station, or a bullock-driver brought down stores, or a chance wanderer passed. The latter was, lowever, a very rare occurrence; for the content to be content; save when one of the solved. A peculiar cracking sound, succeeded by a broad glare of light, perceptible through the crannies of the frail tenement, informed him that the terrors of fire had been broadled.

fore Jim could muster courage to approach his old chum. When he did, he found that he was dead, and nearly cold and a broken spear in his side betrayed that he had been murdered by the natives. The hut itself had evidently been rifled; every particle of food, the store of flour, sugar, and tea, the blankets, carried off. But what Jun mostup regreeced was, that the pistol, an old-fashioned popperbox revolver, was missing. Fortunately, he had taken his gun in the morning to shoot a few birds, if chance offered during the day; and, therewith, all the pewder and shot re-maining on hand. Still, six extra shots were not to be despised; and he felt that the loss of the pistol added to his danger. Now, all the horrors of his own position burst upon him. The hoad station was fully ten miles distant, and what enemies he might encounter on the road it was impossible to foretell. However, stay in the hut by himself

ie could not; so he resolved to fold the flock, nd then to set off through the bush, to give ance. In pursuance of this resolution he went out, and with the aid of the dog succeeded in folding the sheep.

Hoarso with shouting—for your true bushman can do nothing without making a great uproar—Jim went to the water-hele to drink, preparatory to starting on his nerious iour. human figure reflected in the water. Cautiously gazing around, he beheld several dusky forms moving through the thick undergrowth of the opposite range. His first impulse was to fly; but aware of the necessity of conceal-

ing his alarming discovery, he mastered his emotion, and ordering the dog to follow, walked quietly back to the hut. Barricading the door as well as circumstances would permit, Jim sat down on one of the old stumps which supplied the place of more convenient seats; and striving to divest his mind of untimely fear, debated within himself the propriety of attempting to clude the wily savages who were in the immediate vicinity. But the were he thought of it, the more impracticable it appeared. To run the gauntlet through an unknown number of enemies was almost cortain death. On the other hand, to remain quiescent presented only the prospect of prolonging torture, and final destruction. However, there was no help for it at present, and unable to form any decisive plan of account in did the very heat thing he

plan of escape, Jim did the very best thing he could: he made his little fortress as secure as possible, and awaited the result. possible, and awaited the result.

The hut was built in the ordinary bushfashion, of huge, upright slabs of timberthe lower ends being inserted in the earth, and the upper nailed to strong beams. The interstices were filled with the fibrous coating of the stringy-bark-tree, daubed over with clark to randy it wind, pract. The roof conclay to render it wind-proof. The roof consisted of large sheets of bark, and the only window was an aperture about a foot square. This, Jim filled with an old sack, which the natives had probably overlooked. The chim-ney occupied nearly one side of the hut, and was built of sods, supported on the exterior was built or bous, apported or the cerebit by a closely-slabbed wall to the height of six feet; the upper portion closing inward on all sides to the top, was composed of rough palings, or slips of bush timber, split o a moderate thickness.

The interior formed only one room, about twelve test long and ten feet wide, which suf-

Night speedily closed in, and in darkness and silence sat Jim with the mangled corpse

soon the sacky which that places in the aperture, was noiselessly withdrawn, and a dark visage appeared in its place. And now Jim could scarcely hold the excited dog,

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break the upper hinges, and force the door from its proper position.

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I started out of Adelaide, a few ponce, a plug to fobacco, an old clay pipe, a sharp knife, and a clear conscience, were all my possessions. I sunk my name forewerf I determined to forget it; and I have forgotten it—except at times. The second day I got a bern, at Grey's station; under Mount Lofty; and when he asked my name, I said Jim Walker, and Jim Walker I've been ever since."

The great event in Jim's colonial career octore when he was a shepherd on the Glen Lyon Run, which is situated on the borders of the Tatiara district. The blacks inhabiting that locality are justly dreaded for their untameable fer ocity, which civilizing influences are apparently unable to counteract; to the present day the Tatiara natives are noted for their savage one lunghts on defenceless Europeans. At the tive of Jim's adventure these attacks were yet more numerous and deadly than they are now, so that the white settlers rarely ventured abroad unarmed.

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the strange procession came within range, he discharged his gun at it. Instantly, all the bushes fell prostrate; and the savages emerged from their leafy covert. With a shout, which plended the scream of pain and rage with the blended the scream of pain and rage with the bloarse cry for x-engeance, the blacks ran forward, dragging the bushes after them. In a second the latter were piled against the walls of the but; and a transient silence followed, during which the captive was left to speculate on the object of this manuarvre.

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At the entrance he beheld a scene which, to quote his own expression, "made all the blood in his body run cold." There was ploof with the state of stupetaction. This chart was now too late. For a sn. the short absence to the short ab as self-utery lost; and it was only by a violent of that he, at length, sheek off the benumbing influence of the intense terror which had seized upon him.

A little reflection convinced him that in one bold effort lay his sole chance of preserved that the flames were confined to the rear and roof of the hut. Through the chink in the front wall, he perceived the savages in frock—an article which serves the bushman for shirt, vest, coat, and paletdt, all in one—and carefully wrapped it round the lock of the gun. He then, by a vigorous effort, dctached two of the slabs from their upper fastonings, and stealthly drew them within the hut—the slight noise attending this operation being disguised by the cracking of the burning timber. Gazing through the surrounding held.

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being disguised by the cracking of the burning timber. Gazing through the surrounding belt of fire and smoke he discovered that none of his enemies were in view; all of them—as he had anticipated—being collected on the opposite side of the hut. Now was the moment for escape. One danger yet remained to be obviated. How to still the furious barking of the dog he knew not; yet this would at once the dog he knew not; yet this would at once acquaint the sayages with his escape; when instant pursuit and death would inevitably be the result. It was, therefore, absolutely necessary to secure Sandie in the hut. "I could not bear the thoughts of doing this," Jim used to say, when relating the incident; "it, seemed so cruel to the poor, faithful brute." Still, secrecy and silence were indispensable; the first great law of nature—self-preservation—crushed the generous impulses of sontiment; and the dog was sacrificed to secure his master's safety. Desirous, however, of affording the animal at least a chance of escape, Jim tied him up with a cotton handkerchief The sporting papers announce that a grand pugliistic battle is in preparation, for \$2.500 a side, between Morrissey and the "Benicis Boy," who has resigned his position of "deputy surveyor" of New York, for the purpose of training for the light. The preliminaries are agreed upon, except as to the place where the beastly encounter is to take place.

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Jim tied him up with a cotton handkerchief only—in the hope that his exertions would ena-ble him to free himself before the entry of the savages.

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This done, Jim took up his gun, and stepped out through the flames. As he emerged one of the natives glided round the corner; and surprised by the intended victim's unexpected appearance, stood for a moment irresolute. Before he could speak or move, Jim felled him to the earth with a blow of his fist; and withto the earth with a blow of his fist; and without waiting for the result, darted off, under cover of the dense smoke, for the ranges.

He had surmounted the first tier, and was crossing the valley beyend, when the outcries of the blacks proclaimed that his flight had been discovered. The hope of yet saving life lent new wings to his feet; and at any rate he had considerably the start of his pursuers. Before he had proceeded very far, something came dashing through the scrub behind him. came dashing through the scrub behind him, and he turned to confront the expected foe. To his great delight it was the dog.
Onward sped the two fugitives, the man and Onward sped the two fugitives, the man and the dog. Ten bush-miles lay between them and safety, and the pursuers were light of foot and fleet of limb. Jim had not tasted food since mid-day, he was fatigued with toil and gratiful. and fleet of limb. Jim had not tasted food since mid-day, he was fatigued with toil and watching, and suffered much pain from numerous burns on his arms and shoulders. But hunger, thirst, weariness, and pain, were all temporarily obliterated by the necessity of example of the state of the dead.

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Although no indications of the natives were apparent, Jim was too well acquainted with their nature and habits to relax his speed. Wily as serpents, and as noiseless too, they might be close at hand, yet invisible. Onward, therefore, he flew; life was in front, death near behind. How far, or during what time, he continued his flight, Jim could never tell. He believed that he was approaching the head station, yet nowhere could he discern the traces of any human habitations. At length, fatigued and breathless, he was compelled to pause. Had the savages been yelling at his heels, he could not have proceeded. He sought the shelter of a rocky mound, near at hand, and lay down in its dark shadow, intending to rest ior a brief interval only. But he unwarily sank into a deep sleep.

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From that dangerous slumber, Jim Walker would probably never have awoken in this world, but for the faithful guardianship of his world, but for the faithful guardianship of his dog Sandie. Aroused by the barking of that vigilant companion, he opened his eyes just as vigilant companion, he opened his eyes just as the horizon. Above his head the rock rose perpendicularly to the height of about four teen feet. Over the margin appeared a human head, which caught his startled gaze as he may ke. Instinctively he recognised the pressure is a worke. Instinctively he recognised the pressure is a worke. Instinctively he recognised the pressure is a worker of the first permitted the pressure is a worker. Instinctively he recognised the pressure is a worker of the first permitted the pressure is a worker of the first permitted the pressure is a worker of the first permitted the pressure is a worker of the first permitted the pressure is a worker of the first permitted the pressure is a worker of the pressure is a worker o

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He had done mischlef to his wild enemies. Their wounded had been carried into the scrub, and a small party came warily out to reconnoitre. Creeping round the side of the hut, they came on again, but this time no yell preceded the assault. Before they reached the door, Jim fired in amongst them, and again they retreated, nowling like wild beasts.

After this, all was quiet for nearly an hour, and Jim even began to hope that he was rid of his persecutors. To make all sure, however, he closed the little aperture more securely, shored up the door with eyery available piece of timber, and placed an old flour-barrel in the fireplace, to give due notice of any attempt at ingress by way of the chilmney.

Insensibly, leep overpowered him, and he the honest brute senseless and disabled. But the temporary diversion in Jim's favor seved Jim's life.

As the savages turned from the dog to their human victim, Bang! bang! came two shots from the summit of the hill, and several white from the summit of the hill, and several white men rushed forward to the rescue. The hun-ters now became the hunted; and I need scarcely add that neither of them escaped. The last shots fired by Jim had fortunately been heard by a shepherd employed at the head station; apprehensive of danger, he immediately are used the other men. Little time was lost in dressing, for the simple reason that bushmen seldom undress; and starting in the direction of the hill, they ar-rived just in time to deliver lime from the rived just in time to deliver Jim from the

stanting in the direction of the hill, they arrived just in time to deliver Jim from the hands of his enemies.

The spear-wound in Jim's shoulder speedily healed; and Sandie, although long despaired of, eventually recovered from the effects of the savage's tomahawk. A perceptible limp always remained to bear witness of his courageous attack; and surely Jim was right in saying, that Sandie's lame leg was as honorable to the noble dog as scars to a soldier. He was of little use alterwards as a sheep-dog; but Jim would not part with him. He elevated him to the rank of a special pensioner, and never ate himself until he had fed the companion of that eventful night.

I may add, that a party sent over to the old hut found it burnt to the ground, and all the sheep driven off. With the assistance of neighboring settlers, the greater part of the flock was ultimately recovered; but not until after many days' hunting for them, and several

after many days' hunting for them, and several sanguinary encounters with the Tatiara blacks, wherein more than one European received vounds.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Worcester (Maryland) Shield says: A orrespondent at New Town writes as follows: "We ave living in this place a negro woman, aged bout fifty years, named Hannah Smith, who pree resents the rare phenomenon of a negro turning
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Neptune Lodge, I. O. S. M., of Gloucester. Massachusetts, has appointed five delegates to attend the United States Convention of the Sons of Malta, to be held in this city on the 19th. An excursion has been got up at Gloucester, to allow all members of the Order to attend who may wish to visit Philadelphia on the occasion. The tickets to go and radupe are \$10 On the 27th of June, Rev. Dr. Snell, senior

pastor of the First Congregational Church in North Brookfield, Mass., proached a discourse appropriate to the day as the sixtieth anniversary of his settlement. He is now in his eighty-fourth year, and has lived to see all the church over which he was settled in his youth swept away by dath The sporting papers announce that a grand

operatic ongagement in Europe; and another American prima donna, Miss Ward, (Mdm. Guerrabella), after singing at two or three concerts in Paris, and given one of her own, became discorraged, and will shortly return to the United States. On Wednesday evening, in Judith, opposite

On victures any evening, in Judith, opposite Amberst street, in Charleston, S. C. a disturbance arose between two men. John Saffron and James Smith, natives of Ireland, which resulted in the death of the former from the hand of the latter by a stab of a dirk. The inurderer was arrested. a stab of a dirk The inurderer was arrested.

The steamer City of Baltimore, on her last trip from Liverpool to New York, took the northern route, around the north end of Ireland, and went so far north, it is said, as to enable the passengers to see the sun above the horizon until about quarter past nine o'clook in the evening. In Kansas, two wacks ago. Miss Irene Baker. In Kansas, two weeks ago, Miss Irene Baker, a girl of seventeen, married a man of seventy-five, from admiration of one of his political speeches. Thus is a common saying verified—"politics make, strange bod-follows." The Louisville Journal is responsible. During the late hay harvest, Mr. Jacob Bre-

nizer, of Hinkletown, Lancaster county, Pa. now 83 years old, mowed with his son and grandson, working a full band. He is still hale and hearty, and walks with the elasticity and activity of A monument is proposed in South Carolina