

Cuba and Southern Journals.

The New York World, which has lately made such astounding discoveries regarding the addition of sand to sugar and fusel to whiskey, is extending its researches outside the big city with equal perseverance. Speaking of the possible adulteration of the pure Puritan blood, that now sways the national councils, from admixture of the blue stream from a population like that of our own Southern States, the *World* says:

A few years ago it would have been an anomaly to see any Southern journal opposing the acquisition of Cuba by the United States. Now these journals, without exception, are against the acquisition of Cuba by purchase, conquest, or even as a gift; and they advance as reasons for refusing what would once have seemed a boon, that Cuba is now in no sense desirable.

It is not a curious fact that the editor of a great and enterprising newspaper should have neglected to note that the very first movement towards RECOGNITION of Cuba, or a protectorate over her, after the success of the Spanish revolution, was made in the columns of the REGISTER. But it is a curious fact that the New York Tribune, Times, Herald and Sun should have noted that fact and should have violently attacked the REGISTER therefor, and this in a series of articles under the very nose of the *World* and with no dread of the *World* before their eyes, without its knowledge. Verrily, either the *World* does not consider the REGISTER a "Southern journal," or its paragraphist has taken a little "too much fusel in his'n."