# emocrat and Sentinel

THE BLESSINGS OF GOVERNMENT, LIKE THE DEWS OF HEAVEN, SHOULD BE DISTRIBUTED ALINE UPON THE HIGH AND THE LOW, THE RICH AND THE POOR

TERMS:

TRAT & SENTINEL! IS PUBvery Welnesday Morning at FIFTY CENTS per annum, anon Ove Dollar and Seventy not paid within six months, and ans it not paid until the termination

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\$ 50 \$ 75 \$1 1 00 1 00 1 50 2 00 \$1 50 \$3 00 \$5 00 7 00 12 00 9 00 14 00 10 00 12 00 20 00 15 00 22 00 35 00 factions desired, or they will be until forbid, and charged accordingly.

# Select Poetrn.

Let Me Elss Him for his Mother.

and made the above request. it in liss him for his mother;"

Il is foundless and alone; als leath-couch stood no brother. bentied o'er him ne mether's mean.

Sugger Lands have smoothed his pillow: Strangers lay blin in the grave; Line there not across the bill ow ispered ; ravers the loved to save

a set that forel mother pleading, 'Mid her cares, through silent night; a was she mawarned, unheeding;-Shall be a beespirit's light?

Nav the bond of Joins hold her When this wave of sorrow breaks; I c the l'ather' b ve enfold her, Blessing even while he takes:

"Let us kiss him for its mother," Fir I bear a mother's heart; I nderly, though for another, I can a dishe mother's part.

is upon my frame is creeping. But my heart is yet unchilled; see old eyes are dim with weeping,

For the heart so lately stilled. Ly me kind him for his mother." on my lips her love shall rest; Let me kirs him for his mother." Lie the torf lies on his breast.

Intrinsic Worth.

hand the bird of brighest wing Dath loftiest sour or sweetest sing; I britisht plumage who would mark The pinions of the warbling lark?

and sweetest blooms in wood or bower, and the farmille mien Brother out its fragrance all unseen.

that he sparkling fountain's flow " haddens most the vale below, I e si'nt dow, the gentle rain Will more refresh the thirsty plain.

I in I the costly pearl or gem Last terms the lowliest diadem; le commonts that most adore, Are by the lowly spirit worn.

It not the fairest form or face Test most reveals the spirit grace; e noble virtues of the mind Lie deep within the soul enshrined.

i not the man of shining parts. llss strongest sway o'er human hearts, but he of sympathetic soul To willing passions doth control.

The not the beasting Pharasce Who finds acceptance for his plea; In contrite heart alone will bring Is leaven a pleasing offering.

Menter will Out. - The Vicksburg Sun of the 15th says, that some four years ago a felt assured he must be. an named Solomon Northam, residing in ounty, awaiting his trial.

R Grandmother, do you want some

Yes, my dear child." time, and I will give you a part."

We often speak of being settled in row. As yet I have not seen any one since we may as well think of casting anchor I arrived." relice down a bill

# EBENSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1859.

TPF CULPRIT JUDGE.

A TALE OF THE BENCH AND BAR.

Miscellancons.

In one of the Western States I was once Presecuting Attorney. The settler's axe a discontinue his paper until all ar- was then familiar music, and the prairies away from the woodlands had not heard the scream of the steam whistle. All the branches of society, of trade, of business and profession were in a transient state Of course the Judges were not men of vast learning or of rare character. I may add, the lawyers were by no means Chief Justice Taneys!

The Judge who traveled the circuit with us in the counties round about the city of had been in early life a horse jockey, and picked up a large amount of tact, knowledge of men, and of human nature that was of much use to him in his legal walk. At the West he had been a member of the first Constitutional Convention in our State, and being a good talker, and of quick natural intellect, had shone in the debates. Of course it was natural that as he made the law, he should claim to be able to expound it. And at the election, after the State was admitted, he was chosen Judge.

I never liked him. With all his affability and apparent deference of manner, there was in the composition an under strata of cunning that I suspected and became wary of. When I was chosen people's solicitor, he sought my confidence, but I repelled it; and, except in Court, we were little together. Many a time on the civil side has he given a charge on ficts, or acquiesced in my law when I felt that I was wrong, nor could I fathom why he thus sought the winning side of me.

I suspected him of knavery. When prisoners were convicted, his discretion of punishment and sentences were oddly inconsistent. He fined when he should have imprisoned. and confined when a nominal punishment would have answered the justice of the case. But I never could get any clue, and with the populace he was regarded as a man of rare integrity and firmness of mind.

One night at the inn, in the little village of Washington, where a week's court was to be held. I went to my 'boarded off' bed-room for an afternoon nap and was soon fast asleep. I was awakened by a confused murmuring. which, after I was thoroughly aroused, I perceived to come from the adjoining roomthe one appropriated to Judge C-

'He is committing his Grand Jury charge,' said I to myself, when I heard a strange voice say, 'the Lordie is most used of the c

Now, boodle' is a flash term used by counterfeiters, and it immediately attracted my 'prosecuting' attention. As I sat upon the bedside, a ray of light came through a chink in the boarded partition. As a man, honor would have forbidden a 'peep,' as an officer of the law, prudence commanded it So. drawing myself noiselessly and closely to the wall, or the board separation, I looked thro' the erack and saw Judge C- seated at a table with a sinister looking man who wore a pair of remarkable whiskers; and the two were counting quite a pile of new bank bills. I listened, but not a word was spoken for some time. I saw the money divided into three piles, and the Judge placed one in his pocket, and the whiskered man took the other and then drawing off his boots divided the third pile between each boot inside of it, and then he again placed them on his feet. Next the Judge said; 'Be careful and send it to tening. the proper place.' His sinister companion gave a meaning smile; they shook hands; the stranger left the room cautiously; and then sat down to some papers. I continued to look for several minutes, but he was absorbed in his duties, just as I was about quitting my point (literally a point) of observation he arose, and taking out his roll of bills, he placed them up the chimney, and continued his reading.

I must say my blood ran cold, for a grave suspicion had often crossed my mind that he was a rascal, but I never suspected him of being connected with the drovers, trappers and traders, who occasionally make spurious money their commodity. Nor, as I sat collecting my thoughts, could I conceive it possible, when I remembered how severe he had always been upon the passage of counferfeit money, and how earnest and solemn he always was in his charges in such cases, declaring against the enormity of offenders who substituted spurious currency for good. Therefore, I concluded that the word 'boodle' and the suspicious 'boot-stuffing' must relate to some stranger. other kind of offence connected with which I

Stealthily going out, I carefully descended to be a witness? The county, owned a negro woman who the stairs and entered the bar-room. The large from him. After she returned, he sinister-looking man was scated at a table her that if she ever ran away again he reading the last Cincinnati paper, as calm would kill her. She again fled, and after re- and placed as if he were a Methodist minister using out for a short period, she returned, of the circuit. I sat down and pulled out a this soon as he discovered her, he took a law paper, pretending to read it, but I was boots!" latchet and literally ent her to pieces in the glancing over its top at the stranger. His Mesence of three witnesses, but so much eye did not wander from a particular point of had had they of this fiend Northam, who the paper. Nor did the sheet, after several jail. But the grip of the constable was on Breatened to serve them in the same manner | minutes, turn; I therefore concluded he was | him securely. In an instant one of the jubad the negress if they revealed what had not reading, but reflecting. I endeavored to rors took his arm, another took his leg, and ander until he was arrested, four years sub of trying the demeanor of the Judge; so, were off, and two rolls of bills fell on the when they testified against him .- making in my mind an excuse relating to my floor. otham is now confined in jail in Israoqena official duties. I walked up stairs and knocked at the door. His pleasant voice in an unembarassed tone, cried, "Walk in," and I muscle; and as I whispered to him 'Villain, entered. After getting through with my net even your friend, Judge C., can save you excuses and business, I said in a careless he turned ghastly pale. tone, "What have you been doing all the Child. Then go to the store and buy afternoon. Judge?" He answered just as carelessly, "Going through my charge, and a decision or two I have to make up to-mor- struggle.

in the midst of the Atlantic ocean, or talk of The last lie was an unnecessary one, as I permanent situation of a stone that is knew its falsity, for he needed not to have about Judge C ---, who is far better game asperted the fact- an immaterial one, Thie, than you.

therefore, the more confirmed my suspicions; whistle to keep up courage.

for tea, but not a tone or an act betrayed your 'boodle' in your boots." opposite, but he and the Judge were to each of sweat stood on his face. what unusual in our western way of life. All than I!' hastily and left the room.

indicted some months before for counterfeiting and had been out on bail.

I prepared with witnesses '

your request. 'My request!' stammered I.

piece of paper, bearing in my writing the petrefied at the tale they had just heard. words-'Give Judge C- his request !' I remember, now I say it, that I had written

Just then Judge C--- entered the Court ground of not being prepared.

A stranger rose from among the lawyers and said he was counsel for the prisoner, and came from Cincinnati to try the case, at much had been ordered on for that day. The coun- of the morning's accusations and confession, sel was the black whiskered companion of the

The latter with a bland smile, and dipping his pen in the ink, ready for a memoraudum, asked, 'What is your name, sir?' I was so astomshed at his cool impudence

that I did not hear the answer, but proceeded to deny any understanding, and to charge poerisy and calmness of demeanor, and for a that there was some trick.

discharged on bail. This was giving him liberty to run if he pleased, and I opposed this motion. My adversary again rejoined, and to my atter astonishment Judge Cgranted the request, and ordered the clerk to cancel the trial bond

they phrased it. While I was meditating my wrath and my revenge the clerk aunounced the panel of Grand Jurors was now complete | floor like a dog. and were ready for business. Judge Cas cool and placed as the morning itself.

teeth as the black whiskered counsel-and sight. confederate, as I fully knew him to beslily sneered at me, and drew his chair close to the beach in an attitude of deferential lis- Oh, the disgrace! What will they say?

The charge was an elaborate one It was on crime and its enormities, and seemed dramatically worked up. Its adjurations to the grand jury to fearlessly investigate were very ny. pathetic. Its enconiums on virtue weretouchingly true

Scareely had the jury retired than I, in my capacity as a prosecuting officer, followed the members to their chamber. To the question, What was the first business?' I answered, fice against the Judge.

other in astonishment Finally one of them said with a smile, 'Take care, brother W -that your professional rivalry does not get you

I replied by telling my story and narrating all the suspicious circumstances of the past twenty-four hours, and concluded by requesting that the black whiskered counsel be do go-go. called and examined. Amid the astonished attendance went after and returned with the

He entered easily and unabashed, saying as he took a chair, 'I am told you desire me

'Perhaps Culprit? I exclaimed, in a passion, entirely losing my control. And then who had lingered by the door, 'Take off his into the room.

The stranger made two bounds, and was at the window which led into the garden of the

The firmness and presence of mind of the stranger forsook him; he trembled in every

He was seated on a chair 'Is this good money or bad?' said the foreman, breaking the silence that succeeded the 'Am I a witness or am I accused?' he stam

ered, looking toward me. 'Witness' said I. 'if you tell all you know

4 97

'I-know-nothing-about Judge C-,' | Revolutionary Anecdote. - One of the regibecause I had found these immaterial asser- he stamered. I never saw him until this day.' ments in the battle af Bennington was comtions to be always made by witnesses when Liar? I shouted, forgetting my official dig manded by a Colonel, who, when at home, they are committing perjury, just as cowards nity, in my rage at his falsehood - Last was a deacon. He was a calm, sedate, de-

cessity of the action.

No one answered. the paper, but could not recall the apparent- I next said; 'for to indict him in his own give it to them." They did "give it to them." trivial ciacumstance which had prompted court, while he is upon the bench. will be a and that band of mercenaries melted away scandal upon justice.'

being called, I arose to postpone it on the tle room off, containing a few law books and Fling H. White. a desk, into which he usually retired, and thither I followed him.

'Judge.' said I-and my voice trembled like the voice of a man under severe ague, so trouble, and, as he understood, because it terribly was I wrought up by the excitement 'Judge, I have very, very bad news, for you.' :For me?' said he with the utmost noncha-

> lance notwithstanding the peculiarity and mystery of my manner 'Yes, for you; the Cincinnatia lawyer has

told all,' I shook out rather than spoke. He still smiled; it was awful to see his hy moment I knew not what to say .- Then ta-My opponent warrly rejoined, and moved king from my rest packet two of the tells unif the case was not tried that his client be rolled from his chimney depository, I held them before him and said; he has told about these; and I myself, last night, saw you place the counterfeit money in the fireplace, when he placed his in his boots.

His composure was instantly gone. He wilted like a searched weed on a prarie, and At this juncture I sat down amid the titter his manhood gave way as if he had been afof my brethren, who were ready enough to flieted with sudden paralysis. The room laugh at W --- being caught napping, as rater swam before my eyes, for the sight of a culprit Judge was not an every day one, and I found him at my knees grovelling on the

He tore his hair, wrenched his hands his arose to address and charge them. He was eyes glared, and his powerful frame quivered in every part. Indeed I was unmanned my-Oh, you hypocrite, I muttered between my self, to behold so sudden and wretched a

'Oh, good W--! dear W! don't betray me! Consider how dreadful! And I a Judge! Don't -don't betray me? I was to be the next Governor You know that? -Oh-oh-ohhow dreadful! and he rocked himself on bis knees to and fro, almost bursting with ago-

These were some of the heart-harrowing incoherences which I can now remember over

all the dreadful scenes that followed. I raised him from the floor, and placed him in a chair, and said; 'Alas, Judge Cappeals to me are too late. Your confeder-To investigate charges of malfeasance in of- ate has told all, and the Grand Jury has taken his testimony.' His eyeballs glared at The foreman and his fellows looked at each me like those of a maniae. Then, as if wrung by some powerful impulse, he became calm. Indeed, that calmness was more dreadful to behold than had been his excitement, imprecations and agonizing entreaty.

Well; if it must be so it must. But let me see the foreman only for a moment; bring him up-go for him-leave the room-go-

His excitement was returning; and without silence of the grand inquest, the constable in reflecting, as I should have done, I turned and left the room, amid the curious looks of the crowd who had now gathered -for, in those Western settlements, secresy was no moment about Grand Jury matters, and half of the village already knew the story -- I had just crossed the court room, I repeat, when I heard a dreadful groan and simultaneous pisnot heeding the hand of the foreman on my tol report. It was succeeded by an instant

Judge C-, lay upon the floor, with his bleed and brains shockingly scattered about the little chamber. When I returned, he bad drawn his pistol, and to his other crimes added that of suicide He was a ghastly sight to see, nor shall I ever forget the memhaspired, that they kept the secret of the catch his eye, but could not. I next thought before any one had time to speak, the boots ories of that dreadful day when I was compelled to behold the living agony and the said an officer, was passing by a grave digger that bench and bar whereat he had so often in a man who still breathed!" presided in convicting and sentencing villians less guilty than he had been all the easy to see that you are not accustomed to it while.

A speaker enlarging on the rascality

of the devil, got off the following : 'I tell you the devil is an old liar; for when I was about getting religion, he told me that if I did get religion I could not go into gay company, and lie and cheat, or any such thing, but I have found him out to be a great liar.

Now is the time to subscribe for this paper 'bricke and morter.

. .

night you and he were together, exchanging termined man, and went to the battle because We continued chatting until the bell rang money, and, in his presence, you concealed he was impelled by a sense of duty. His whole parish was in his regiment; so was his genteel to saw and plow. that the Judge was troubled or uneasy. We Immediately he stood up in an attitude of beloved paster, without whose presence and went down stairs together and began our defence-then sat down-half rose again- blessing they scarcely thought themselves in meals. The whiskered stranger sat down turned red, and then pale; while huge drops a way to prosper. The Colonel was ordered by Gen. Stark to reinforce one of the winge, other as if they had not met. One or two He saw he was, by some means, concerned which was suffering severely. He marched civilities passed between them, but they were and in a moment recovering himself, answer- at the instant with his forces, but as slowly accompanied with freezing politeness, some- ed, 'I will be witness-the judge is guiltier and composedly as if he had been marching to a conference meeting,. The officer in this satisfied me there was something out of I have not space for his story, but its command of the corps to be relieved, fearing the way, and I resolved while at the table to amount was that lorg before the judge remov- that he should be compelled to give way, furnish myself with some evidence. I fin ed to the West, they had been confederates sent to hasten the Colonel. "Tell em we're ished the meal first, and went up stairs into at the East in circulating counterfeit money coming," said he, and marched steadily on the Judge's room, and groping to the chim- while horse-jockeying. They were connect. A second messenger came, with the intelliney in the dark felt for a loose brick, found ed with a well-organized and secret band. gence that the wing was beginning to fall and discovered a roll of paper, took off The leaders were the manufacturers and bank back. That will make room for us. Tell one or two pieces, and replaced the balance ers of the 'boodle.' Middle-men bought it em we're coming," replied the Colonel, with and dispensed it to the underlings, who pur- unmoved countenance and unaccelerated Nothing more occurred that night worth chased it at a discount of fifty cents, to pass pace. A third messenger reached him, narrating, but next day in Court I found on it off at par. As fast as the last counterfeit just as has troops emerged from behind a the calendar the case of a man who had been was discovered, a new one was made. Judge coppies, in full view of the enemy, whose C-; while upon the bench was able to be balls now began to whistle around them. as moral and as severe as he pleased with the "Halt!" commanded the Colonel; "form col-'What does this mean?' I asked of the underling classes, who never knew the haunts umn and attend prayers." And there, in clerk, 'I did not authorize the trial, nor am and ways and companionships of those above the face of the enemy, did the regiment pause them. But the man whose trial was for the while solemn prayer was offered for their Judge C --- ordered it on last term for day, for whom Judge C --- , had interceded success in the deally struggle they were genteel to shun all guile. this day,' answered the clerk, 'producing was one of the upper class and hence the ne- about to begin Prayers being ended, the Colonel addressed his men in a speech, which 'It is time now to see the judge,' said I, for brevity, conclousness and vigor, may 'Yes; and here it is,' as he handed me a turning to the Grand Jurymen, who were bear comparison with any that Caesar or Napoleon ever addressed to their troops, "Soldiers," said he, "our wives and children I will go and prepare him for your action,' are in the rear, the Hessians are in front; before these Christian soldiers, as the hosts As I entered the court room he was an- of the uncircumcized Philistines melted and business began. The case in question nouncing the noon recess. There was a lit- away before the armies of Israel .- Rev

#### The Editorial Code of Honor

The subjoined Code of Houor was unanimously adopted by the Editorial Convention which met at Harrisburg on Wednesdoy. Respect for themselves, and respect for their readers, will, we ardently hope, lead all editors to except this code, not as a mere commendable thing, but as a rule of daily, babitual practice.

And whereas, It is the leading purpose o this Union to establish such a code for the general observance of the members of this Union as experience shall from time to time nictate, and as shall gause the press to become a more affective agent in the promotion in the general welfare of our common country, we, therefore declare,

1st, That moderation, fairness, and dignity are, at all times, honorable in the editorial

profession. 21. That courtesy, especially to contemporaries, is to be cultivated in the profession.

3d. That personalities, which necessarily lead to the degredation of the press, are to alive?" he deprecated. 4th. That in the conduct of newsprper

discussions the rules of "honorable war should be observed. That the deliberate and waton violation of these self-evulent principles, and of such additions as may be bereafter made, shall

be deemed sufficient grounds for censure by this association, and if preserved in, for the expulsion of a member.

## Stupidities

of an un brella sticking out behind, under the arm or over the shoulder. By stopping sudand died in a few days

Stepping into a church aisle after dismisallow occupants of the pew to pass out before, for the courtesy of precedence, at the expense of great boorishness to those behind

the health giving nature of its washing qual- from the Ac ession of Henry VII. to the

To sit down to a table and 'force' yourself to eat when there is not only no appetite, but a positive aversion to food.

To take a glass of soda, or toddy, or sanshoulder in restraint, I said to the constable of terrible silence and then the crowd burst garce, or mint drops, on a summer day, under glass of cold water.

necessary sleep, on the ground that an hour the report from the committee of Foreign Afsaved from sleep is gained for life, when in fairs upon Mr. Slidell's bill to grant thirty reality it is two actually spoiled.

The Grave Digger .- "Miserable man!" dying woes of a culprit judge, in sight of after a battle, "why, you have just tumbled

> "Oh, sir." replied the grave digger, "it is as I am. If I were to stop and listen to them there never be one of them dead."

The Hod Carrier .- Who supports a family of eight children and two dogs on a dollar a day displays more true heroism than is required to effect a conquest on a battle field.

### Gentility.

Genteel it is to have soft hands, but not genteel to work on lands. Genteel it is to lie abed, but not genteel to

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earn your bread. Genteel it is to cringe and bow; but not

Gentsel it is to play the beau, but not gen teel to reap and sow.

Genteel it is to keep a gig, but not genteel to hoe and dig. Genteel it is in trade to fail, but not gen-

teel to swing a flail. Genteel it is to play the fool, but not genteel to keep a school.

Centeel it is to cheat your tailor, but not genteel to be a sailor. Genteel it is to fight a duel, but not gen-

teel to cut your fuel. Genteel it is to eat rich cake, but not genteel to cook and bake.

Genteel it is to have the blues, but not genteel to wear thick shoes. Genteel it is to roll in wealth, but not

genteel to have good health. Genteel it to cut a friend. but not genteel your clothes to mend. Genteel it is to make a show but not gen-

teel poor folks to know. Genteel it is to run away, but not genteel at home to stay. Genteelit is to smirk and smile, but not

Genteel it is to be a knave, but not genteel your cash to save, Genteel it is to make a bet, but not genteel

to pay a debt Genteel it is to play at dice, but not genteel to take advice.

Genteel it is to curse and swear, but not genteel plain clothes to wear. Genteel it is your cash to horde, but not genteel to pay your board.

Genteel it is to waste your life, but not genteel to love your wife. Genteel it is to drink and fight but not

gentoel to do what's right, I cannot what I may do, or what scenes yet I may pass through; I may, perchance, be doomed to beg, or hop about upon one leg; or, even, I may come to steal, but may never be genteel! Come joy or serrow, weal or woe, O, may I never get that low!

Obeying Orders. A certrin General of the United States Army, supposing his favorite horse dead order-

ed an Irishman to go and skin him. ·What! is Silver Tail dead? asked Patrick. 'What is that you?' said the officer, 'do as I bid you, and ask me no questions." Par went about his business, and in about

we hours returned Well Pat, where have you been all this

time?' asked the general. 'Skinning your horse, your honor.' Did it take you two hours to perform the

'No your honor, but then you see it took me about half an hour to catch the horse.' 'Catch him! Fire and Furies! was he

'Yes, your honor, and I could not skin him alive you know. 'Skin him alive, did you kill him?' To be sure I did, your honor! and sure

you know I must obey orders without asking questions '

Death of the Historian, Hallam. Almost at the same moment that the announcement of the death of the illustrious American bistorira, William H. Prescott, reaches Europe, we receive here the intelligence of the death of the ro less illustrious Walking along the streets with the point English historian. Henry Hallam Mr. Hallam died on the 224 January, at the great age of 81 years. "Among the histodenly to speak to a friend, or other cause, a rians," says the London Times, "we doubt person walking in the rear had his brain pen- whether there is to be found one equal to Mr. etrated through the eye in one of our streets | Hallam in impartiality. There have been historians as erudite as he, not less acute, more inspiring as thinkers, more elegant as sion, and standing to converse with others, or writers; but for stern justice he is probably without a rival. There are few literary men who have reached an emineuce to be compared with that of Mr. Hallam, of whose To carry a long pencil in the vest or out- personal history so little is known to the side coat pocket; not long since a clerk in great public. That he was born in or about New York fell and the long cedar pencil so | 1778, that he was educated at Eton, that pierced an important artey that it had to be from Eton he passed to Christ Church, Oxcut down from the top of the shoulder to pre- ford, and that at this University he took his vent his bleeding to death, with three months' degree in 1799, are almost all the facts of illness. To take exercise or walk for health | early life which has been published. In 1818 when every step is a drag, and instinct urges he gave to the world the first, and, perhaps, the greatest, of his works, the View of the To guzzle down glass after glass of cold | State of Europe during the Middle Ages. water, on getting up in the morning, without He waited nine years and then gave to the any feeling of thirst, under the impression of world his Constitut nal Hist ry of England

> The Cuban Question -A letter to the Charleston Courier, dated Havana, February

Death of George II.

Words will not readily convey to you an the belief that it is safer and better than a idea of the deep and excited state of feeling caused in this city upon the receipt here, per To economise time, by robbing yourself of the last steamer but one from New York, of millions of dollars to the President to re-open the negotiations with Spain for the purchase

of this island. The Spaniards affect to encor at the idea, reminding one of that class of men who laugh when they are abory. They have a story going the rounds among them, which they hug to their hearts, that Isabel Segunda has said: "As the first Isable sold her jewels to surply Columbus with means to discover Cuba and place it under the Spanish flag, so the second Isabel will seil her jewels to preserve this island to her successors " Nous Verrons!

Chapped Hands-A good recipe is almoud oil or sweet oil, 3 ounces, spermaceti, 4 oun-So says an exchange. In this view it is con- | ces. pulverized camphor, I ounce; dissolve soling to know that the age of chivalry will in an earthen vessel by the aid of heat, and never die until architects find a substitute for stir while it is cooling. Apply night and morning.