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From the Union Register. pursue, is not intended to treat these men larshly, nor with injustice, but simply is intended to fulfill its obligations to the letter of confiscated, for Congress has forbidden the its own laws and constitution. Now if Con- President to grant any more pardons. gress had so enacted that every man who swore allegiance to the constitution of the "so-called will devote his remaining strenth to the work Confederate States," should be disabled from of confiscation. His influence in Congress is voting and holding office, then it would plain-well known. The great body of the Northern by appear that instead of punishing men for people, and many of our own people feel, that tions to the constitution and laws of the "so- that the large bodies of land held by Southern ernment, but if Congress had adopted the not yet runits course. course just pointed out, it would in such act It is natural, under the circumstances, that have recognized it, and its constitution and persons about to purchase land should be carelaws as the greater of the two, and that their ful about the titles. But we repeat, the prop paramount interest was to maintain, inviolate, erty of our loyal people is in no danger. They the authority of that government against that can make good titles, as there is no reason to of the federal government. This is the rea- fear that in any event confiscation will fall on sonable conclusion of the matter, and I hope them .- Standard. Union men, thus excluded, will so view it .-If the government had held every man in rebeldom guilty of treason, and had executed the law accordingly, then all would have suffered

to be inflicted in a different way. Union men tent that it has advanced in the South, Rethus excluded, should not become, on that ac-count, enemies to the government, nor indeed youd that the Republican element is yet unorwill they, if they comprehend the objects of ganized. the reconstruction measures. They are de- The long suppressed loyalty of the South prived of what they conceive is their inaliena- needs and must have the vigorous and system ble rights for a short time. But if they will atic work of the League to fall back upon in maintain faith in the wisdom of those who are the unequal contest it is now waging against laboring to restore our federal relations justly, the seried columns of the rebel aristocracy and their disability will work no harm to them .- its misguided followers. The League by its Let them be patient, and after the state gov- teachings stimulates loyalty to Republican ernment is organized upon a loyal republican progress and principles; it produces organized basis; then it can do something for them. The and concerted action; it begets security to its important, and requires the influence of every munity; it advocates the development of mapate as a voter or office holder, or not.

elective by the people the county court sys- cils. tem abolished, and district courts, on the plan This is briefly the Union League of Ameri-

of mammon and ignorance.

Let caste and artificial distinctions in soci-it an early and complete triumph may be con-cty be rooted out. Let merit and worth suc-fidently anticipated. ceed to place and position, and the whole The work in hand is no less than the thoring one man the privilege of owning a hun-Union. dred houses, whilst pinety-nine men, who resce progress progressing.

\*HIGH POINT.

SETTLEMENTS IN THE SOUTH .- Returns re- Great Republic. ceived from the local land office at Jackson, Miss., show that during the month of March, eighty-seven farms, comprising in the aggregate 915 acres, were added to the productive

Confiscation.

We learn that there is some alarm amon the people in relation to confiscation of lands by the general government. We are not presumed to know more than others on this sub- Composed by J. N. Keener, of Macon county ject, but we we will state briefly our opinion as to what may be expected.

We feel sure that the lands of the great

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So I State of these leaders. They may save it yet, if they will; but we confess, from our knowledge of their proud, stubborn and defiant disposition, that we can have but little hope that they will. We apprehend they will continue in a course which will complete their own ruin, as they ruined their country. But one thing is certain the property of the loyal is in no danger. Treason must be shown both in intent and act before the title will yest in the national government: the title will vest in the national government: and even if it should have vested by a tech-Messrs. Editors:-- The Sherman reconstruc nicality in law, those who are unmistakably tion bill excludes quite a number of original loyal will not, in the end, lose it. The gover. Union men from voting or holding office .- ment will not punish its own sincere friends Some of them complain, and are disposed to and supporters. It will rather protect them believe it is intended to punish them and not and build them up at the expense of wicked, punish rebels. They should not entertain unrepentant, "conscious traitoas." If it be true such feelings towards the government. The that the pardons granted by the President course the government has seen proper to pur- will not save, in the last resort, the property

violating their fidelity to the constitution and it would be an act of gross and crying injuslaws of the United States, they were seeking tice to free the slaves and give them no lands; only to punish men for violating their obliga- and that, to say the least, it would be better called confederate government." Our Union rebels be cut up into small farms for the poor friends should remember the federal govern whites and the colored people. Revolutions ment never acknowledged the confederate gov- never go backwards, and this revolution has

U. L. A.

The progress which the Union League or alike, waiving the pardoning power, death, ganization is now making in the South is not confiscation, or banishment would have been dissimilar to its sweeping conquests in the loythe result. But instead of pursuing such a al States in 1863 and 1864. Wherever it course, mercy has been extended by the gov- went in the North in those years, the predom ernment, and the penalty of treason is sought inance of loyalty was made secure. To the ex-

restoration of our federal relations are very members and order and obedience in the comgood, loyal man, whether entitled to partici- terial resources, and asserts the duty and dignity of labor; it educates both in the books and But aside from this, let us remember our in the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. state constitution does not contain now a sin- Its purposes and objects are open to unregle clause of purely republican principles .- stricted criticism and discussion. Its only se-Hence it is expedient for it to be made new cret consists in the fact that its opponents are entirely. First, every office should be made excluded from the deliberations of its coun-

of those in Switzerland, Denmark and Haur- ca, whose work is to organize the masses of The old Colonial feudal, or monarchical the Southern people, and by the power of truth and justice, and in the interest of huqualifications of donkeys, 50, 100 or 300 acres manity, to combine their efforts for their own of land, etc., should be stricken out. Let all advantage and that of the country. Its prog these old walls of exclusiveness be pulled down. ress cannot be stayed. The celerity of the Let education be diffused over the whole land; movement and the time when its reforms shall let the government be established and main- become accomplished facts, must depend upon tained by intelligence and judustry, instead the aid it receives from the loyal men in the loyal States. Such aid is now needed more Let us usher in, as early as possible, the than ever before, and every member of the time when, the poor boys of this country, as Order, and every friend of republican progress they are called, whatever their condition may of material development, and of moral and inhave been, may have an equal showing be- tellectual supremacy, should promptly come fore an enlightened public for the places of to the assistance of this great movement.-Without such aid progress will be slow, with

country will prosper. The time will be drawing near, when, instead of legislation benefiting a few only, it will benefit the masses of our people; when a check will be put to giviar monize with those of other sections of the larmonize with those of other sections of the harmonize with those of other sections of the

It is useless for statesmen or people to shut ceive no partial legislative favors, own no their eyes to the fact that society, industry, house at all. Let honest, intelligent, labor and States are to be organized upon a new baing men occupy their rightful position on a sis. However distasteful to the few this fact social and political sense, and then we shall may be, it is to the advantage of ninety-nine in every one hundred of the people, and its accomplishment cannot be prevented; therefore the sooner it is done the better for all .-

The Confederate Gold.

The large amount of coin and bullion cap force of that State under the act of June 21, tured by our forces during the fight of the re-1866, providing for the disposal of the public bel troops, near Augusta, Ga., in 1865, and lands for homestead settlements in the States which has occasioned much discussion and arof Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas bitration, being claimed by several parties in-Richmond and New Orleans, has again been Workingmen's Political Union Organized— of the Confederate government and from other The Suit for False Imprisonment. - Baltimore, sources, the treasure is proved beyond doubt The Suit for False Imprisonment.—Baltimore, April 18.—The workingmen of this city to have belonged to the rebel government, and not to Richmond or New Orleans banks, as uncess, which was held here in August last.

The suit against Major-General Wool for false arrest is still progressing in the United State Circuit Court, and attracts much published. New Orleans mint, and from other evidential court and attracts much published as the New Orleans mint, and from other evidential court and attracts much published as coming from the New Orleans mint, and from other evidential court and court and court are court as a court of the rebel government, and not to Richmond or New Orleans banks, as has been supposed. From entries in the journal court and court are court as a court of the rebel government, and not to Richmond or New Orleans banks, as has been supposed. From entries in the journal court and court are court as a court of the rebel government, and not to Richmond or New Orleans banks, as has been supposed. From entries in the journal court and court are court and court are court as a court of the rebel government, and not to Richmond or New Orleans banks, as has been supposed. From entries in the journal court and court are court as a court of the rebel government, and not to Richmond or New Orleans banks, as has been supposed. From entries in the journal court are court as a court of the rebel government, and not to Richmond or New Orleans banks, as has been supposed. States Circuit Court, and attracts much pub- the New Orleans mint, and from other evidenlic interest, as other cases are depending on ces, the ownership of the captured treasure seems now finally established.

For the Pioncer. Jeff. Davis, the Southern Confederacy and the Devil.

N. C., and respectfully dedicated to Jeff.

Davis and the Secession party.

(Published by special request.) Jeff. Davis, Yaucy and the devil Held a consultation. And soon they fell upon a plan To ruin our great nation, By going for secession

Yancey was to take the lead, Get South Carolina to secode; Then other Southern States unite, And put old Abraham to flight, And carry out secession.

Cotton was to be their king;
He was to bring Great Britain in;
and without a doubt, Would help to put the Yanks to rout,

And carry out secession The Devil was the chief dictator, Yancey the great precipitator, And if half the South to hell was sent, Old Jeff. was to be the President. Of all this Southern nation.

The Democrats, except a few, Belonged to this unholy crew; And some of the Whigs, I blush to tell, Joined in, and wished this party well, In carrying out secession.

This caused the Democrats to grin, To see some Whigs a coming in, To join them in their hellish plan-By going for secession.

Said they the old Union now is done, We'll have a kingdom of our own, Old Abraham we'll throw aside, He never shall be our guide-We're going for secession.

But the Whigs were not so fond of treason, And with the Democrats would reason, We told them they'd better stop and think, Before they plunged o'er ruin's brink; By going for secession.

At this the Devil seemed amused; They'd got the people so confused: He suggested to Davis now and then, What to do with Union in ; Who spoke against secession.

Or we'll send them all to Castle Thunder, A kind of Democratic hell. Where Union men don't fare so well,

Who speak against secession. When Congress meets we'll pass our laws, And have it written in one clause, That Union men throughout the South, Shan't be allowed to ope their mouth,

To speak against secession. Their Congress at Montgomery met-Old Jeff., you know, had many a pet; Those nobles flocked in to see and hear, And each of office get his share, Who favored their secession

Congress soon began to see And feel the need of a currency; But soon they fell upon a plan, And struck money enough for every man Throughout this Southern nation.

They built them up a great big bank They filled it full of money, But it took some fifty dollars, To buy a pint of honey.

While the South was growing rich indeed And in many matters they took the lead Oh, when I think it makes me frown, The Feds comes in and puts us down, And destroyt our Southern nation.

They killed our money all so dead, It will pay for neither meat or bread, Though thousands of children in the South, Hav'nt bread enough to fill their mouth, Caused by this grand secession.

Hundreds of orphans cried for bread: (We long have felt, but now we see The fruits of old Democrcey, In going for secession.) The South's lost many a noble son,

Many a widow's tears's been shed;

Since this unholy war begun; But this to Jeff. was no defeat, If the South could save her nigger meat, By going for secession.

All our Southern legislation, Seemed to favor speculation; At least I see nothing much they've done But to take care of number one, Who favored their secession.

To Democrats I now appeal In candor I ask you how you feel When you think of the nuble dead; Whose blood, perhaps, falls on your head,

By going for secession. Thousands of soldiers once so brave, Now lies moldering in the grave; Your hellish secession's done the deed That caused mankind so much to bleed. By going for secession.

But since this wretched war is o'er. The Democrats should rule no more: They have ruled so long, that all can see That they have set the niggers free, By going for secession. Nullification of thirty-two,

Old Jackson swore it would not do: But in the year of fifty-nine This party pronounced it superfine, And named the child Secession.

The Democrats are dead as thunder-Their party's dwindling ...wn; The Whigs intend to keep them under. And ever on their conduct frown, For going for secession.

One or two more such victories Will land us safe on shore, Where we'll be done with D hocrats, And live in peace forevermore, Where there'll be no secession.

If are three neighbors whose farms join min. The land of each is about alike for productiveness. Neighbor A, planted on a piect of ground that had been highly manured of each sized for a pickle-patch the year before, a whole, in hills, three feet apart each way; they were plowed out four times and left in good condition. By the 15th of July the weeds began to show above the vines. The 15th of August no vines could be seen; the weeds had taken possession of the field. At digging time the weeds had to be mowed off to find the hills of potatoes. The yield from this field was about ninety bushels of medium sized potatoes to the arce. Neighbor B planted five acres of the same variety of potatoes, they came up well and looked very promising after they lad been plowed out four times. This field was planted in drills with whole potatoes, fifteen inches apart in the row, on ground highly manured for corn the year before. This field was planted in drills with whole potatoes, fifteen inches apart in the row, on ground highly manured for corn the year before and they came up well and looked very promising after they land been plowed out four times. This field was planted in drills with whole potatoes, fifteen inches apart in the row, on ground highly manured for corn the year before and the first of the minute of the planted first of the minute of the planted first of the minute of the planted in the first of the minute of the planted first of the same variety of potatoes, they came up well and looked very promising after they land been plowed out four times. This field was planted in drills with whole potatoes, fifteen inches apart in the row, on ground highly manured for corn the year before the planted first of the pl looked promising, and a month later they had and forests, accord were enacted that can nev-possession of the field. He was obliged to er be described, and if told, would not be man should have a sufficient

are necessary to be observed.

ground. Change your seeds every year, and true to the Confederacy." The Polk county dy trial, in order that the prisoner might be if possible get them from another section of murders, the "Laurel massacre," the horrible discharged, or if guilty, suffer the penalty of the country, put the ground in good condimurder, by guerrillas, of Thaddens Coz and the law. Cut the potatoes to two eves. After the first Ashe, Wilkes and Alleghany, are but isola consistent with the duty of a generous Govplowing, give them a top dressing of plaster ted instances of what was done in almost ev-ernment, anxious only to vindicate the majesand ashes. Cultivate well until they are in cry county. They can be truthfully multi- ty of the law. He did not think he would blossom, then keep all weeds pulled out, and plied by hundreds. These things were done be ready for trial in two weeks, and suggested Those Whigs, said Jeff. must now knock a satisfactory crop will be the result. Work by authorized parties in uniform and under the second day of the June term, that is the The farmer is not only a consumer, but he is even then but an inadequate conception can States should offer to mediate between the belalso a producer, and therefore a benefactor of be formed of the terrible condition to which ligerents in Mexico, was debated in the Senthe human race. The prosperity of this coun- we were reduced. wealth of the world, viz., agriculture.

Melons and Turnips. and turnips. The vines did not at all interfere mankind." with the turnips, nor the turnips with the ally since had a patch each year grown in the

y. In the three counties of Windham, Hartford, and New-Haven, which together poll about one-half of the aggregate vote of the
State, there was an increase of 2, 043 voters.

The lovel masses who are moving in

The late witty Mr. Brown (Artemus Ward)
has left among other directions in his will that
to colledge; but that before being sent there,
he should be put as apprentice for two years in have swelled the aggregate vote to 90,000. It seems, however, that there was a decrease in most of the other counties, and that the total vote will not much exceed 89,000. The increase in the Republican vote in the three counties was 758. The Democratic vote in the cities of Hartford and New-Haven had been swelled during the few weeks preceeding the election by an unusually large number of nather a prairied citizens and thus their increase at the swelled during the few weeks preceeding the election by an unusually large number of nather a prairied citizens and thus their increase at the great work of reconstruction now going forward in the unreconstructed States, have belong the great work of reconstruction now going forward in the unreconstructed States, have belong the great work of reconstruction now going forward in the unreconstructed States, have belong the great work of reconstruction now going forward in the unreconstructed States, have belong the great work of reconstruction now going forward in the unreconstructed States, have belong the great work of reconstruction now going forward in the unreconstructed States, have belong the great work of reconstruction now going forward in the unreconstructed States, have belong the great work of reconstructed States, have belong the great work of reconstruction now going forward in the unreconstructed States, have belong the great work of reconstruction now going forward in the unreconstructed States, have belong the great work of reconstructed States, have belong the forward in the unreconstructed States, have belong the forward in the unreconstructed States, have belong the great work of reconstructed States, have belong the forward in the unreconstructed States, have belong the forward in the unreconstructed States, have belong the forward in the unreconstructed States, have belong the forward in the unre election by an unusually large number of naturalized citizens, and thus their increase expected by more than one thousand that of the Republicans. Our latest advices state that we have both branches of the legislature. In the Senate the Republican majority is one, and in the House thirty-five. Last year the Republican of every candid man."

Thus spake the convention of every candid man."

Thus spake the convention of every candid man."

A lad put to setting type makes but a bed the House thirty-five. Last year the Republican majority in the Senate was five and in the House forty-six.—N. Y. Tribure.

A lad put to setting type makes but a bad out of it at first. With the greatest care he Raleigh, North Carolina; and the same sentimakes many mistakes, and it takes some time

A cultivator was espied by a party of Nash- views. ville pegroes, when one said:

cheering words my throbbing heart to cool and with her rosy lips she said, "Oh, Ike, you're sich a tarnation fool!" the Republic.

The wish the work of organizing the "oligies" con the Republican party in the South God speed. Great Republic.

In addition to

sate that they ever grow there.

fore Weeds than Potatoes. Extract from Mr. Pool's Address.

To destroy the precious rights of man, rask weeds to be seen that would have rob- pain, she disclosed the lace of her husband's the pen only can be used. bed the vines of what they needed to develop the tubers. The yield from this piece was estimated at not less than 260 bushels to the little children. The statement of particular er, presiding, Mr. R. T. Merrick moved the acre, the most of them marketable potatoes. instances is made upon the authority of pub- Court to fix a day for the trial of John H. To raise a good crop of potatoes, several things lie representations in the newspapers at the Surratt, and suggested the 5th day of May. time, and since, and upon the authority of pri- Mr. Merrick recited the circumstances of Sur-

vate gentlemen in whose locality they occur- rstt's arrest in Alexandria, Egypt, his transred. And there has been no contradiction or portation to this country, the time which had Never plant twice successively on the same extenuation except that the victims were "un- elapsed since the indictment, and urged a spection, plant in drills two and a half feet apart, his wife and children in Pasquotank, and the The District Attorney stated that the prisand from twelve to fifteen inches in the row. shocking atrocities in Buncombe, Haywood, oner had been treated with all the kindness on the farm when rightly directed, is full of officers. Add to all this the want and mourn- 17th day of June next. interest, and produces satisfactory results .- ing that sat in every humble household, and Senator Johnson's resolutions that the U.

be the result? The wheels of the manufac- many of these facts ought to be, and proba- Republic being the legal Government, interturer would stop, the merchant's door would bly are on file in the Executive office at Ral- ference would be contrary to our policy, and close, the sail that whiten every avenue of eigh. We have not heard that any of the its defeat being assured, was withdrawn commerce would be furled, and prosperity perpetrators have been brought to trial or would be at an end, not to be revived until punishment. But on the contrary, the pre- A stringent law against prize fighting has the revival of that power which creates the sent Legislature of the State has been swift passed the Pennsylvania Legislature. It to pass an act of general amnesty and pardon makes the penalty for engaging in a prize in order to screen them from all future inves- fight, or taking part as secoed er bottle-holder, tigation. It would have been far more prop- a fine of not more than \$1,000 and solitary ground became quite mellow-the land being ing to posterity. Such a record would cer- punished in like manner. fresh-on which I planted water-melons, musk- tainly serve as a guide to future Legislatures melons, eucumbers and tomatoes. I cultiva- in making just discriminations in such acts of Columbia, S C., April 18 .- The Governor

manner in which the Republican party is in- De Fontaine. dorsed by the loyal element in the South .-The vote cast at the Conneticut election They are not disposed to have any half-way for Governor, as was expected, was very heav- work in the matter of reconstruction. True The late witty Mr. Brown (Artemus Ward) A similar increase in the other counties would cars. The loyal masses who are moving in a printing office, "that he might ascertain how

"A man can jist sit on dat ting and ride while he's plowing."

"Golly," said another, "de rascals was too sharp to tink o'dat 'fore de nigger was sot free."

This is wise, there is not one great loyal intensibly acquires the habit of spening and party in the country, and that is the party repurctuating correctly, and improves his grammar by constant repetition of examples of well-sharp to tink o'dat 'fore de nigger was sot forfeited relations in the Union. The name had received no regular education, who neveris an honorable one; the party is a loyal one; thelesse could put to the blush many who had I pressed her gentle form to me, and whispered in her ear, it, when I was far away, people of the North and Northwest have apshe'd drop for me a tear? I paused for some proved it. We wish the work of organizing the "oligies" could not construct a decent En-

Learning a Trade:

mow them to dig the potatoes, which yielded not over 150 bushels to the acre.

CLEAN CULTIVATION.

The mass obliged to be described, and it told, would not be manage his own books should be ever embark the crime of not betraying husband and sons in business, but to make book-keeping and to death, the virtues and claims of woman-clerks of all our boys is a grand mistake. Bet-Neighbor C planted about three acres of the hood were set at naught. Mothers were tater place them in a workshop, mill or foundry;
same variety of potatoes, on ground where ken from helpless infants, and kept for weeks where they can learn independent trades, same variety of potatoes, on ground where core had been grown the year before. The seed was cut to two eyes, and planted in drills two and a half feet wide and fifteen inches apart in the drills. The potatoes came up well and were well tilled. About the first of July the weeds were pulled out, and again on the last of the month. This piece was the administration of the month. This piece was the administration of the neighborhood retains of the month. This piece was the administration of the neighborhood retains of a poor woman were put last of the month. This piece was the administration of a poor woman were put last of the month. This piece was the administration of a poor woman were put last of the month. This piece was the administration of a poor woman were put last of the month. This piece was the administration of a poor woman were put last of the month. This piece was the administration of a poor woman were put last of the month. This piece was the administration of a poor woman were put last of the month. This piece was the administration of a poor woman were put last of the month. This piece was the administration of milk which the merciful God of nature had provided for the month. This piece was the administration of milk which the merciful God of nature had provided for the month. This piece was the administration of milk which the merciful God of nature had provided for the month. This piece was the administration of milk which the merciful God of nature had provided for the month of the m ration of the neighborhood, nothing but po-tation vines could be seen. There were no ted themselves upon it, until screaming with out of employment, and seeking situation where

ate yesterday, its object being interference in try greatly depends upon the development of Remonstrances were sent to the State and behalf of Maximilian. It was opposed by Senaagriculture. Paralyze this arm and what may Confederate authorities, and representations of tor Morton, on the ground that the Mexican

er and more conducive to the future peace and imprisonment not exceeding two years. Ev-How to Grow a Crop or Each on the welfare of the country, had the Legislature in- ery person being present at such, a fight, and Same Ground.-About the full moon in May, stituted in each county a commission to take encouraging the same, or laying any bet or 1859, I selected a lot of good ground, contain- affidavits respecting the occurrences of it, to wager on the result thereof, whether present ing about one acre, and put it in good order, be published in a volume and preserved a or not, shall be considered a participant thereby plowing it well, and harrowing until the mong the public archives, as a perpetual warn- in, and may, at the discretion of the court, be

ted the lot well, with the double shovel and amnesty as good policy may from time to time estimates that 100,000 people in South Carohoe, as long as the vines would admit the plow. require. The untimely haste of legislators to lina have not tasted meat in 30 days. The I then used the hoe alone, until about the first draw a curtain over it all, leaves room for sus destitution is great, and several cases of starof August; I sowed turnip seed and hoed the picion that the purpose was not only to secure vation are reported. The registration of voentire patch well for the last time for that the guilty from punishment, but more espeerop, so as to cover the turnip seed well, and cially to save the instigators and leaders of number of persons report themselves who are the result was, I had an excellent crop of wa- the rebellion from the disgrace to which the qualified to act as Registers, few having done termelons, muskmelons, cucumbers, tomatocs truth might expose them before the tribunal of so yet. Northern advices received here indicate a considerable emigration of farmers from New England, New York, and Permsylvania. vines, the latter being out of the way before the Republican Party in the South. The statement that The South Carolina has the turnips had grown much. I have gener-There is much meaning in the enthusiastic is false. It is still edited and owned by F. G.

Printing Office Education.

ment has prevailed wherever the loyal people in those States have assembled to express their views.

This is wise; there is but one great loyal intensibly acquires the habit of spelling and

In addition to this thorough instruction in what may be called the elements of education, WHAT MADE HIM SO SWEET.—"Charley, what the printer, if observant of what he is "compoas old lady who has a moustache on her lip.— mother one day to her little boy as she pres- information an almost any subject; for it is aslips not uncommon for young ladies in this vised him to her bosom. "I dess when Dod tonishing to consider what an amount of cality to have moustaches on their lips, but made me out of dust he put a little thugar in," knowledge of all sorts is contained in the columps of a newspaper.