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 How to fire the Southern heart.

UsTIL after the next Presidential election al brebel brigadiers."
TrE Greenback party in Congress particularly need it,but any little quiet in that direction will
Ahing to the country.
Revolution! is the cry of tho Repab licans now. The people have revolu-
ted them out of offle,and that is where the distresss comos in. Let $t$.
tion proceed. It is healthy.
It will do the Republican party
some good, and no doubt teach it something, to be in the minority for a it will not fritter its time away by stal-
watt sel fisliness and greed for spoils.Wait selfistuness and gree
Milvautiee Sentinel, Rep.

## blackburn's speech

The speech of Mr. Blackburn, de
ivered in the House of Representatives last week in reply to Garfield
and Robeson on the appropriation bills, was a most able reply. It was
cloguent and seathing in the hirbest degree, atterly repudiating the Stal-
warts and henceforth entitles Blackburn to the distinction of being one of In these Congressional discussions the Republicans are loosing ground before
the intelligent and honest people of the country a and the Democrats are gain-
in§. It is becoming daily more and ing. It is becoming daily more and
more evident that the latter is the self party it has even been jealously guard ing the liberty of the people and de
termined to resist and contest inch by inch every attempt to invade thin
sacred temple. The whole stock of argament (if such it may be called)
the Rapublican leade rs employ is to shout such eatch words as "solid South" "Confederate Brigadies"-and
revolution! Such things are not argument, neither do they serve any long-
er to alarm or exasperate.

## Advice by Olive Logan.

 Read what Olive Logan says woman's safeguard is to keep a man'shands off of her. If you need his as. stead of his taking yours. Just tell off." He may not like it at the time,
bat he will respect you in future tenfold more. Men will be and do just what the woman allow them to do.
Men will not do to trust. Give a man your arm and you will find him very confidential, and he will take a great
many privileges he would not taxe if he was not permitted to do so. He sqeezes and sly twists that be could
have no opportunity of doing have no opportunity of doing, and the
opportunity is just what he is after opportunity is just what he is after.
A few words more of advice, and I except wher. they have business. Teach them it is unnecessary to go to
the post office every time they go out. Your girls can walk alone just as well as your boys. Don't allow your girls,
if they must have a beau, to go with boys much older than themselves. If
possible, instill into their very nature that they are safer in their own hands
than they are in the hands of any man-preachers not excepted.
Adjutant Noble, of the Second Michigan Infantry, lost his sword and
his life at the fight at Knoxville, Tennessee, in 1863, and his sister has just
recovered the sword after for it diligently ever since. It was captured by Capt. H. H. Mosely, of an
Alabama regiment; who discovered the name of its owner by letters found
on his body, and last winter advertised it in a Detroit newspaper. The addressing Captain Mosely at Marion, Alabama, received the lost weapon
with a very gentlemanly letter from its çaptor.-Ex.

\section*{FAITHFUL UNTO DEATA. A Wife Fulfiling Her Marriage} | Common Schools, High Schools |
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| and the Poor: |
| The most alluring swindle that a |
| penny wise and pound-foolish publice |
| economy ever forced upon the masses, |$|$ economy ever forced upon the masses,

is a poor and cheap school. The sons law or not, will have good teachers.
The sons of the poor, if a false cconomy is practiced as to common and fourth rate instructors. Penuriousness as to the public schools widens the
chasm between rich and system providing one kind of educa tion for the ricb, and another for the poor, would delight the black angels,
because it would lead to the formation in the United States of an ig
norant class, and of a wide hereditary distinction between the wealthy and
the indigent. Every aduvcate of re publican institutions will be forced by political necessity, as well as by phil
anthropy, to defend the educutional rights of the children of the poor. In pleading for the poor, I do not attack
the rich, but defend rather the interests of property, by defending the edu
cation of the masses who may learn to cation of the masses who may learn lot boxes, or to burn it in riot, unles soft aristocrats, who think they shoul3 not be taxed for schools, where they
send no children to them, I beg leave to say that I am speaking for the pro-
tection of such aristocrats when I de tection of such aristocrats when poor man, until he knows what he cal do in the world, and so does not, with-
out reason, accept a position below
his ability. It is the glory of Ameri can political principles that they bring rivalry into activity in society, be
tween the children of the poor and those of the rich, and give the forme aphance to aid the latter, by keeping drop into the diseases of laxary unles work by the danger of competition. A heathful collission of interests occur question arises which shall succeed the better-a Daniel Webster, inure frontier, or a son of a millionaire
the city, who has not been tanght work physicilly or mentally.
question is whether Henry C the "Millboy of the Slashes," if he h fair opportunities in the common
high schools, may not so awaken
soul as to perceive what he can dial
for the nation. It is no slight publi
benefit when a Horace Greely, or a Edison, born far down in the rank
aroused by the American com teach his age. The physicians assur usually come out of the country. Si such physical deterioration in a fami Certain it is, that in American states mansbip, and I had almost said in
American authorship, the more promi nent names are of persons first awa ened by the American common sehoo languid luxury until they had los failing cbaracteristic of high capacity competition, and lulled in the lap o luxury, until be loses the sense child placed too low for competition and benumbed in the caverns of pov losses the desire to climb. I do a ser
vice both to those who slumber in th lap of luxnry and to those who erty, when I melt out the ice from the caves of want, and send those who are benumbed by it into the sunnie sleepers there by their competition. By Rev. Jos. Cook.
"Did Good by Stealth and Blushed"
"Before we were ten days out the me, but I would not listen to him. It was the day before we landed; the 'Madame,' said he, 'I bave reached the limit of my endurance. I have position thar their powder in sach the ship to atoms. If you remai cruel, I will light the match, and we will perish together!" "That night,'
continues the diary, "I saved the

Mrs. Jefferson Davis is described as refined, matronly person, plainly nows the French language and lit-
peering through the bars of his cell
story. The man had killed his borse cut bim open, and cre wled inside ing of cold, but the flesh of the an mal froze solid, and the man was as shat in by walls of iron. The miner It was a sight I shall never foryet. can see it whenever I close my eyes.

There is very littie grammar bu

Jealonsy, Marder and Suicide.
Marshalliown, Iowa, April 10 .
John Bell, station agent on the
Central railroad, at Gifford, telegraph-
ed to the main office, in this city, two
days ago that a min


The Marriage of the Midgets. It bas been finally arranged, afte
many discnssions between their lies, that the Midgets a ried. Lucie Zarate bride, is fifteen years old a trifle over five ponnds. Her weig bright, bat not prepossessing. Th led aroand the third figner of ordinary size. Her shoes (made gloves roeasure about one inch
the tip of the longest finger to
button at the wrist. Her button at the wrist. Her cap w:
made originally for a doll in a Broat In the matter of jewelry

## fuse. On each hand

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