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Early Abelitionists-Then and Now.

Ton Hoop somewhere describes the trantic zeal with which certain old dames of England once endeavored to scour to whiteness some Africans among them. They were determined to make the negro a white man, hy ecrubbing off the black, and so gathered together all the soap and scrubbing brushes of the neighborhood and went to work with persistent and unflagging industry. They stripped Sambo and latinged and rubbed, and formed and scrubbed him till the skin fairly pedied off. Then they hung him out to dry, but he was still a negro, and did not even pale into dark mulatto under the process. They land him out ever night one the grass, that the night air and morning dew might whiten him with their alkalic properties, but all in sain; the African was still black, and inthe more collection. A beautiful innocent girl, on the princip of Menutiful innocent girl, on the princip of world world innocent girl, on the princip of Menutiful innocent girl on the first of Menutiful innocent girl of an indication of the princip of Menutiful innocent girl o

ding, as when they commenced their laborauson him. In fact, he is all the blacker, that ther have attempted to scrub him white

And in this instance attempt, millions of the people's money-bundreds of millions-have been "lathered" away upon fice African; as well might they attempt to change the spets upon the Louand, as to fit Sumbo to live under, prove and become amenable to, lawn and a civilization beyond his powers of comprehenein; much des can they legislate here in a macrobes can they regulate him ruto a legislator. He belongs to the jargles and taleval bushes of African They are less by secture and he there are the secture and he are the sect theirs; and beseturns to a condition enting them sorkin, and he to them. the moment the strong grip of the

extended to him, and he takes it and any alo. Be marries early, some none and expersuations.

of nerve to the sense. And so it - matrimony will continue through all time. He cantita be made the equal of the white ! and wellow with name on her and

the negro may Africanize ale white and wife years defore

poured boiling soup icto the little innocent's face and down her throat till she was fairly cooked aLve. Death ensued, of course. This "colored lady" as one of those savages whom Congress proposes to make the equal of the diristian white woman, by enfranchibreats of her race.

....It is now settled that the insuguration ball will go on. GRANT wants the committee to give it up, because the negroes claimed the right to rip their gumelastic heels at it, and this threatened to produce a little unpleasantness. An exchange remarks that Sambo in a state of profuse perepiration is not an agreeable companion, but the General will have to stand him. A man who lies down with dogs has no right to complain if he gets up

"Quit Shooting the Paramours."

the New York Refolution is the organ of the Woman's Rights movement of ably conveys but a part of the truth .--In fact, there are but few journals in the country edited with as much ability. It is a fair explication of the views entertained by those who seek to recure for woman the rights and privileges enjoyed by men, and hence it takes up all questions with candor and entirety. In a late number of this paper, we find the following remarkable article on the subject of paramours, in which in a hold and reasoning manner, it begs for their lives. Hear the argument of the Revolution:

their alkalic properties, but all in a sain; the African was still black, and the sain; the African was still black, and the being polished, was all the blacker.

The Rump-Congress and the Republican party at this time, a is palpable, are but re-afrimpting what their sumple English coothers undertook it is a plain case of the same philanthropy which exercised the early Aboltuoust, for while they have gathered together the material wealth of the people, to be used up in lathering and scrubbing the negro into a white main, and the negro is so a white main, and the negro is so the complete and his prediction. The form all the first time with the youth she loved, is exposed in our distinct of the same the material wealth of the people, to be used up in lathering and scrubbing the negro into a white main, they leave themselves unclean, and the negro is as thoroughly a savage, black as d forbid ding, as when they commenced their men's suffrage, while none are ready to grappie with these fearful access problems, before with the self-resulted with these fearful access of the self-resulted women are sufficiently developed to harmon one households, for true relation, it is folly to talk of marriage as an indiscoluble tie. To keep laws upon our statute books that no one regards, brings affias who contempt. To have one code of morely for men and another for women, one for wives and another for materials and the sufficient and increases, makes all virtue and increasity a sham and morkets.

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To compel two human beings that hate each other, by law and public sentiment, to live together, is to perpetuate vice and crime from generation to generation and entering emeration to generation of marinage and divorce, has been thoroughly tried and proved a failure, and justice will never be done, harmony will never be done, harmony will never be brought out of this disjoint of the condition of the disjoint of the disjo

dions. In the work inte, let us have done with this:

A Livery Property An American white man dresens is hold upon will adapt houself, remarks an ex-I change to almost any emergency. He The effect sounds, ther negro a free can travel with equal facility in turn thou with man -- to give him the rights of cutizen faround the North pole, or a ship and equality of person, only exhibit | shirt soliar and tooth pick about the the tal-tiv of d'at sentement, the sur sequatorial regions. He is at home on cess of Which Ing dose the African the rolling ocean or at the peak of the American so great a wrong. Wherein highest mountain. He can do New is he a freenant. The boon has been | York, Paris, or Pekin without making wantlers away from collization, as if times often, and is a grandfather at seeking to find his native and natural thirty-five. He don't like to gettle place-a jungle into which he can down permanently, because he wants erer strom therefore man steye, therein to go back to the Gld World, see the to practicellus inveterious Obi inexata i nights, enjoy the fun, and call on the folly boys. He is generally pretty Scrub him, lather him, soup him, flush, likes to see the circulating medirubdim, as yeardl, he cornes from the Jum circulate, and expects his boys to bath still a negre - huksan to the eye go to Hapvard or Yale, and his girls to

plane, and if equality be secolved up be afficied with bashfulness or of fear on, there was raind upon the plane of "the mitten." There is no doubt above the treachting, jibbs ray "man but that it will "work tike a charm," and brother' must come does to him | and make happy many foolish couples who court away lifetimes, or till their

man It is easier to described than to accord The one cannot assent than to accord The one cannot assent the company should be setted as pression, that this precidest should be duly soon is, take entirely secretally should be forwarded to him in his official separation that this precidest should be duly soon is, take entirely secretally should be forwarded to him in his official separation that this precidest should be forwarded to him in his official separation. The following state of the following soon is piece of paper, and under the large on a piece of paper, a

-Pascal has written some most wifolesome advice in the lines following. Lind words are the sunshine of 28th, gives the news that American vested in a year, which is worth ten life—the halm of the troubled sout and soldiers has a been chosen to important cents in gold per pound. weary spirit:

Fireside Thoughts.

A Wire's Love .- How few husband? As our readers are generally aware feel the heart-warming rays of the sun that beams upon the hearth at home the country. To say that it is edited and renders the hour of evening roat to man so enjoyable and happy! Knowing and appreciating the sweet influence -the power of a wife's love-some unknown writer has said truly: "Woman's love, like the rose bloseoming in the arid desert, appeads its rays over the barren plain of the human heart; the subject in every light, discussing and while all around it is bleak and desolate, it rises strengthened from the absence of every other alarm. In no situation does the love of a woman appear more beautiful than that of a wife. Parents, brethren, and friends, have claims upon the affections-but the love of a wife in of a distinct and different nature. A daughter may yield her life to the preservation of a parent -a sister may devote herself to a suffering brother; but the feelings which induce her to this conduct are not such as those which lead a wife to follow the husband of her choice through every pain and peril that can befall him; to watch over bim in danger, to cheer him in adversity, and ever remain unalterable at his side in the depths of ignomy and shame. It is a heroic devotion which a woman displays in adherence to the fortunes of a hapless husband. When we behold her in domestic scenes, a mere passive creature of enjoyment, an intellectual joy, brightening the family with her endearments and her love for extreme joy which that presence and those endearments are calculated to impart, we can scarcely credit that the fragile being who seems to hold her existence by a thread, is capable of supporting the extreme of human suffering; may, when the heart of man sinks beneath the weight of agony, that she would main-

> THE OLD MAN. There is no more sad and touching picture than the weary old form, as it site and ponders upon the days of earth that are gone to come never again. We instinctively revere vice given to them by a writer.

> tain her pristine powers of delight, and,

lead the murmurer to peace and resig-

nation.

that jealousy might be termed the maiden's distinctive fault. See them rose over every portion of her rival's dress; read in their faces the ont spotential of their secult of their We commend the following my. "You think you have done it distinction on account of color is to very well, but you have made a fright, be made in the sale of tickets. Mayor is! -how affected she is!-and, oh! Radicals. Why not? how ugly she is! Sometimes, if they ! are deep, they will overpraise her engirls whake hands together, or take sing a lustre superior to silk. hands in dances. The limp, cool im- | It is claimed that it can be produced read the lettering.

positions in the empire. It says: "The Weary spirit:

Kind words never blister the tabgue nor lips. And we have never heard of any mental trouble arising from this quarter. Though they do not coat much, yet they accomplish much. They belo not's good nature and good will Soft words soften our own and. Angry words are fuel to the flames of wrath, and make it blaze more flercely.

Kind words make the people goodnatured Cold words freeze people, and hot words according the words make them bitter, and my make them wrathful There is such a rush of all other kinds of words in our days, that it seems desirable to give kind words and ille words, and walls words and ille words, and empty words, and objections words, and empty words, and boisterous words, and empty words, and boisterous words, and walls words and produce their own large in meet's south. And a beautiful image it is. They southe and quiet and comfort the hearer. They shame him out of his sour, more meet's outs. And a beautiful image it is. They southe and quiet and comfort the hearer. They shame him out of his sour, more meet's outs. And a beautiful image it is. They southe and quiet and comfort the hearer. They shame him out of his sour, more meet's outs. And a beautiful image it is. They southe and quiet and comfort the hearer. They shame him out of his sour, more meet's outs. And a beautiful image it is. They southe and quiet and comfort the hearer. They shame him out of his sour, more meet by the reply that denoted the reply words, and wall never have occasion to commit how there are not yet begun to use kind words in such shundance us they ought to be used. Written for the Watchman PARTED. BY N. E. 16E.

We were walking down the valley When the sun was bending lewly., Stooping down to kiss the reser, Ere he left them for the night. We were walking down the vailey Hand in hand and going slowly, For 'twas rapture to be walking When our hearts with love were light And he told me that he loved me, And he said that I was dearer To him than the vital life-blood That was circling in his heart, And he kissed me in his passion And he drew me to him nearer, and he said while heaven lasted We would never, never part.

We were walking down the valley in a kind of startled wonderr the air was rife with rumors Of a mad deed that year done: .When we heard the noise of fighting, And the sound of distant thunder, And a cloud of blood was coming In the west below the sun. And his face grew white as winter. And he trembled with the motion Of the strong blood that was surging In its frenzy through his heart, And I clung to him in terror, For his form was like the ocean In a time of foam and wildhess, And he said that we must part

Ere the week was gone he left me. Soon there came the news of battle, Hell was there and all its devils. And the field with blood was red, And it struck my heart with terror, For 1 knew that ere the rattle Ceased upon that field of honor, He would be among the dead Now in darkness and in mourning. Through this life of cruel partings And this weary world of pain, And I'm waiting for the dawning, Of that bliesful coming morning, When in Eden fields and gardens. MOSSIANON, PA. Feb 22, 1869.

A Christian Rumpus.

The following is a dispatch from Auburn, N. Y., which, to say the least by her words of comfort and patience, records a foreible manner of retaining a pastor, "whether or no." We hope the congregation will not organize and take the field without the most ample preparation for the contingency of a long siege, nor attempt to make the effurch windows deadly portholes without first securing arms and amunition. "the old folks at home"—our grand. In the meanume, we may that we shall not offer to mend to the young and giddy the ad accept a "call" from that flock at pre-

went, at least, not until our forces are sent, at least, not until our forces are stored to them by a writer.

How low the head, boy, it rereace to the old man tince like you, the relissitudes of life have silvered the hair and changed the round, merry feet to the worn visage before you. Once that heart beat with aspirations coequal to any that you have felt, aspirations crushed to any the your first ment the four states of the first your first ment dead of green, now the hand oftime that with rest the flowers of yesterday have warped that figure and destroyed the noble carriage. Once, at your age, he possessed the thousand thoughts that pass through your britimment of the first of the list of the li

'----An "upper ten" negro barber : of yourself, and I am much better than Bowns has addressed him a reply, in

-The new textile, Ramie, is at thus instically, but the ruse is generally tracting attention. This plant, says simply accounts for what it is a cles | Java, and was brought to Europe in er fun that doesn't answer. It is quite 1844. It is manufactured into a fabric laged 76 a study to watch the way in which excelling linen in strength, and possess

pertinent way in which they just touch in the Southern States at a less cost palms, then let their arm fall as if par- than cotton, and with far less unceralyzed, tells a volume to those able to tainty. It is perennial, and does not require to be planted; and does not need attention after it is two feet high, -A Japan letter of December It is stated that three crops can be har-

--- The New York Tribune given a lengthy history of the "Man without a country"-Lieut. Brain-who was incarcerated in the Brooklyn jail without trial in 1866, on the charge of piracy and murder, and demands his release at once. It says that Johnson has discharged all those charged with great crimes, and permits a "poor" wretch" to languish in prison without trial or reprieve. Lieut. Brain is the only support of a widowed mother and Confederate "corraire."

Indian Massacres in Texas.

The Galveston News of the 16th, contains intelligence of the massacre of between forty and fifty whites-men, women and children by Indians at the ranches "Los, Augeles" and "Los whole were scalped and the bodies terribly mutillated; but there are those who believe that, not Indiana, but Mexicans, committed the act-some band of prowling Mexican cattle thieves, and that the scalping was done to leave the impression that it was the work of Indians. It seems strange that the government of the United States cannot put an end to this savage butchery, with which every fortninght the annals of horrors are filled anew. Are American soldiers only suitable for garrisons about lary freedmen's headquarters, while the pioneers in the. Southwest must rely upon their individual efforts to hew a path for the ceived. We have given our opinion army by the slow process of time and tile hunter's rine! What a comment gent reader will long be without it. As on the purpose of government.

A lady, writing from Washington, pictures the plain, howelike people of the White House in this pleasing manner: When Mrs. Senator Par-TERSON found herself the "first lady in the land." she made this remark, which has been the key note of the feminine department of the White N.C., are consolidated. Gen. D. H. House from that eventful day to the Hills, remains as editor, while TREE present time: "We are plain people, | BULL & MURDOCK, 54 Lexington street from the mountains of Tennessee, cal Baltimore, will be the publishers ted here for a short time by a national Now all who seek the finest and purcalamity; I trust too much will not be lest literature, should wait no longer expected of us." When ANNA Sur-RATT threw herself prostrate upon the floor of one of the anti-rooms of the bers and, as usual, thoroughly Demo White House, begging piteously to see | cratic. Mrs. Patterson, she said: "Tell the girl she line my sympathy, my tears. but I have no more right to speak than the servants of the White House." When the "purdon brokers" trailed their slimy lengths everywhere about the mansion, they never dared to cross a certain enchanted pathway, and the face of any lobby ist set in this direction has always brought up its the end against a stone wall.

There was an informal meeting of the officers of the army of the Posent, at least, not until our forces are tomac at New York on the 21st, at which the gallant Gen. McChernes ! presided [Committees on permanent organization, by laws, etc., were appointed, and the 5th of July selected as the time and New York as the place for the next meeting, where a grand reunion, speeches, eje., are to be the order of the day.

> The Congressional appropriation [hill, which is a league long, covering hundreds of millions of dollars, does Mountain, not reported not appropriate a cent to be expended a anywhere between the Potomac and l the Gulf of Mexico, except in support of lazy negroes in the Freedmen's Bu | real. The Southern people, perhaps, have seeds enough to not expect any thing from Congress

- Revolution is again the order of when they are introduced, or when they has addressed a note to Mayor Bowrs, the day. Revolution in Cuba; revolufirst meet at a ball or croquet party. of Washington city, as chairman of the tion in Dominica; revolution in Cen-See how coldly critical they look at committee on the sale of tickets for iral America; revolution now in Mexeach other, how insolently their eyes the Inauguration Ball, stating that a 100. Puebla was captured lately by a

The blessed black lambs, who Milesburg High School, 98, 2d Grade X "squatted" in the mouth but you." Watch their disclain of the more which he says that "any person of re have "squatted" in the neighborhood which he says that "any person of reaching damping them; said how excess speciability will be admixed to the ball attention—they think Ada or Amy, to be a mixed affair therefore, and no great force, armed with bricks witches a field of the says that "any person of reaching the says that "any perso admired among them; and how excess speciability will be admired to the ball of Fortress Monroe, have become re ? attention -they think Ada or Amy, to be a mixed affair therefore, and no great force, armed with bricks, sticks, This is the pensity to estate y. Ye touch tall out from sheer age, to find at about whom the young men cluster doubt black barbers and boot blacks etc., and drove oft officers in the ser part of degree will mingle freely with white vice of the law. The poor, ignorant, ported the control of degree will mingle freely with white vice of the law. deluded creatures ought to be in Con-

> -- Hon. SAMPSON MASON, M. C. I too transparent to deceive any one, and | the Richmond Inquirer, is a native of from Ohio 1832 to 1843, and for forty years past an active politician, is dead,

> > —A lady correspondent says the first two thousand fines sho heard "Captain Jenks of the Horse Marines" she though its very preti-thing, but after that, somehow, she grew tired of it.

...The Boston Transcript gires Mrs. Lincoln the most "unkindest cut of all" when it says "it is now generally believed that Abraham Lincoln was a martyr a long time before he

The negroes of South Carolina are sadly perplexed about State and county taxes. They cannot understand how a sheriff elected by themselves should turn around and ask their fears taxes.

to pay taxes -Burglars broke into a store in Wisconsin, and the gas being shut off, they used paper lights made from \$5 greenbacks. It thus cost them \$10 to break open the side in which they found less than thirty casts.

ortices altogether.

—The proprietor of one of the Philadelphia theatres recently announced on his programme that "No lady or gentleman would eat nuts in a first-class establishment" The offest was a general panic among local peanut merchants. orphan children. Can it be possible that the President has forgotten this a case. Brain was one of the varliest mediately rose and asked to be put upon committee.

Literary.

-"PETERSON'S LADIES' NATIONAL MAGAZINE," for March, is a very su. perior and most creditable one the cheapest, and one among the very best published in this country. Only Animos." It is asserted that the \$2 per annum; address C. J. Perra.

son, 306 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. --- "Godey's LADY'S Book"-the oldest and most popular authority at the hearth-for March, is another magazine deserving especial mention. It is the ladies' favorite. (By the way: we notice a most appropriate pattern for an editor's slipper in the number before us, which suggests our utter hopelessness in ever being able to have such a present. If we were only young and marriageable! But-alas! alas!) Single copy, \$3 per annum; address L. A. Godey, Philadelphia.

-The"New Eclectic Magazine," Baltimore, Md., for March, is also reof this work heretofore. No intelliits name implies, it is a republication of the best literature of civilizationstories, sketches, etc.--a very readable and high-toned magazine. Address. TRUMBULL & MURDOCH, 54 Lexington strect, Baltimorc.

-We observe that the Baltimore "New Eclectic" Magazine and "The Land we Love" Magazine, Charlotte,

.....The "Old Guard" for March & received. It is equal to former num

Centre County Common Schools--Per Cent. of Attendance for Second Month.

BELLFIONIE SCHOOLS

Not reported BENNER TWP

Armagost's School, 89, Swartz's, 78, Roop arg, Knox's, Pleasant View, Big Hollow, Ross orge, Whistland, and Leatherman's, not re-DOGGS TWP

Milesburg Forge School, Sr. Fagis Rolling Mills St. Wallace Run, SS. Marsh Creek, St. Central City, Shope's, Tloit's Mollow, Lucas Engle Forge and Rays, not reported https://doi.org/10.1007/10.1007/10.1007/10.1007/10.1007 BURNSIDE TWP

Laurer Bun School, 60, Germans net reported CURTINAWE Mann a School, 67, Marsh Creek and Knolls

Farmer's Milla School 10 ORGANIE Penn Hall 8 hool, 80, Folk Hill, 70, Deck cris, 71, Mountain, 84, Beaver Dum, 80, Cros Roads, 72, Murray's, 79, Hoy's, 75, Bpris, Mills, not reported

PERGUSON IMP Branch School 82, White Hall, 54, once beiggst, Swartzville at, Stuckey,77, Tadpool 71, Oak Grove, 66, Kruini mea 74, Proferoy North, Din Grove South Centre Keeler of the additional Burleyville, not reported TEATS IS TWP

Centre Line School, 72 Stornistows & aghth Square, 80, Loretown Sc HARRIS (WP

HANKES 1991
HOUSEFIELD School for Shirty etcorn, E. Wallant Grove, 70, Rock Hall, 67, East of Montoun, 74, Boalshurg North Boalsburg South Centre Farmace, Big Hollow and Branch, no control.

HOWARDTWP Mechanicsville School, 77, Fairviw, -kennedy * 75, Howard Furmics - ro, Gran-Hill, 79, Glossner, 83

HOWARD BORO Not reported BUSIONTWP Liben School, 83, Williams, 94, Black Oak

PATTON TWP

Stony Point School, 71, Waidlets, 81, Ples and Hill, 79, Seller's and Fairview, not received. ported
PENN TWP
Millheim Grammar School, 77, Millheim
Primary, 89, Liberty, 56, Pike, 66, Centrells
95; Snavely's, 83, Elk Greek, not reported

POTTER TWP

Farlytown School, 76, Fairview, o., Loop,
62, Pine Stump, 80, Potter's Mills Primary 64,
Potter's Mills Grammar, 70, Prospect Hill 70
Centre Hall Grammar, Thurchythe, Plans
Grove, Whisky Hollow, Lentro Hill Coll
Spring, Pine Grove, Tunsey Sink and Centre
Hall Primary, not reported.

PHILIPSHURG BORG

Philipsburg 3d Grade, 80, Philipsburg Penacy, 76, other schools of borough, not reported.

ported.
RUSHTWP.
Cold Stream School, 90, *Hlack Bear, Powelton and Potter's, not reported BNOW BHOE 001, 66, Mowhannon, 45; Depot HNOW B Ankey's School, 66, M and Oray's, not reported.

SPRING TWP.
Harrisonville School, 64; Musser's, 87; Fishing-treek, 72; Oak Grove, 83; Pleasant Gap, 6: Weaver's, Fairview, Boiling Springs and Valentine's, not reported.

TAYLOR TWP
Henderson's School, 70; Mt. Vernon, &.
Wild Wood, not reported UNIONVILLE BORO

UNION TWP
Rush's School, 73, Belle Grove, 85; Maple
Grove, 85; Cherry Grove and Plum Grove, not
reported. Not reported.

reported. WALKER TWP.

Zion School, 75, Snyder's, 77, Forest, 69
Hublersburg High, 85, Franklin Grammar, 94Heola, Franklin Primary, Wolfe's and Hublers
burg Primary, not reported.

WORTH TWP.
Sunny Side School, 71; Plank Road, 81.
Reuse's and Cowher's, not reported. Heose's and Cowher's, not reported.

It will be seen by the above report that the Milesburg high school, (i. W. Twitimeyer, teacher, has 98 per cent. attendance; higher per sent. in county.

Brumgart's in Miles, and Snavely's, Penn twp. 39 per cent. Frankin Grammar, Walker and William's school—Huston twp., 94 per cent. The 'measies prevailing in some district accounts for the low per centage in these districts.

R. M. MAURE, County Superinter