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A Philapelphia Church Quarrel Culminates in a Fist Fight in the Temple of the Lord.

The devout colored brethren of the Union Baptist church, on Minister St., above Sixth, Philadelphia, are engaged in an internecine struggle which will (says the Philadelphia Times), if the pastor's sanguinary threats are carried out, lead to the slaughter of Brother Abijah Green, who is a wheel-horse in church management, a good all-round fighter, and a popular man. On the other hand, a score of brethren declare that, if the minister. in a moment of religious frenzy, attempts to carve Brother Green no power on earth can protect the reverend gentleman from their trusty

Union church has several hundred members and the pastor is the Rev. William Wallace. Some months ago the spirit moved Brother Abijah Green to go into a strange land and preach the gospel. He was licensed by the Rev. Mr. Wallace, who gave him much good advice and sent him to Atlantic City. Brother Green soon gathered a flock about him and his friends in Philadelphia were greatly pleased. Two or three weeks ago Minister Wallace received word from Atlantic City that Brother Abijan's thirst for knowledge was so great that he pur-loined a lot of books from the church that he had charge of. The Rev. Mr. Wallace was indignant and placed the whole matter before the congregation of Union church.

The congregation was divided on the question of Brother Green's guilt, and the Rev. Mr. Wallsce and anoth er brother were made a committee to visit Atlantic City and investigate the case. The committee returned to Philadelphia, and the pastor submitted a report exhonerating Brother

lantic church. isfactory. Abijah's enemies declared come and they have come to stay, and deavored to ascertain the truth. The by iron rails than St. Louis. Gould, beds,

center of the church moved to accept ters in his schemes of conquest in the he was opposed to such hasty action. together. Brother Jenkins, however, had the best lungs and he distanced and commerce. the others. Then the pastor of the church took part in the debate and endeavored to choke Brother Jenkins off. The attempt was a failure. With fire in his eye Brother Jenkins rushed from the part to from the north to the south side of that discrimination against St. Louis process the women only are employed. the church. At this stage Brother can not and will not longer be toler. Eleaser Brown said something disgracing the church.

"You're a liar," shouted Brother Jenkins, advancing toward the sensi-

To use the language of one of the deacons, who yesterday pictured the scene: "When Brother Jenkins got near enough he belted away at Brother Brown, but before he hit again the crowd grabbed him." Witnesses declare that about a dozen

men were required to control Brother Jenkins and assist him to the door. The meeting broke up in great confusion. Regular services were held in the church on Wednesday night, and the Green and Wallace factions were out in such numbers that the house was filled to overflowing.

An outbreak was expected, but none

came until after the sermon, delivered by a visiting minister. Then the Rev. Mr. Wallace took the pulpit and coolly announced that he intended to kill Brother Green. The minister wanted it distinctly understood that he meant business when he declared against Brother Green.

"I have made up my mind to kill him and I will do it, and then I will sue him. The bible warrants the conrse I have taken and I will follow it. So look out."

This announcement created such a to it, and the minister went on to say that the Rev. Theodore Milthe remainder of the meeting.

The above is an old saw as savage as it is senseless. You can't "grunt out" dyspepsia, nor liver complaint, nor nervousness if they once get a good hold. They don't remove themselves in that way. The taking a few doses of Burdock Blood Bitters is better than "grunting it out." What we can cure let's not endure.

They Can't be Beat.

At Charleston I met a man from Binghamton, N. Y., who was agent for some sort of cotton machinery, and almost first thing he saked me was: "How do you manage with the ho-

tel waiters?" "Why, I have to fee them, of

"That shows how green you are. I am going to stop here four days, and estimated that Brazil produces more than one-half of all the coffee raised

That?"

It was a lead half dollar, neatly covered with gold foil, and at first glance it seemed to be a \$20 gold piece. When the New Yorker's omanha, Nes.

Therefore, I visited the Fazenda Santa Catharina, one of the largest coffee plantations in Brazit. This plantation is situated in Barra do piece. When the New Yorker's trunk came up stairs and the two Janeiro, and on the line of the Pedro lieved by Brown's Iron Bitters.

BRETHREN AT DAGGERS DRAWN. darkeys lingered around for a quarter II. Railroad. While traveling over apiece that "twenty" appeared to this Brazillan railroad, owned by the Braziltan Government, it was with view, and he said:

"Smallest I've got to-day. I'll see peculiar satisfaction that I found my you before I go."

The same thing was worked on the and drawn by American locomotives.

Arriving at Barra do Pirahy, an table waiter, on the waiter who brought up ice water, and on several other colored individuals, and when we were all ready to take the train Santa Catherina. The plantation covers an area of over twenty square for Savannah the trunks went down on the wagon and we walked to the depot. Two minutes before the train pulled out the New Yorker turned to the African with his gripsack and

"James, will you take this coin and square up with the boys for me?" "Yes sah.

"Place it carefully in the pocket and don't lose it. "She's dar', sih, Ize millyuns o' times obleeged to you."
"Never mind that. Well, we are

All the way down to Savannah that evening my companion chuckled over except coffee is for consumption on the his keenness in beating the colored plantation. A mountain stream furpopulation, but when we reached the nishes the power for the machinery latter city his chin took a drop. We through an overshot wheel. The cofwere not clear of the depot when he was arrested for passing counterfeit money, and all his explanations did affair cost him \$65.

Don't Hurry, Gentlemen." Said a man on his way to be hanged, "there'll be no fun till I pet there." We say to the dyspeptic, nervous, and debilitated, don't hurry thoughtlessly for some remedy of doubtful merit, uncertain of relief, when you can get at the druggists for one dollar Burdock Blood Bitters almost sure to cure and certain to benefit.

The St. Louis Freight Bureau

The merchants of St. Louis are be ginning to realize that their surrender to the railway power was uncondition-Green, it having been proved that to the railway power was uncondition-the missing books were carried off by their owners, who retired from the At-This report was presented to the people of Union church last Monday evening, but it was not generally sat-

As Jay Gould's name does not appear in the list of "bureau" members, it is fair to presume that he was not the question of rates come up for dishe is the proprietor of the Missouri Pacific, the old North Missouri, the Iron Mountain, the M., K. & T., the controlling interest in the "Frisco Line," the bridge, the union passen-St. Louis of all the principal railways, the approaches to the bridge, and, in

make ST. LOUIS A WAY STATION, and that their great steel bridge would become a great power for evil to the sensation that no one offered to reply business interests of that city. The Gazette was reminded that St. Louis could take care of itself, and that no ler, of Cherry street First African
Baptist church, had invited him to
take tea. As the Rev. Mr. Wallace
was of the opinion that the Rev. Mr.
say in view of what the "freight Miller wanted to lead him "into a bureau" was organized for; but as it is snare," the invitation was not accowardly to kick a fellow when he is cepted. He did not explain what he down, we shall not say it. This little down, we shall not say it. This little believed Mr. Miller's anare to be, and hint, however, the Gazette would with the congregation was much perplexed, great brotherly love and sincere affec-Nothing sensational occurred during tion throw out as a warning to the 'bureau"-i. e., in denouncing railway combinations, and in organizing bureaus and leagues and societies and lodges and other contrivances for the suppression of the railway power, be careful that the cure does not become a thousand fold more dangerous to the industrial interests of St. Louis than the alleged disease.

A COFFEE PLANTATION.

A Visit to the Fazenda Santa Catha rina of Baron de Monteiro in Brazil.

pringfield Bepublican. RIO JANEIRO, (Brazil), October 1 .-The principal export of Brazil is coffee,

miles and is said to be one of the most complete in Brazil, being furnished with the most approved machinery, of which there is considerable. On the fazenda I found blacksmith, carpenter and machine shops, a hospital with a resident physician and a corps of assistants for the 600 slaves owned by the Baron, a fine orchard and garden, and many substantial and well-kept buildings. In addition to the culture of coffee, a large amount of labor is expended in raising sugar cane, corn, sago, rice, mandioca, oranges, bana-nas and vegetables. Everything raised

1,700 000. They are planted on the hillsides, as it is essential that the soil not prevent his return to Charleston should not retain water. The trees by the next train. I met him after-wards in Alabama and he told me the height, both for convenience in gathare kept from five to eight feet in ering and to increase the productiveness. The trunk is covered with a grayish bark, and

THE WHITE BLOSSOMS

grow in clusters around the branches

It is propagated by planting the seeds in nurseries, and after a year trans-

planting them on the plantation in

rows, when they present somewhat the appearance of a vineyard in their regularity. The full producing force is not reached until the fifth year, and they frequently reach thirty years of age, when generally the soil will be found to be exhausted. Between the rows of trees are planted orange trees, Indian corn and mandloca, without any effort at regularity. The fruit of great things which were to follow in the former and corn meal are highly prized by the slaves. The coffee-berry when ripe is a deep red, and contains Voluntary Tribtte of Gratitute fo two seeds. These seeds are the ordibenefits received. nary beans which come in the coffeebags ready for roasting. The berries being picked by gangs of slaves are was built to injure his future useful-ness and popularity as a preacher. The railways centering at that city from the west and southwest, the terms of into which they are thrown and carlast-mentioned faction argued that it settlement will ever be just such as ried along some distance with the was unmanly of Pastor Wallace to the railway power chooses to make. No stream to a drying bed. They are make the case public before he en- city of the union is more firmly bound then spread out on large concrete which are raised church was packed with people and by apparent concessions and glittering two and three feet from the ground, the greatest excitement prevailed.

Brother Green was present in a bad humor. Suddenly a brother in the business interests of that trade centres in bis schemes of concurant in the spread several inches deep on these the report and drop all further referthe report and drop all further referthe report and drop all further referthe report and drop all further referple to sleep while he slowly but surely
the the case. Brother Elijah Jenple to sleep while he slowly but surely
thought a source of the church moved to accept by putting my hands on my knees, and almost rolling out before I could straighten up
to sure the case. Brother Elijah Jenthe case. Brot kins, a licensed preacher, bounded to be secured for himself every important to his feet and shouted that line of communication between St. with large wooden shoes in order to Louis and the producing regions decexpose new surfaces. This process last spring I was invery poor shape, and in ste-He was opposed to such many action.
He was opposed to such many ac all its bearings. Brother Wash. song of a barge line was but a lullaby, substance about the seed becomes friend to the remarkable cures of kidney diseasington Thompson said: "Brother and his projects for the erection of Jenkins is too fresh. I think—" great warehouses, mammoth grain elevators, and wonderful cotton combefore concluding the sentence he was slezed by half a degen peace-makers and passed to the sidewalk. By this the wool over the eyes of the good days, and another membrane, when time nearly every one in the church was standing up and a dozen or more people of that city But they are brittle, removed by machinery. Standing I had been be plained so many years. was standing up and a dezen or more of taking action of some is protected from the dews at night by together. Brother Jenkins, however, kind for the protection of their trade heavy tarpaulins. This last membrane being removed the seeds are

classified, both color and form being consulted.

THE SMALL ROUND SEEDS

that pass for Mocha generally grow at the tops of the trees. If the coffee is intended for the European market, it is deposited from the tops of the trees. If the coffee is intended for the European market, it is deposited from the tops of the trees. consulted. He will be, however, when the tops of the trees. If the coffee is cussion, and the chances are he will is deposited from the troughs of runinform the people of St. Louis that ning water into a large semi-cylindrical cistern through which runs a horizontal axis with spokes at intervals, The berries, upon being struck with these spokes, are broken and the seeds liberated. The whole mass is then ger station, the terminal grounds in spread on the drying bed as before. Coffee treated in this way is known as 'washed" coffee. What is known as fact, about everything else that is "unwashed" coffee is considered of worth owning, and that neither the inferior quality in Brazil, but it is the "unwashed" coffee is considered of to written nor unwritten laws of com- only kind marketable in the United merce are binding upon him when it States. The last night at the fazenda is not to his interest to have them so, 500 of the slaves were drawn up in and, further, that he will manage his line at 8 p. m. and each given a gill of own property in his own way, without rum for extra labor performed. When any reference whatever to the likes they had all received their inquor and and dislikes of the "freight bureau." at a command from the overseer, they When Gould first went to St. Louis
The Gazette took occasion to warn
the merchants of that city that just
as soon as Gould got his traus-Mississippi system well in hand he would

at a command from the overseer, they
shouted, "God bless us," in Portuuntil 10:40 being their own. This
interval they employed in amusing us with songs and dances. The words were a mixture of Portugese and some African dialect; the music say who have tested the merits of the consisted of their voices, accompanied by drums and large tips filled with It cleanses the blood of all scrofulous beans, resembling a child's rattle. At taint so thoroughly that the disease 10:30 the "slave bell" was rung, and they all retired to their sleeping quarters. A prayer was then offered, in which they participated. They were lated like machinery. Among the older slaves I noticed several that were tatooed about the face and chest. Upon inquiring I found that these negroes had been imported from Africa My shin bones were covered with ulin slave ships; the tatooing was their cers and one mass of rotten flesh, and tribe mark. One old negro was pointed out to me, and I was told that in remedies and treatments failed until I ed out to me, and I was told that in Africa, many years ago, he had been a king. He was captured in battle and taking it I at times could scarcely sold by his captors to the slave dealers. Walk. Now I can walk all day, and I king. He was captured in battle and sold by his captors to the slave dealers. The next morning I left the fazenda have to thank S. S. S. and it only for with much regret and proceeded on my cure. my way to San Paulo, some 200 miles distant, by rail.

and no country in the world is better ble they may have erred in judgment disease never returned.

J. W. Bishe as to the possibilities of the healing art outside of the medical profession, "I wont, ch! Well, you just watch me and learn a thing or two. See Baron de Monteiro. I visited the baron de Monteiro. I visited the sal attention.

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