duman nature is the same, the id over," said the man across the cas he stirred his coffee, and the is the best place to get the cream tyl

disregarding my suit case and at had taken possession while I was the rear getting a drink of water, is I did not mind as there were enty of seats vacant. Soon after the and eat fruit, using a time table is as follows: convenience, as a recepticle for the lines and seed. This annoyed me Balance June 20, 1907, brought ust a little for I could not get a fresh

tions. I desired to look at my schedule. From sale of school property. A. disappeared, leaving her companion, an old lady dressed in heavy black, nothing but my time table I got up Special local poli tax (rural) and went to where the aged traveler Total local taxes to offer an apology for taking my seat, but I was folled. As I lifted the book a cold, bony, clammy hand shot from beneath a black sleeve and fastened my wrist with a vice like grip. The turn was so sudden and so unexpect-

ed that I lost my equilibrium.
"'My time table, good lady, is all
that I want,' said I as meekly as pos-

THE ROW WAS ON IN EARNEST 'It's mine,' was the sharp reply, the hand closing on my wrist. "'I beg your pardon, madam, but I have carried that folder for two days."

You hain't no sich thing, fur I gut ft this mornin'. "I do not like to dispute your word, madam, but I left this book on this seat and it was here when you

came this morning.'
"'You're just a tellin' what ain't so,
an' I don't lak to be meddled wid by no "O, I see, it is my shoes you do No. I don't lak you ner none lak

What you gut on that long thing "I wore a long automobile coat, or duster, to protect my clothes, and the

fight it out just for fun. Madam, you wouldn't mind my

No. It hain't gut no bizness in 'I sin't none of your dear, an' don't you call me that nuther.' Pardon me, sister, but I meant to

be pleasant to you." I wouldn't choose any of your

that's it hame we your head, where I put it be-

fore you took my seat." THE CONTROVERSY BECOMES WARM.

"Tain't your seat! How come it 'I am not claiming it, mother, but just explaining how my coat got there that's all. No, it is your seat by the right of possession, and I should not ask you to move if I had to han's on the bell cord.'

You make out lak you're powerfol perlite but the way you drum-mers do nobudy-not even an ole wo-said: man lak me-kin tell what you're up

"I beg your pardon, madam, but pleasure. I am not a drummer. I live 1,000 clerking miles from here, and am on my way home to see my wife and little girl. I have tried to behave myself and it grieves me to think that I offended you, but I am sure you will not say that I did it intentionally. I entered train early this morning, at Kansas City, and picked this seat, where the sun would not shine on me, and occupied it. Later you and you d came in and captured it while drank at the water cooler, and I had originally selected one that your good taste made you prefer to the many empty ones that were here when taste made you prefer to the you came. That is the whole story. I wanted to see my time table, and came for it. You took hold of my

woman but my wife to do—'
"You know that ain't so,' declared
the disputant hotly. I never held Look now, my dear, and see if

"That was the blow that killed mother for she still held my wrist, al-though I had dropped the folder. Here a bit of color mounted the pale wrinkled cheeks.

SOME SOAP DID NO GOOD. "I love to see a pretty woman blush, said I smilling from ear to ear.
"You shat your mouth. I ain't blushin'! Ewish my brother was here, I'd make him crack your head."
"Your brother—where is your husband or your son?"

band or your son?"
"I sin't gut none as I have never

"Passengers several seats back and front had caught on and were listen-ing to the controversy which had been fast and sharp. Well, good soul, I will leave you if you will give me my time table."
"It's none of yourn, but take it

an' so.' Not until you are convinced that it

is mine.

"It's mine, but you kin have it."

"Just one word? Did you write

your name on your book?"

"No, I didn't.

"Well if you will look inside there
you will find my name. If you do not
I shall spolegize and give you a basket of candy."

"I don't want your candy."

"I know you gon't but you will
look for my name?"

A REVELATION THAT REVEALED.

"As she opened the book and revealthe name I said. That's my handting as you will see by comparing
mile this on my ticket.

"Now need on page forty and see
the table from Kannas City to St.
mile is not marked."

BEST THE WORLD AFFORDS.

"It gives me unbounded pleasure to
recommend Bucklen's Armfen Selve." says
I. W. Jenkins, of Chapel Hill. N. C.

A TURBULENT PASSENGER
DIFFUTE OVER A TIME TABLE

A Traveler on His Way From Kansas
City to St. Louis Has a Lively Coutroversy With an Old Lady Who
Captures His Shady Seat While He
Le at the Water Cooler and Then
Tungue Lashes Him For Wanting His
Folder—Some of the Things That
Were Said and Done—The Good
Woman Did Not Like Jimswinger
Cents and Tan Shoes—Drummers
She Feared Would Firt With Her.

"Human pature is the same, the she yelled, 'Shet your mouth, smar-

TREASURER WALKERS REPORT The other day, while on my way Report of Receipts and Disburse-parass city to St. Louis. In a ments of the County School Funds Conch. I lost my seal to two ladles. For the Past Year. ments of the County School Funds For the Past Year.

Treasurer H. J. Walker has pre-pared his annual report of the re-celpts and disbursements of the county school funds for the past year and it has received the endorse-ment of the board of education. It

COUNTY FUNDS FOR YEAR:

Truey, but I said nothing.

'An hour later, after I had taken a General property tax (18c) 37,177.69 covered in a few days. So ex ort map and lost the run of the sta- Fines, forfeitures and penalties... 19,018.10 tremely worn was she that he Leoking over the way I found that Borrowed money 6,52.00 has been able to rest since returning the younger of the two women had Examination teachers 12.00 and is much brighter. Her case Total county funds for year \$58,649,61 LOCAL TAXES FOR YEAR.

searing among other things an anti-mated split bonnet, Thinking of Special local property tax (rural) 2,573.17 FUNDS FROM STATE. the woman would not feel called upon From State for libraries 1,500.00 Total from private donations ..

Total funds from all sources. \$68,386.29 EXPENDITURES. FOR TEACHING AND SUPERVISION.

County superintendent \$ 160.00 White teachers 20,311.57 Colored teachers 2,985.95 Total spent for teachers and superintendent 25,897.52 FOR BUILDINGS AND SUPPLIES.

Fuel and janitors 1,217.41 Furniture-Desks, stoves, blackboards, etc. 1,156.83 Supplies-Brooms, buckets, etc ... Libraries Insurance and rent Instalment on loan fund . New buildings, repairs and sites-(white) New buildings, repairs and sites-(colored)

Total spent for buildings and supplies \$12,629.80 FOR ADMINISTRATION. Treasurer, 2 per cent. on disbursements .. Mileage and per diem -of County

Expenses of County Board a tempest I had stirred I decided to Census and Committeemen Errors, overcharges, borrowed money 6,600.00 8.210.02 Paid to city achools 20,947.08 Total expenditures for

ALL OTHER EXPENSES. Making tax book \$ 40.00 Interest on borrowed money 153.30 Election expenses She thought I was a knight of the Subscription to Teachers' Assembly 50.00

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Greensboro Visitor Wanted Beer But Mr. Harris Could Not Comfort Him-Two Young Men Give Him Encoaragement.

WHERE IS DE BREWERY?

Mr. Roland Harris, the genial head erk at the Selwyn, is an onlooker in Vienna, and very few good things escape his cunning eye. In talking with an Observer man yesterday he

"I have watched North Carolina go dry, and it has afforded me some Several years ago, while clerking at the Benbow, in Greens-boro, I witnessed something that I shall never forget. One of our guests, a Mr. Hendrick Schultz, of New York, who had never been South before, became very thirsty for beer one Sun-day afternoon. All day he had insisted that I could get him some beer if I would, and by 4 o'clock he had

ecome a nuisance, "'Peer, man; peer, mine got, ef don't get some peer I'll die-what a countree, no peer nowhere!' That was what he gave me every few minutes until he was so exhausted that he fell asleep in his chair.

sorry for the old fellow but could not help him. "It was so hot that I could hardly keep on what few clothes I had. Lat in the day two young men, who had heard the German quarreling about the lack of beer, came in and sat down. I asked: Boys, where have down. been, you look cool and refresh-

"'Why,' declared one, been out to the brewery.' "Mr. Schultz, who appeared to be sleeping, jumped up and said: /Vhere is it—dat brewry?" "The boys were joking, and when my friend realized it he wilted."

Mary Jane Stumps Her Toe.

Mary Jane, the big street roller, executed a highland fling at the square, late yesterday afternoon, and besmeared a lady's white dress and a gentleman's face and collar with "I ain't gut none as I have never been married."

"O, I see, you are still enjoying single biles—a charming old maid."

"It's none of your bizness what I ime."

"Passengers several seats back and ime."

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"A gentieman's face and collar with mud. Old Mary, puffing and blowing, was trying to climb out of a hole when she stumped her right front to on a railroad tie, and slipped.

"Ker-swish" went the mud, and lots of nice clothes were soiled. One dear girl, wearing drop stitched stockings, had to go home for repairs.

"O, my soul," she gnoated as she felt the cold lobiolly patter against her pink ankles, and off she did trot, as mad as a hornet.

some Chinese Clings. Mr. Robert Underwood, of Gaston county, was in the city yesterday, exhibiting some beautiful peaches-Chinese clings—grown on his place. From his orchards this season Mr. Underwood has sold many bushels at the rate of 36 cents a peck. His farm is in River Bend township. The peaches shown here were large, clean-cut and rich in color and flavor.

Many Birds This Year. Miniters say that the crop of birds-qualt—this year is very fine. The dry weather during the halching season inters say that the crop of birds-

BEST THE WORLD AFFORDS.

'It gives me unbounded pleasure to secommend Bucklen's Arnfox Salve," says.

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FARMERS DISCUSS SIGNS.

The Bird That Files in the House and "I am a little uneasy this morning." raid a late rising Observer man when he met Mr. Baxter Caldwell, who enjoys the country life out on the Sugar Creek road, yesterday. "What's the matter?"

"What's the matter?"

"A bird flew in my room while I was dressing a while ago and I used to hear my mother say that such was a sign of death in the family. I am not superstitious, but I would rather the birds would stay out."

"There is nothing in that old saying." said Mr. Caldwell. "I. have heard it myself One pient a screech

heard it myself. One night a screech owl flew in my window and I picked up a stick and killed him." That was a sure sign of death," said the newspaper man.

"Yes-I got the owt." The only thing that consoles me is that my bird was a Jenny wren—a

Miss Mattie Havis, the young lady who ran away from her home here and journeyed into South Carolina .\$ 2,37.53 while temporarily deranged, is get-ting along nicely new and her rela-12.70 nerves are still unsettled, but she interested the city.

> Young Man Has Leg Amputated. Samuel Broom, a 15-year-old son of Mr. William Broom, underwent the amputation of his left leg yesterday morning at St. Peter's Hospital. The young man had been a sufferer for several years of tuberculosis of the bone, caused by a wound in-flicted by a nall. He was resting well last night.

The Barn Fires Ceased. "Have you noticed that we have had no barn fires in the county since Mary Massey, the crazy negress was sent to Goldsboro, more than six months ago?" said an observant cki-zen yesterday. "We have had three in the country and two of them we can

account for."

Death of Mrs. Love. Mrs. A. C. Love, aged 66 years, died Wednesday night at her home in Crab Orchard township. She is 832.97 survived by two children, Mesdrines D. H. Wilson and Emma Bradshaw. The funeral service was held yester-day afternoon at 4 o'clock from 219,55 Hickory Grove church.

> Death of a Little Child. Nora, the 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, of Berryhill township, died yesterday morning after a short illness at 9 o'clock. The funeral service will be conducted this morning at 11 o'clock at Williams' chapel.

Lost Four Fingers. The 11-year-old son of Mr. -J. E. ochrane, of the Cochrane Showcase company, of Belmont, had his four fingers on the right hand cut off by a cutting knife yesterday afternoon. The accident came while the youth was feeding the machine.

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Mr. Luther M. Tesh, business manager of the Merchants' Journal of this city, has been given the appointment of secretary of the World's Baraca Union, and will give up his business du-ties October 1st to enter this new field of endeavor. He will make his home in Syracuse, N. Y., and will look after the Baraca work in the United States and Canada.

Mr. Tesh came to this city son weeks ago with The Merchants' Journal from Raleigh, where the paper had been printed previously. During all his connection with this publication he has been active in its interest and aided materially its, editor, Mr. Nornam H. Johnson, in making it one of the foremost trade papers in the

Despite the fidelity he displayed in his regular business, Mr. Tesh has maintained an active interest in Baraca work and had won the name of "The Baraca Drummer." He soon found himself in great demand as lecturer in the interest of this movement and his time in its service has counted, His success in this State merited the promotion which has come to

Mr. Tesh has many friends in this city and throughout the entire State who will congratulate him upon his success and the recognition of his valnable service and talent' which has just come to him.

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