Holt County Sentinel.

VARIETIES.

WHAT fruit does a newly married couple most resemble? A green pear.

RESPECTABLE.—"I think you must allow," said a pompous gentleman, "that my jests are very fair." "Sir, your jests are like yourself," was the quick retort; "their age renders them respectable."

NOTHING was so much dreaded in our schoolboy days as to be punished by sitting between two girls. Ah, the force of education! in after years we learn to submit to such things without shedding a tear.

AN Irish drummer, who now and then indulged in a noggin of right good poteen, was accosted by the reviewing General, "What makes your nose so red?" "Plase your honor," replied Pat, "I always blush when I spake to a general."

A STRONG APPEAL.—The late Rev. Samuel Fisher ("Dunn Browne") once prayed in the pulpit, that the Lord would bless the congregation assembled, and that portion of it which was on the way to church, and those who were at home getting ready to come, and that, in his infinite patience he would grant the benediction to those who reached the house of God just in time for that." By this eccentric method the clergyman succeeded ed in breaking up a bad habit, which had resisted all legitimate appeals.

"Not a Drop More 'Th out it's Sweetened.

We meet this tale on its rounds. We are not sure that we have not seen it before. But it will bear a repetition if it is old.

Twenty years ago it was the custom in North-western Georgia, as indeed it was throughout the Southwest, for dry-goods dealers to keep a barrel of "spirits" in the back room, and to treat liberal customers to a glass whenever desired.

Fillens & Dewberry were such dealers, in one of the small towns indicated; and they had for a customer a clever, rollicking old fellow, named Joe Denny, who drank whisky in preference to water always, and whose wife was "flesh of his flesh" in that particular. The old couple would come to town, trade quite freely, and as freely imbibe the spirits in the back room of the dealers we have mentioned.

On one occasion both the old man and the old woman continued their potations inordinately; and as Fillens observed his goods went better the drunker the old woman became, he pressed her to drink.

At last she refused, unless he would sweeten it with a little store sugar. Fillens indulged her, and when the old people started home late in the evening, the old man could scarcely mount his horse, and the good wife had actually to be lifted and placed on the pillion behind him. Happily, she leaned one way and her husband the other, so that the gravitating point was between them; as she clung to him instinctively, they passed out of the village safely.

Before reaching their home, however, they had to cross a small creek; and when their horse stepped in to drink, the old lady, having reached unconsciousness, released her hold, and quietly lapsed into the stream below.

Occupied with his thoughts, the old man did not perceive his loss, but jogged slowly homeward. Arrived there the children anxiously inquired for mammy, but the old man could only say she had been on the critter, and "the critter hadn't kicked up nary time, so he couldn't tell where she mout be;" and threw himself stupidly on the bed.

Girls and boys flew along the road the old man had come, yelling mammy! mammy! but of course no mammy responded.

When they arrived at the creek the oldest girl shouted—

"Yonder she is, sitting down in the creek!" And there she was seated comfortably in the water, which came nearly up to her mouth. As she swayed back and forth, now yielding to the impetuosity of the stream, and now resisting it with some success, the muddy fluid would sometimes wet her lips, and each time it did so she would faintly exclaim, with a grim effort to smile:

"Not a drop more Mr. Fillens, 'thout it's sweetened."

And it is to this romantic little incident in the life of the venerable Mr. Joe Denny, that we are indebted for one of our most popular colloqual phrases.

AN eminent physician says of Asiatic cholera: "The surest preventive is sulphur; put half a teaspoonfull of flour of sulphur into each of your stockings, and go about your business; never go with an empty stomach, eat no fresh bread nor sour food. This is not only a preventive in cholera, but also in many other diseases. Not one of many thousands who have followed this, my advice, have been attacked by cholera."

FARM AND HOUSE.

How to Avert Caudle Lectures.

I have a great weakness for a good joke and I think you will indulge me in telling the following, which occurred in the House last night. The Appropriation bill being under consideration, a certain representative from Newberry, who is a "chronic case" in the legislature, whom every one who was connected with that body for any of the ten years before the war will remember as the incarnation of humor, and recognized under the name of "Chris.," moved that "an appropriation of three silver dollars be made for the wife of the doorkeeper, to her exclusive use and benefit." The pith of the fun lies in an anecdote which the old gentleman referred to, who, by the way is a gallant old soldier, and has a kindly heart under a pretty rough exterior, tells on himself.

It seems that some years since, being a little given to cock fighting, (which he can't help, as he hails from Edgefield) he went to Hamburg very much against the wishes of his better half to indulge in his favorite amusement, and indulging a little too freely he lost all his money and borrowed from a friend to enable him to return home. On arriving at his house late at night, he went immediately to his chamber, and was received pretty coolly, as she suspected, and justly, that he had gambled away his substance. In fact she refused to speak to him, and quietly rolling over in bed turned her back to her liege lord. Not at all discomposed, friend G—— walked to his bureau, opened his private drawer, and taking out of his pocket three silver dollars, the last that he had left, commenced dropping them in and stealing them out, meanwhile counting one, two, three, four, five, and so on, Mrs. G—— contained herself under the operation, ignorant of the deception, until he had reaced one hundred and fifty in his count, when utterly unable to conceal the gratification at his supposed gains, and anxious to conciliate him she rolled over with she exclamation, "Old man, that old blue hen o' yours turned out to-day a dozen of as pretty chickens as you have ever seen."—[Columbia Cor. Charleston Courier.

PRESERVE THE HARNESS.—Take of castile soap one pound, beeswax two ounces, neatsfoot oil one pint, alcohol one gill, ivory black one ounce, gum arabic one ounce. Mix the beeswax and oil by gently heating in the same vessel; dissolve the gum arabic in a gill of hot water; shave the soap fine and dissolve the same as gum arabic; mix all together. If not of the consistency of oil, make it so by gently evaporating a portion of the water. Wash the harness clean and apply. If your harness is stiff and hard, take the first opportunity to give it a thorough coating of this mixture, and when once pliable, keep it so. The leather will last double the length of time that it will if never washed or oiled.—[Rural American.

MANY a youth of good natural abilities has been ruined by substituting the street and places of resort for the family fireside. The habits of the boy cling to the man. His standing and usefulness in life depend upon the training received under the domestic roof. Thousands of boys who would otherwise have inscribed their names upon the rolls of immortality have been ruined by unhappy homes or the want of a cheerful domestic circle. Youth is fond of pleasure, and if deprived of it at home, naturally goes elsewhere to seek it. The first great duty of parents is to make home pleasant.

The Lady's Friend.

The February number of this beautiful magazine opens with a touching steel engraving, entitled "News from the war," a very expressive engraving indeed, and which will, we fear, touch the source of tears in many a sorrowful heart. The large colored double steel fashion plate for this number is as usual refined and elegant; the distinguishing traits of the fashion plates of the Lady's Friend. Then we have an engraving of Elise Radner, (an illustration of a story of the same name) with engravings of an Evening Toilet, Electra Bodice, Embroidery, Children's Fashions, Crochet Imitation of Guipure Lace, Winter Boot (in knitting,) Greek Lace Trimming, Baby's Hat of white cashmere, quilted, knitted Carriage Shawls, &c. &c. The Music is "Near Thee," the words by Charles Swain. Among the literature we note "Elise Radner," by S. Annie Frost; "Love Folger," a story by August Bell; "The Hidden Bridal Gift," by Aunt Alice; "Rachel Dana's Legacy," by H. A. Heydon; "Stories of Our Village," by Beatrice Colonna; "Faithful Unto Death," by Harris Byrne; New Publications, Receipts, the Fashions, &c. &c.

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Philadelphia Evening Bulletin Editorial,
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