Popular Education.

"Ringbolt," the pleasant correspondent of te Boston Courier, gives a graphic account a recent town meeting in Dorchester, here the question of renumeration of the hool committee was discussed. "Uncle em," one of the patriarchs of the town, a presentative man of the "old school," made characteristic speech, which is thus report-

by "Ringbolt;"
"Mr. Mod'rator," said he, "Mis'ter Ceeran! I haint got much to say, but what I y I shall say to the pint,

"What's this fuss about addication ! What ocs this here committee want to be paid # ? Been examining scholars, have they vhy didn't the scholars examine them !hey'd have done it for half price. Mr. herrman, eddication is run into the ground. reat big schooluses all over town, check all o'ventilators and steam pipes, and all fixins inside, and pyazzers, sixteen-corner abler, and windmill chimbiles outside—a aster for every room, and a schoolmurm for very closet. The committe man in his re-ort says, "one of 'em is a flag ship, and ight of the mesters are a pulling on one ar." That's pretty business for school-usters, and for to pay for!

"When I was a boy, there were two school stricks in town, and each of them had a hoolus ten feet high. They didn't pay too a year for eleanin' on 'em and mak' Boys took turns at that, and it did own to Meetin' us hill. Dr. Harris, he was chool committee, and when we did our ums right he gin us a stick o'candy and over charged nothin' for that nor for the ever charged norms for that nor for the cryices. The gentleman says, "if out South key had such schooluses as we have there rouldn't be any war." Well, I guess there couldn't. They'd soon use up their cash to

"Now what's the good of so much eddiation? The gentletone says, and he talks retty big, that money for a lilication of the nor is "wrung out of wealth by democratic astitutions." Vhat don't look to me quite nonest. Now, I believe that every boy aught to read, write and viplier, and learn cography, &c. Give him a start, and if he if for it, he'll get the rest himself—Daniel Vebster did! If a boy sie't fit for it be ron't git it. So, what's the use of remanie' a wads that's too big for the barrel? It's arents want to do it, let 'em do it themely's, Gin the boy a fair English eddication, and then if he wants algebra and asconomy and philisophy and geometry and atin, Greek, Hebrew, Choctaw, and wha at, let his father pay for it. You and I adn't ought to. We ought to feed and lothe the poor; but we ain't obliged to ive 'em roust turkey and champagne every casured for their coats, be we ?

"Another thing, those boys get kind of tack up, and ain't satisfied with home and crain' and mechanic's business. They are pt to get sarey and think they no mere'n belr fathers and mothers." They most all ant to get to college or into business.

"Now, Lord knows, there is more minis rs, lawyers, and doctors than there is any of for; and as for business men, I gove bout nine out of ten business men bust up t is a grab game any way, and there is such grabbing at it there ain't much

"What I've said about boys I mean to say bout the gals. Their ma'ams wear callicoes, bey wear sliks. Their ma'ams sweep out e house and make the puddin and make owsers gowns—they stay to home and ad and eat the puddin' and hire dress-

"Now somebody has to pay these extra ills for the boys and gals, as the town edicates em and puts em up to it. I move te town makes no appropriation to support

"Ma. DRAWER.-Some time during the est quarter of the present century it hap one i that, in that portion of the State of cw York known as the Mohawk Valley, sere lived a fine old well-to-do Dutch farmer he took it into his head that at the place ar his house where two ways met would an good place for a tayern, and as he had ways more eider and saur-kraut than he uld well get through with in his own fan v, thought it would be an excellent way of irning the same into money to dispense it, ith other appropriate condiments, to uch as would no doubt patronize his

"The house was built, and himself and ife duly installed as host and hostess, Very soon the fame of their house and seir fare spread far and wide, and the obntleman, sooner than he expected, found inself on the high road to fortune and to me. His unpopularity was unbounded, at his opinions on all subjects became the win all that section, until at length his ighbors insisted upon his fitness to disuse, justice as well as juleps, and accordigly elected him justice of the peace,
"Almost the first business in this line was

te issue of a summons in behalf of one of - neighbors and patrons in an action of cht against a person living a few miles way, and who, it may be remarked, was not ther a patron of the landlord nor yet one of is constituents. We would not intimate int the decision in the case was at all effect t by this fact: our duty is merely that of se historian, and will proceed with the

"On the parties appearing before the Juse. he looked sternly on the defendant, and id: sir, I am sorry that we should meet or the first time under such painful circum-

ances. Sir, you are sued. "Why, yes, sir,' the defendant replied believe I am; but I shall hope to introduce itnesses who will swear-

"Schtop, schtop!" said the Justice. 'I ill not have any schwearing in dish court, or any tam lies nieder. Vot did he sue you w if you didn't owe him: I give shudgment the blaintief.'

"Whereupon the Justice left his seat, slm-y remarking. 'De court ish done; ant I asht quick make dwenty challips, ordered, the blaintiff just so quick ash the court ash done,' "—Harper's Magazine.

"Say or on Bost."—The late eloquent and armed Dr. Rice excelled in the fervor and action of his prayers. In his congregation as an aged negro, very pious and very ex-

able, who would always shout "Amen" hen any petition was put up which touch his feelings. This at length become quit noying to Dr. Rice, especially as Casar' arry "Amens!" not unfrequently filled the outs disturbed the congregation, who were t accustomed to them; and if he could arain them it would be a great favor,— se good negro was shocked to learn that had disturbed any one, and faithfully miscal silence in future. But it happened very next Sunday that the Doctor was usually cornect in his supplications to the one of grace. He fairly "wrestled in iver," In the gallery, as usual, sat Career ting sympathetically with the emotion ich he could not suppress and would not er. More and more fervent waxed the eyer-deeper and deeper grew Casar's dions-more and more violent his strugto avoid giving vocal atterance to them our at last could hold no longer.—
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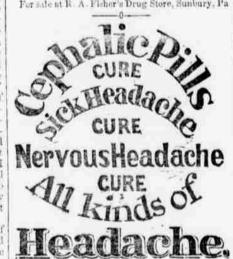
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The fertilizers applied to these crops were, first, sakes from clearings; second, 225 pounds of superphosphate of lime; third, 200 pounds Peruvian guano; then 50 bushels of shaked lime has been spread upon the clover since it was mowed, and turned in for wheat.

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At Mary Barrow's, an old style Jersey woman farmer, several miles south of Mr. Wilson's, we were so perticularly struck with the fine appearance of a field of corn, that we stopped to inquire of the hired man how it was produced. We found that the land had been the year but one before in wheat, sour wills clover, and this cut one season, and last spring plowed once, with one "poor old mag," and planted with corn.

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"Yez, but you manured high, we suppose!" we said interrogatively, and got this reply:

"Wanl, you see, we couldn't adone that; cause we hadn't but forty one-hoese loads altogrether, for 23 acres, and we wanted the mest on't for the struck.

The truck consisted of beets, carrots, eabbage, cucumbers, neclous, &c., and a very productive patch of Lina beans, grown for marketing. So we were satisfied that the soil was not infertile, even unaided by clover, which had fed the corn, because the 'truck patch' had not been clovered, and had been in cultivation long chough to obliterate all signs of the forest.

Our next visit was to the farm of Andrew Sharp. five miles north of Millville, from half to a mile east of the railroad, and just about in the centre of Vine-land. Mr. Shan commenced work here in Decem-ber, 1858, upon 270 acres. In less than three years,

he has get 234 acres cleared and in crops this season, all well enclosed and divided into several fields, with cedar rail or pole fence; has built a two story dwell-ing, about 36 by 40 feet, and a smaller house for farm faborers, and a stable and granary and some other out-buildings. Considerable part of the land was cleared for the plow at \$2 an acre, and on some of it the first crop was buckwheat, limed with 50 bushels in powder per acre. This crop may be put in July 4th, to 20th, and yields 20 to 50 bushels per acre, harvested in November; when the land being sewed with 150 lbs. of Peruvian guano and seeded with rye, yielded 12 to 15 bushels per acre and \$10 worth of straw. The rye stubble turned, after knecking off a large growth of oak sproute, and drossed again with guano and seeded to wheat, gave 15 or 16 bushels. The crop which he was threshing while we were there premised more of a very plump grain, and the straw is very heavy. We went over the stubble and found the clover and timothy, from seed sowed last spring, on the wheat, without harrowing, looking as well as we ever saw it upon any old cultivated farm, and with a little work done in the winter to clear of some roots and rotten stumps, and setting stakes to mark permanent ones, Considerable part of the land was cleared for the

Other portions have been planted with corn as a first crop, which yielded 30 bushels of yellow flint corn, and the second crop 40 bushels, and the third crop, treated to 150 lbs of guano, we are sure no one would estimate below 40 bushels per acre.

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Bummer Pruning of Grape Vines. At a meeting of the Grape and Wine Growers' Association of Northern Ohio, on the 24th ult., Charles Carpenter, of Kelley's Island, gave the following as his method of

Summer Pruning : "The many directions given for summer pruning grape vines are enough to bewilder the novice, if not those of some experience, and I hope, in attempting to elucidate, I shall not farther mystify the subject. As a general rule, prune as little in summer as you can, and not let the vines get so thick s to cause any of the leaves in the thickest places to turn yellow, or deprive the fruit of plenty of light and air. The winter pruning should be more severe than is usually done. The vineyard culture, where forty or forty five superficial feet of land are allowed to a vine, 'rom thirty to forty eyes to a vine for bearing are plenty for most varieties. Never leave over one bud or joint per surface foot of land where the soil is favorable; and where it is unfavorable, the vines should be planted farther apart, and a less number of eyes for a given surface left.
"Now if the winter pruning has been

properly done, but little will be necessary in summer, and should commence early by removing water sprouts, superfluous buds. and whenever from short jointed canes, or too close training of them, there will evidently be too dense a mass when grown, thin out a part.

"As soon as the fruit is set, select the shoots for the next year's bearing, which should be grown on spurs, on the lower part of the stock, and trained as much as practicable aside from the fruit and above it, and have the laterals picked out for three or four feet, so as to have a clean cane for the next year, and keep the vine open near the fruit. Beyond this, remove no laterals, nor stop the ends of their canes.

"Some of the fruit-bearing shoots, parti cularly those near the ends of the canes, will incline to make too much growth; these may be stopped at from three to six leaves from the last cluster of fruit. Of the fruit-bearing shoots, except those near the ends of the cane, but few will need stopping, if there Used by --- the City Hotels-'Astor'-'St. Nicholar,' &c. is a full crop of fruit, and proper attention is given to ticing up so as to keep the growth spread and open. Always endeavor to prevent growth by stopping ends and removing buds, rather than to cut away 17 See one or two Specimens of what is Everywhere and by the People-Editors-Dealers, &c. and by the People—Edited—Desict, &c.

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after the growth is made.

"In all summer pruning and ticing up, care should be taken that truit grown in the shade, should not be exposed to the direct rays of the sun. If the shade under which it has been growing is removed, it will surely

be injured if not spoiled. "The best grapes are always grown in the shade of the foliage. They require light and circulation of air. Those grown under the direct rays of the sun are smaller, harder pulped, and inferior to those grown where they have considerable protection."

THE HOUSEKEEPER.

Temperance Beverage.

I have seen a number of receipts in your paper lately for making Spruce Beer, but none exactly meet my wishes; and as I have been the recipient of a very good one, I forward it to you with a bottle of the same, to see if you do not agree with me in pronouncing it excellent.

RECEIPT.

1 gallon of water, I quart of good melasses, ounce white ginger root, ounce whole alspice, ounce sassafras.

Boil all well. "I boil mine three hours, After taking it off the fire, pour it into a clean tub and add one and a half gallons of water. Let this stand till milk warm, then yeast; then stand away in the cellar or some cool place during the night, covering it with a towel to keep flies out. The next day it will be fit for bottling. One or two raisins, with a few holes punched in them with a fork, placed in each bottle, add greatly to its flavor. Put it in strong bottles, cork tightly, and tie down with fwine. Set in a cold cellar, and in three or four days it will

be ripe.

TO MAKE GINGER BEER. Omit the melasses and sassafras in the foregoing, and add sugar in place of the

These are stimulating and wholesome beverages, and will prove very acceptable to our farmers in harvesting. Farmers' wives and daughters try them, and if you have any better receipts be kind enough to send them along through the Telegraph.

From the Germantown Telegraph New Receipt for Making Soap. FRIEND TELEGRAPH:-We lately tried a new receipt for making scap-new at least to us-and as we have had such good suc-

ess, I thought it would be well to send you

the modus opernadi for the Housekeeper's department in your paper. Pour four gallons of boiling water over six pounds of washing soda and threepounds of unslacked lime; stir the mixture well and let it settle until it is perfectly clear. It is better to let it set all night, as it takes some time for the sediment to settle. When clear, drain the water or, put six pounds of fat with it, and boil for two hours, stirring it most of the time. If it does not seem thin enough, put another backet of water on the grounds, stir and drain off, and add as is wanted to the boiling mixture. Its thickness can be tried by putting a little on a plate to cool occasionally. Stir in a handful of salt just before taking off the fire. Have a tub ready to prevent the soap from sticking pour it in and let it set till solid, when you will have from the above quantity of ingre-dients, about forty pounds of nice white soap, at a cost of about two cents per

Houarkeepers, try it!

RECIPT FOR MAKING BEER,-Take one quart of water, to which add two tablespoons of molasses, and stir well. Then put in one tablespoon of California "Beer Seed," and let stand for twenty-four hours. Then pour off and sweeten to taste with good white sugar or molasses, and bottle it, or put it in a jug or demijohn, adding a teaspoon of good ginger, and well corking the same. In twenty four hours more it will be ready for use. Benew the water on the seed every twenty four hours, coubling the quantitty every week, as the seed grows. Never let the same liquid remain on the seed longer than twenty four hours. This beer is very

If you do not know what "beer seed" is, I can send you some.

Dover, Del., June 2, 1862. UNION.

CUCUMBERS SLICED. Select eighteen of the largest of the small kind, slice and sprinkle them with salt; the next day pour off this brine, and make a mixture of one gill sweet oil, one ounce ground mustard, one small teaspoonful of cayenne; add these to sufficient vinegar to cover them.

COMPOTE OF GREEN CURRANTS.—Half a pint of apring water, five ounces of sugar, boiled together ten minutes; one pint of green currants stripped from the stalks; simmer from three to five minutes.

done in the winter to clear off some roots and rotten stumps, and setting stakes to mark permanent ones, he will be able to cut the crop the next year with a mowing machine, and we will guarantee two tons per acre, if he will give the overplus if it overruns the catimate.

Part of the land was planted with potatoes for a first crop, which yielded 120 bushels per acre. It was then limed with 50 bushels per acre, and seeded with wheat and clover, yielding an average of over 15 bushels per acre, and the clover now looks beautiful.

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