

Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 6, 1881.

FULTON FARMERS.

FESTIVAL, FAIR AND PICNIC.

The Farmers on a Picnic at Black's Barren Springs.

Fulton township, once a part of, and by a kind of casarian operation cut from, Little Britain township, boasts of a great natural wonder in the shape of what is known as Black's Barren Springs.

The fountain of water is situated on a fine farm, the springs are of a very strong one, perhaps the only advantage it possesses over ordinary springs, and its water very cool and refreshing—when one is thirsty.

Mr. Black, who we all know is a conscientious advocate of cold water drinking (rather remarkable in a Lancasterian, I'll admit) has made the surroundings of his spring really attractive, and well worth a visit.

Mr. Black claims that the water of the spring possesses mineral qualities of rare medicinal value, and that one has but to drink and live.

It is well; for while the owner of the spring flatters himself, and philanthropically comforts "suffering humanity," that he has found a fountain of health, flowing from where, ever and ever so long ago, some prophet, of whom we have no account, however, with a magic rod and may have smitten the rock, the workmen around Pleasant Grove are certain that they have found a bonanza in the purse of Mr. Black—may it prove as inexhaustible as that of Fortunatus.

Your correspondent drank deeply at Black's spring, Saturday, and Messrs. Editors, if he should happen upon the present occasion to be a little "gushy," or vigorous, you must charge it to the water.

They say sometimes that water has its sorrows.

The Fulton Farmers' club is one of the institutions of Fulton township, and is composed of a small number of farmers, all of Fulton, I believe, with the exception of Mr. S. L. Gregg, who is a Drummer, and our township likes to have at least one finger in almost every pie, even if it is only a dried peach pie.

The club meets once a month at the houses of the members of the club, each member having his turn; and on Saturday they made a break in the routine of their club, and at Black's Barren Springs, and had a very pleasant time. A generous invitation was given to the public, which the public generously accepted, as it knew it wouldn't cost anything.

Agents of farming implements were invited to exhibit their wares, and quite a number were present. The most seasonable machines being grain drills, several different kinds, each one of the same, were on dress parade.

There were no premiums offered, which did not in the least detract from the best reward—the farmers' own making an excellent display of everything good in our climate, except tobacco—

"Plant divine of rarest virtue."

Kirk Brown had the largest collection, occupying one end of the long table. No judges were appointed—although Judge Patterson was there—and as it was necessary for me to know the virtues of the different fruits to report them, I tasted everything that was tastable that the farmers had on show, except the nectar of their daughters' lips, which, only on account of the publicity, was available.

Kirk Brown's potatoes, of the Canada Victor and Mammoth Pearl varieties, were well worth exhibiting, as were his specimens of watermelons, cantaloupes, citrons, three varieties of tomatoes, beans and corn; his Red Mediterranean wheat, of fine color and faultless grains, bird peppery, was a foot to taste that—and lastly, but not in the juvenile male mind least, a fine bunch of peanuts fresh from the soil. Thos. Gregg's Peerless potatoes were the finest on the ground; and Wm. Ingram's corn as it grew on the stock the tallest—it fact it was exceedingly tall and one was sure to hurt the back of his neck if he persisted in looking at the tassel to see how tall it was, and to hang your hat on the ears, was an "utia" impossibility. Joseph Brown's ears of corn were the longest and Joseph Blackburn's sweet potatoes the largest. Ed. Stubbs made a fine display of honey-comb and crab apples. Jonathan Pickering had the largest grapes, but Cooper Stines, self-appointed judge, pronounced Henry Haines's the finest, which honor I claimed for Kirk Brown—Stubbs ate Haines's and I ate Brown's. Cooper Stubbs plucked himself on some good ears of corn which were well filled. He said he raised the corn from plowing eleven inches deep, and that the corn on the unplowed shallow was a failure. Mr. Stubbs exhibited also two large squashes grown last year that looked from their solidity as if they might be exhibited at the next Centennial. Mr. Howard Coates had a lot of dried apples, which, upon my request, he presented to me, and I, in return, presented to him a fine old Quaker lady, assured me were more toothsome even than the lima bean. They are equally large as the lima and nearly twice as productive, growing five beans in a pod, while the lima only has two or three. The most creditable collection of apples was brought by Davis Brown, and their favor fully sustained the promise of their appearance. I can pass judgment upon them very intelligently thanks to W. W. Brown, esq., who assisted me, upon my helping myself. But space is too much an object to dwell at greater length on the display of produce.

One more attraction of the table, however, I may mention, it being a pyramid of fruits, grains and vegetables, of fine kinds and nature, surmounted by a framed card, on one side of which was "God's Kingdom Store," and on the reverse "The Farmer's Reward." Altogether the display was one of which the farmers may well be proud, as it would have done justice to many a county fair. Verily one might think, to see the wealth of beautiful seeds and fruits as they were gathered there, that Ceres in search of her daughter had passed that way, and had been a little proud of her life-giving store.

One more and I am done with the exhibits. Mr. Jonathan Pickering had a lot of White Brahma chickens that most certainly make his roost look so tempting to his colored neighbors that resistance is too much for their weak natures. The rooster of the flock, which was a rooster, would insist upon crowing while Thomas Whitson, esq., was speaking. Some insisted that it was Cook Gatchell who was crowing, but they were in error.

A stand was built nicely decorated with evergreens and fruits; the farmer's daughters with their white dresses and dainty pink and blue lawns, should have had ten times as many flowers there as they had; the total absence of tobacco and almost total absence of flowers was disgraceful.

The literary exercises were opened by Miss Alice Gregg, who read "My Husband and My Flower," followed by a recitation by Mabel Haines; a recitation entitled "The Two Glasses," by Carrie Blackburn; "The Engineer's Story" by Annie Williams; "The Corn Call" by Alice Whitson; and "The American Forest Girl," by Sadie Brown.

Then Thos. Whitson spoke quite entertainingly, attesting the medicinal qualities of the spring, and reviewing Mr. Black's farming policy; giving the farmers some very good advice and leaving it to their good sense to apply it when needed. Mr. Whitson was followed by Wm. T. Brown, esq., who made a very happy speech. That neighborhood was the happy scene of his boyhood. These woods and fields where he has strayed in quest of adventure—and got spanked when he went home for not returning earlier. I'll warrant Wm. Way closed the speaking, giving the superstitious entertained by some farmers about "signs," considerable ridicule, always turning the laugh in his favor. The Fulton Farmers' club, for my congratulations, and the success of their meeting. It is a pleasant sight to see these men, all engaged in the same ennobling pursuit, without the rivalry or ill-will of opposition, meeting as friends and neighbors, interested in the welfare and progress of each other, thinking it "worth."

"Worth" while to jostle a brother, bearing his load on the rough road of life. I would like to say a word or two of the fine charms of the marriageable daughters of these "horny-handed sons of toil," those maidens who like flowers grow sweetest on their native soil, but I am afraid to trust my feelings and must forbear.

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