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Seventh Annual Exhibition of the Farmer's and Gardener's Society of East Donegal.

The Farmer's and Gardener's Society of East Donegal held their Seventh Annual Exhibition on the 15th instant, and although all familiar with what can be done by our, fruit growers, expected a good display. Those who visited the exhibition halls (and who in this community did not?) found it in every respect a successful effort, and were well repaid for their visit. To us it is a source of constant and agreeable surprise at the progress made in multiplying and perfecting varieties; we have scarcely luxuriated upon the newest and best before another and better is introduced to is a progressive age, it seems that we the end of it. at the set took about a

The society held an interesting busireport of which we subjoin, After the Mr. H. M. Engle, at the request of the society, delivered the following Essay, which will be found replete with thoughts up with profit:

congratulate you all upon the Seventh | neither will be conquered by restraint. Annual Exhibition of the Farmer's, and Gardener's Society of this district.

A kind Providence has blest, us thus far, above many of our fellow country men. The war-horse has not trodden the garden county of the Key-stone State. We feel the pressure of war but slightly-except that many of our best citizens have offered themselves a sacrifice for our country's cause. Our Agricultural and Horticultural Devotees have never been in a more prosperous condition. Although the crop of cereals is a partial failure, and the fruit crop an entire one in some sections of the country; we see nothing at presents to indicate want, if the products of the country are properly distributed. For with our vast railroad facilities, we may almost term our great country a community. Our products are shipped in any direction they are needed, and thus the wants of the country are simost restored to an equilibrium. At the same time we feel strongly impressed with the idea that our country in general, and some sections in particular, are sadly deficient in , fruit. Could the habits and customs of our population be so changed that fruit, instead of animal food, would form one of the main staples of diet, we hesitate anot to say that the Health, Happiness, Prosperity and Morals of our country would greatly change for the hetter! Ah, more! Its religion would become of a purer type. We would, however, not be understood that the salvation of our country depends on fruit eating-But we feel strongly inclined in favor of fruit, for several reas-

lst, It was the original diet of man, and consequently the human system can be developed and life healthfully sustained on fruit alone. 2nd. Its cultivation is one of the most

healthful and agreeable occupations, in which man, and also woman; can engage. 3rd. We believe that fruit and faring is the proper food for man; and as soon as the former will have its proportion of the When our father's, hisband's son's

present; we answer, had as much phy- made to bring forth in abundance and last twenty years toward the perfection of fruit culture, as there has been upon the fruits of his labors unmolested. that of tobacco, there would, unquestionably, now exist a different and more salutary state of things.

Then say you, you are opposed to the cultivation of tobacco. Not at all, only to the improper use of it, which, if possible, we would have reversed, so as to use it for the eradication of the insect tribe so destructive to fruit, instead to that of man,

So that he may consume the fruit in stead of permitting the i sects to do it, and they the tobacco. Would such a course be followed for a space of ten or twenty years, we have no doubt that the population of both families would increase in an inverse ratio from that at present.

The fruit grower seems to have the come awake to the necessity of waging a continual war against the insect tribe, for often have his hopes been blasted by their depredations. Therefore, to be a successful fruit growers he must necessarily be to some degree an etymologist. But not to discourage any one, we would say to all, plant and if you fail, plant again, and again, until success crowns your labors, the and group , her how wilds

A Strawberry Bed should call your first attention, because so easily grown and so certain of a crop; and so prolific in its yield, that lite seems afolly to the without. Then follow a host of small and larger fruits in regular succession; so there is no excuse for many person, having ground of his own, to be without fruit. And for the benefit of those who have no ground of their own; We would supercede it in deliciousness. Wellsthis say to such as have their acres, plant and add to your orchards and fruit garmay realize marked improvements in dens, until every family in the country, Fruits and Vegetables with seach suc- can be supplied with fruit at reasonable ceeding year, and yet never live to see prices; when this period arrives, (if it ever will), we predict there will be no occasion for a man to hedge, around his ness meeting during the exhibition, a orchards and gardens, watch diligently beside, and after all have his choice examining committees were appointed, specimens pilfered: We honestly believe, could such a state of things be brought about, that it would be a better safeguard to fruit, than any legislative and suggestions that may be treasured enactments for the punishment of offenders in such cases. "For as love laughs Ladies and Gentlemen :- Permit us to at locksmiths" so does hunger at laws;

> There is another class of customers that we can scarcely overlook; we mean the ladies, we do not wish to pry into their secrets but will let them a little into ours. Much as we respect them, they sometimes play sad havor among our choice specimens of fruit, without being aware that they violated the least rule of order and decorum. I imagine some of them popping in among your fruit, basket in hand; desiring it to be filled with some of the finest you have, and to which they are certainly, entitled, and being generally in a hurry, they cheerfully assist in filling their basket, and, before you are aware, they stroll over your entiregrounds, returning with the very specimens that you have been anxiously watching over for weeks and months. aWhat is now to be done but to express your approbation, of their heroism, basides, letting, your, specimens pass off aschaving been overlooked by yourself or your pickers. But to appear on such occasions with a pleasant counstenance, swithout, and at the same time suppress your mortification; within, is often more than mortal man can accom-

> But with all the shady sides fruit growing is a pleasant occupation, and we strongly hope to outlive many of the present encumberances upon it. We would therefore also strongly urge every friend of our cause to put his shoulder to the wheel and give it a new impulse, at the same time inducing as many to fall into our ranks, as may be prevailed. upon, and by and by East Donegal shall he the Garden Township of the Garden County We therefore look for speedy accessions of orchards and fruit gardens to those, already in existence. Although our country is still in a distracted condition, there-seems to be a brighter day dawning, when victory shalltperch 'upon our barmer and peace be proclaimed through the length and breadth of the land and our country restored to more than its former prosperity and

as the former will have its proportion of broad acres devoted to its cultivation, and brother's will return with laurels of they, together, will also be the most victory, after baving waded through a committee on Peaches reported; and brother's will return with laurels of the committee on Peaches reported; and brother's will return with laurels of the committee on Peaches reported; and brother's will return with laurels of the committee on Peaches reported; and brother's will return with laurels of the committee on Peaches reported; and brother's will return with laurels of the committee on Peaches reported; and brother's will return with laurels of the committee on Peaches reported; and brother's will return with laurels of the committee on Peaches reported; and brother's will return with laurels of the committee on Peaches reported; and brother's will return with laurels of the committee on Peaches reported; and brother's will return with laurels of the committee on Peaches reported; and brother's will return with laurels of the committee on Peaches reported; and brother's will return with laurels of the committee on Peaches reported; and brother's will return with laurels of the committee on Peaches reported; and brother's will return with laurels of the committee on Peaches reported; and brother's will return with laurels of the committee on Peaches reported; and brother's will return with laurels of the committee on Peaches reported; and brother's will return with laurels of the committee on Peaches reported; and brother's will return with laurels of the committee on Peaches reported; and brother's will return with laurels of the committee on Peaches reported; and brother's will return with laurels of the committee on Peaches reported; and brother's will return with laurels of the committee on Peaches reported; and brother's will return with laurels of the committee of the

may sit under his own vine, and, enjoy

The subject of Grape culture was then introduced and elicited many practical suggestions: if and ted the still

Samuel Miller, Esq., of Lebanon, regarded Nos. 4"and 19 Rogers Seedlings as worthy of more general introduction, recommended the Clinton and Taylorias varieties:that:do; well-with him;; he; has; originated a white seedling of the Concord that promises well. The Thrip and mildew has injured his Fruit very much this season; has tried lime and sulphur upon his vines without success; the Concord was less injured than other varieties: 41 forgoins aved essent I self

Dr. S. Keiler, of Elizabethtown, regards the Clinton as the best wine grape : it has ripened well with him this season; he uses no sugar in making wine , he recommends the cultivation of early maturing varieties as being the least injured by mildew or the Thrip; he prefers Hartford Prolific, Clinton and Franklin; in pruning has ascertained that short jointed varieties with large pith require close pruning, while the long jointed require less pruning; the Clinton does best with long canes; he cultivates on the renewal system, and finds that vines do best when the old wood is frequently removed; vines with large foliage are more injured by the Thrip than those with smaller foliage. 42 109 od 124 . Tel

Daniel Engle, of "Marietta Nurseries," scommonds the Delaware, Greveling and Concord as superior varieties for general cultivation ragreed with Dr. Keller in regarde to the large foliage being most injured by the Thrip; his Franklin and Clinton's were but little injured while upon other varieties the insect had committed sad havoc.

The Committee on Grapes reported: J. B. Garber, 24 varieties on exhibition, among which were 12. of Rogers Seedlings, that were much admired by all who are connoisseurs; also some new seedlings that promise well, especially a white seedling of the Delaware that he has originated.

Dr. S. Keller, 18 varieties, among which were a number of his seedlings, that are worthy of cultivation; his Concord, Clinton and Franklin were exceedingly fine. The collection of Messrs. Garber and Keller were worthy of a lace in any Grape exhibition. Their patronage to the future exhibitions the committee would solicitary les des a

Danil Engle exhibited 17 varieties, the Delaware, Concord and Greveling were well ripened, among his collection were some of the newer varieties which he is cultivating and which promise well.

A. Emswiler, a very large cluster of well ripened Isabella, together with a dish of compact bunches of the same variety. ... A portion of the committee called: them the Alexander at a type of

Mr. A. sent us a basket of those fine grapes they were very fine. He says dinary process. they are Isabella. We nevers saw as closely packed clusters befere.—ED.] S. L. Dellinger, H. M. Engle, C. M. Foulk, A. Summy, Dr. F. Hinkle, John Miller, H. Wolfe, John Musser, J. J

were excellent specimens of their kinds. The committee on Pears reported : J.J. Libbart, 33 varieties, embracing tumbal tints" suggestive of the season, the most highly esteemed Fall and Win by C. W. Girod; Potted Flowers and ter kinds, all beautiful fruit.

Libbart, B. Spangler and others exhibi-

Mr.J. M. Erisman, a dish of several varieties; and that the deliw .e-. Reter Gottschal, gardener, to James Eagle. Duffy, five specimens of Louis Bon de Jersey and Duchess de Angouleme;

John Musser, 10 variaties; A. Bow-man, 4 do; H. M. Engle, 19 do; A. Lyndsay, 3 do; Danl. Engle, 20 do; Dani. Nissley. I do : A. Summy, 2 do ; B Spangler 3 do ; S L Delinger 3 do ; articles of merit to be overlooked; in C. M. Foulk, 2 do; Dr. F. Hinkle, 3 do; George Rudisill, jr. fine Howell's it John Shields, Buerre Dieks; DaiM: Eyer 3 varieties; Mrs., George W., Mehaffy, Fine Duchess; Dr. J. Gushman, mammoth Sickles : Franklin. Hipple, well grown: White Dovennes doi: nois moz

varieties, all excellent apecimens. These gentlemen are skillful practical cultivators and have given a great impetuous, in their vicinity, to the introduction and proper cultivation of good

pointed to the high prices of fruit at with our efforts, the wilderness shall be 1 do; Hiram Engle one limb forming a miniature tree containing 61 Crawford's sical and brain labor been expended the blossom as the rose; when every one Late all beautifully ripened, quite an attraction.

John Musser, 2 varieties, very fine. Hermetically sealed Fruit by Miss Sue Brown, Mrs. Wm. H. Eagle and Mrs. B. Spangler.

Committee on Apples. Reported the display larger and of better quality than they had anticipa-

ted. 'Dan'l Engle, 15 varieties, all excellent for the season. Thomas Zell, 2 do: Jno. Sultzbach, 4 do; Dr. S. Keller, 6 do; D. M. Eyer, 4 do, very good; J. E. Krevbill 8 varieties, unsurpassed; M. M. Hoffman, H. H. Smith, F. Waller, H.M. Engle and F. Hipple all fine speci-

mens. John Deppler and Dr. S Keller fine

Orange Quinces. The committee on domestic Wine reported:

Old Current by Col. Wm. H. Eagle, old Catawaba by John Miller and C. A. Shaffner, Blackberry by A. Summy, all not only very palatable but much preferable in every respect to the foreign adulterations that are usually vended. Their duty was found so agreeable that they suggested a permanent appoint-

ment. The committee on Wheat and Tobac-

co reported : A quantity of remarkably fine White Wheat by John Shields, Tappahannock White Wheat by H. M. Engle, fine sample of White Wheat, J. J. Libhart, very heavy beardless Mediterranean Wheat, D. M. Eyer; monster specimens of Tobacco were exhibited by John Shields, D. M. Eyer, Joseph Fultz and Michael Shank.

Report of the committee on Vegetables:

Large Garnet Chili Potatoes, Mrs. J. P. Walter, fine Peach Blow do. John Musser and John Miller; Beets and Radishes, by Theo. Hiestand, Turnip or Bassino Beets, by Joseph Windolph, Stowell evergreen corn, by B. Spangler and John B. Breneman, Sweet Potatoes by John Miller: California Sweet Potatoes, David M. Eyer and David Paulis; Sugar Beets, Michael Shank: Hops, Mrs. John Rieff; Parsnips, Blood Beets, Carrots, Red-top Strap-leafed Turnips, sweet Potatoes, Cantaloupes, and Water melons, by H. M. Engle; blue Kidney Potatoes, Jonathan M. Larzelere; very stout sugar cane 16 feet in length, D. M. Eyer ; very large sugar cane, H. M. Engle, beautiful new dried. Peaches, by Mrs. John Musser; Bunch Beans from seed of this year's growth, Mrs. John B. Breneman; Cabbage, John Musser;

Squashes, B. Spangler. ::: Committee on prepared food reported the unfermented bread called "Gems" exhibited by Mrs. John Musser, as excellent, being fully as spongy as fermented Bread and much sweeter. They advise its introduction into every family, as more wholesome, nourishing and economical than bread made by the or-

The committee on cut and potted Flowers reported the Bouquetts, beautiful for the season:

The contributors to this department were Miss Sue Auxer, Mrs. A. N. Cassel. Miss Anna Garber, Miss Kate and ted a number of valuable varieties which Lizzie Warner, Miss Addie Spangler, Miss Anna Hostetter, Mrs. Bonham and Mrs. A. Summy, A collection of "Au-Plants, by Miss M. J. Trainer, Mrs. H Musselman, John Deppler, and John Masser; Lemon tree, by Col. Wm. H.

> The committee on Nomenclature reported the specimens very generally correctly named, and classified those that were not named.

The large audience present during the session of the committees, caused many large collections there will, necessarily, be some articles passed over unnoticed. Contributors could aid the Society very much in making their examinations more thorough, by sending in their contributions at an early hour. The Society hope to be able hereafter to make many Peter and Jacob Roth, York County, improvements in their exhibitions that will add to their attraction, and for the interest the community have heretofore manifested in their efforts they are pleased to express their thankfulness.

> A dashing and fashionable widow says she thinks of sueing some gentlemanifor a breach of promise, so that the eworld may know that she is in the market. A good idea.

The two best books for a child are a good mother's face and life.