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with them. This mode is a rigid training of the vines on a high wall-a wall facing south in my ease, but one facing east I think will do; while one facing north certainly will not do. Strips of lath nailed on post or stakes, say eight inches from the face of the wall, suffice to keep the vines within the enclosed space, but they must also be frequently tied to the lath, or to nails driven in the face of the wall. Some trouble is requisite while the are growing most rapidly, but it will repay all the trouble well; being sure to keep the vines from falling or blowing down by whatever driving-tying or lath-may be necessary. I have had no serious difficulty in this respect, nor will any one who ties the vines frequently in July and August, using som soft flax twine; or strong cotten strings.

The result is that the vines grow and bear from the earliest time that any can be produced, until absolute freezing weather comes in November. I have had them in profusion and in perfection on the vines in two years as late as the middle of November-the fall of both 1865 and 1866 being favorable as regards late frosts or the delay of absolute freezing weather. And it is remarkable that the IT EMPLOYS THE ABLEST WRITERS in the cou tomato plant under such circumstances concould be desired, without check by any frost or chill that does not absolutely freeze the

The fruit of the tomato is peculiarly an air fruit, requiring the fullest sun, and the most free circulation of air to pefect it. In the shade or near the earth the fruit does not set and if set, does not ripen. Under the best conditions for the vines in this respect the production is so much greater as to pay for all the trouble of attaining them, even if the wall or trellis were to be erected exclusively to produce tomatoes. And those growing for market purposes would be as well repaid as private cultivators. I can count up already about eight bushels as the produce of 60 feet of wall, and but twelve inches of earth sur face at the foot in which they are planted, a brick wall three feet in width coming next the vines have in these cases ripened fruit largely at a height of six or seven feet; and the bearing season has begun, or the production of ripe tomatoes, about the 10th of Au gust.—Gardners' Monthly.

## AGRICULTURAL HORSE-RACING

Our readers will remember that as far back as ten or twelve years we took strong exception to the trials of the speed of horses at our agricultural fairs. As early as the exhibition of the United States Society, at Powelton, on the west side of the Schylkill, in which we took an active part, we objected to the extent to which the showing off of horses had been agreed upon. We predicted then just what has come to pas since, as to the result of these "agricultural races." Ever since that time we have steadly opposed the introducof fast horses. For years the Germantown Telegraph stood alone in this opposition. At last some of our cotemporaries uttered low murmurs as to the propriety of allowing corses to absorb so much of the time, attention and premiums of the different societies. Gradually these murmurs became louder, until gaining courage they are now begining to speak, when the evil is full upon us, and our agricultural societies are dwindling away, in tones not to be misunderstood. They see distinctly that the thing is reduced to a single alternative, either horse-racing or agricultural exibitions are to go down. The substantial interests of the farmer must dominate everything else. Gentlemen who desire to display their fast horses can have their own "tracks" and select their own time, and that portion of the community who have a taste in this direction can gratify it without detracting from the interest and usefulness of our far.

Of late we observe with pleasure that both State and county societies are moving in this matter. We have now room to refer to the action of the Ohio State Societies only. The Executive Board of that society have come to the determination to make their exhibitions purely agricultural and mechanical, and have voted to prohibit all trials of speed by racing at their fair next fall. The Prairie Farmer backs up this decision of the Board strongly. It says: "We are glad of the decision of the Society, for we cannow have the vexed question settled whether the people will support a fair without the usual attraction that has been offered by the race-track. If they do not, then it remains to be seen if the pastime cannot be stripped of its disgusting and revolting features, and thus be allowed to add its attraction to our fairs at any rate, we look upon the act of the Society as the beginning of a great reform in racing practices at our fairs."

The East Pennsylvania Society, at Norristown, have conceded the first three days of their future exhibitions exclusively to agricultural and mechanical purposes. The Bucks County Society has always extended to the horse-display its proper positions.-Those who were dissatisfied with this have, established a separate society in Deylestown. The Chester County Society, while not forbidding matched trials of speed, sets apart certain hours so as not to interfere with the substantial interests of their exhibitions. We notice that other societies are moving to a reform in this monopolizing feature, and as the "bit" has once been fairly taken we have reason to hope that this reform will reach every farmer's society in the Union before i is curbed.—Germantown Telegraph

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