The most successful trotting meeting ever held in Chicago or the West closed in the presence of an enthusiastic mul-titude of 7,000 persons, the wonderful performance of William H. Vanderbilt's tretting phenomenop, Maud S., crowning the meeting with a fitting and peculiarly gratifying event. But contrary to general expectation, the long talked of match race between Mand S. and Trinket, the latter Mr. H. C. McDowell's trotting wonder, was a one-sided affair, because of the far superior speed possessed by the first mentioned filly. What proved to be a tame and uninter-esting race was transformed suddenly into a contest against time, and the last-est mile ever trotted in an actual race was placed to the credit of the splendid chestnut mare, and an official record of 2:134 for the mile given her amid the loud huzzas and plaudits of an admiring and enthusiastic assemblage of all classes of people. Rarus has trotted in exhibition trials against time in 2:134 and 2:134, and St. Julien in an exhibition trial in 2:121; but Maud S. made her 2:134 in a race with another horse. It was indeed a fitting climax to a series of as close and earnest racing contests as ever pleased the eye of the turf-loving

Maud S. is a beautiful chestnut mare, fifteen and a quarter hands high, by (by Rysdyk's Hambletonian). out of Miss Russell (by Pilot, Jr.), she out of a thoroughbred mare by Boston. Five years ago two well-known gentle-men of the Queen City, viz: W. P. Hutbert and Captain James H. Bugher, decided to take a trip to Woodburn in order to look at the youngsters of the farm. They succeeded in buying several, among them Maud S. (then without a name), and another filly, which looked so much like her that after they arrived home neither gentleparison with Maui S. After the death of Captain Bugher, Maud S. became the property of his son, Mr. H. M. Bugher. In due course of time she was put in training on his farm, and, although she did very well, did not meet the expectation of her owner. He decided to take her together with several others to Chester Park for sale, and, at Mr. Bair's suggestion, Mr. Geo. N. Stone, president of the Chester Park section. In September, 1878, she was given a trial at Chester Park, and made the mile in 2:234 and during October of trot at Lexington, Ky., in which she made the remarkable time of 2:174, which is the best four-year-old time ever made in public. Her name and fame spread all through the country, and soon many offers were made for the mare. Mr. William H. Vanderbilt topped them all with \$21,000, which was promptly accepted. — Piltsburg

Children's Teeth. A mother of several children lately told me some of her experience. A few years ago she thought that her oldest boy's teeth in the front of the lower jaw were decaying badly. This was a disappointment to the mother, who had ted her children carefully on nourishing and wholesome food, as a general rule, keeping both pickles and confectionery from them. Studying the matter over, she jumped to the conclusion that what she had read concerning the mischiefmaking properties of the tomato must be true, especially as ner husband, who was very free in his use of tomatoes in their season, had a peculiar trouble with his teeth. She had observed that the children's (especially the boys') teeth grew white and clean when there was plenty of ripe tomatoes, and she thought the acid of the vegetable proba-Lly went too far and acted upon the chamel of the teeth. But when the boy, then fourteen years old, went to a dentist to have his teeth filled. Lo! there was no filling to be done. "Your boy has a splendid set of teeth," the dentist told the mother. "There is not a cavity in them. Unusually good teeth for a bay of his age," And the dentist had no doubt that the teeth were better than they would have been if the owner of them had munched candy and pickles, as children usually do. "They must be cleaned, and that without delay," he said. So the tartar which had gathered and crusted gradually at the crown of the teeth was removed by the dentist, and with it all appearance of decayed teeth. Now the boy has nothing to do but to keep his teeth in order to avoid dentistry bills in future. The younger children are warned to avoid the older brother's trouble by the daily use of tooth brushes. From their father's case they learn to avoid the opposite extreme. His teeth are hopelessly dis colored, and a few are habitually loose, but the useful tomato is no longer sus pected as the cause. He had an opportunity to read some in a work on dentis ry, and came to the conclusion that " seouring" of his teeth with grilty substances, when he was a young man, had worn away the hard enamel of his teeth so that the strong coffee he drank (during his soldier life especially) penetrated and permanently colored his teeth. I dislike to hear of scouring the teeth. When they have been neglected this may be necessary to get them once clean. The dentist has

teeth of persons of dietetic habits.

can Agriculturist.

and Graham and catmeal also.—Ameria cal setting, and all are joined into one can Agriculturist.

A MINER'S LUCK.

Beturning Wealthy After a Long Absence He Finds His Wife Another Man's

The following romantic story is told in a recent letter from Mt. Vernon, Ohio: A story coinciding with the romantic incidents narrated in the story of Enoch Arden has been brought to light in this county. Although the parties most interested tried to keep the matter quiet, yet your correspondent has gleaned the facts of the case, which are as follows: In the month of February, 1854, Madison Robeson married Miss Hettie J. White, of Howard township, this county, and lived hap-pily with her for five years. The fruits of the marriage were three boys. Dur-ing the gold-mining excitement of 1859 Robeson got the "fever" and left for the West to seek his fortune, his objective point being Pike's Peak. At first he wrote at regular intervals long and interesting letters, giving glowing descriptions of the country, and his pros-pects; th n his letters came less frequently and finally ceased to come at all. Years rolled by and nothing was heard of the dereliet husband or his whereabouts. His family concluded that he was dead and had either met with some mining accident or had fallen a victim to the vengeance of the red man. Then a Philip Ray put in an appearance and sought Mrc. Robeson's hand in marriage. She finally consented, and after a lapse of fourteen years from the time her hus-band left was married to Philander Marlow, and left with her new husband and her children for Iowa, where they purchased a small farm near Decorab, and took up their residence there. Her second husband died two years after the r removal to Iowa. Her sons have grown to manhood; one of them is married and with his motner is still living on their little farm near Decorah. man could tell which one he individually had bought; but both wanted the same filly, and that one was not Maud S. They thought she was of the two the least desirable. After several discussions on the subject it was decided whereabouts of his wife and of her sections. that Mr. Hulbert could have his choice, ond marriage. Robeson tells a ro-which proved of not much value in com-parison with Mau'i S. After the death ventures, and of his luck and ill luck. He says that after leaving this county he went direct to the Pike's Peak country and engaged in mining there, but after a short stay left for California. There he was not successful and left for British Columbia, but in a short time returned to California. From there he went to New Zealand with a min-ing chum, but meeting with bad luck again returned to California. association, bought her. He paid what When he arrived in San Francisco was then considered a very good price he found a letter there for him from for her, for he had not much idea that a former mining companion who had she would prove the wonder that she has. It was not long before she began to improve rapidly under Mr. Bair's skillful training, and consequently became the talk of the horsemen of this several thousand dollars. He then decrease in the same than 1573 and the same than termined to return to this country and to hi. family. Arriving in California he was led into unfortunate speculations the same year she gave an exhibition and lost all the money he had saved in trot at Lexington, Ky., in which she made the remarkable time of 2:174, and worked for seven years in the mines in Nevada, Idaho and Wyoming. Two years ago, when the Leadville mining excitement broke out, he left for that place and located and worked what proved to be rich claims. He now owns twenty residences in that city and runs a large hotel and livery stable, and is worth \$300,000. He claims that he wrote several letters home, but received no answers, and concluding that his boil well over a fire, and then to cool family was either dead or had left the slowly. Glass treated in this way is said country, he ceased writing. He left yesterday for Iowa to see his family, make atonement for his conduct, and have them rejoin him and enjoy the luxuries attendant upon his large for-

Reform in Church Music. Mr. Eugene Thayer, the well known organist, appears in the Musical Review as an advocate of reform in church music. There is not room for two opinions as to the great value and impor-tance of the right kind of music in religious worship. But however good may be the music, it loses its effect unless properly rendered. Mr. Thayer does not believe in the exclusive quartet choirs, whose showy performances are deemed indispensable in most of our fashionable churches. These should give way to the chorus choir, which might or might not include a quartet. Properly, it should have a quartet, or, better still, a double quartet, compos ing four male and four female soloists The chorus hould number from sixteer to sixty, or even a hundred voices, according to the size of the church. Next to the choir the hymnology of the church most needs revision and reform The leading hymn books have from six to 1,600 hymns each. Mr. Thayer dcclares that there are not 1600 good hymns in the world, and doubts it there are fifty thoroughly good ones exclusive of the chorals. The popularity of the chorals that are fami-liar in our churches, such as "Old Hundred," "Nuremburg," and some others, shows how well the people like them, and lov perfectly they are adapted to the wants of the congregation. But, unfortunately, most of the chorals, being of German origin and of icregular meters, cannot be adapted to the American church service. In the opinion of the writer cited, fifty hymns r even half that number, are enough for any congregation to sing, and very few congregations can sing twenty-five different tunes well. A greater number, however, may be used wih advantage where there is a choir. The reform should also extend to the reading of the hymns. Instead of reading them through, as is now common, the hymn should be merely announced, and the first line or possibly the first verse read. "If it is to be read through," asks the writer, "and played through and sung peculiar tools for removing larter crust, but the yellow deposit on children's through, why not have a grammar lesteeth can be cleaned away as the dentist son and parse it through, and then have does it, by any one. Take finely pow-dered pumice stone and a little clean a spelling match and spell it through? soft pine stick to rub with. Dip the pine stick into water and then in pumice, and rub the teeth gently. Afterward wash them with soap and water, using a tooth brush. It is well to be given by the congregation. At the proper time the organist begins, and the congregation rise and In some churches in Germany the names ist begins, and the congregation rise and to use a little fine clean soap occasionally for cleaning the teeth, but plenty sing without further ceremony. Again, of pure water)a little warm in the cold weather) will suffice for cleansing the complete, weak and course it is intentional to the complete. is a mere rhythmical play on three or make good teeth in the first place beginning when we can begin, and allowing for "ancestry" the mother should
eat plain and nutrious food, a varied
diet well supplied with bone materia', sung through four times. Better than
the first place befour chords. Take a hymn of four
stanzas. The pastor reads each slowly
through to the end, then the organist
plays over the tune, and finally it is
given by the condition of the condi as the grains are when it is not bolted or sifted out, and lean meat. For young children milk should be freely used,

musical composition or melody, instead of the monotonous and tedious repeti-tions of a fragment of a tune. The accomplished organist who advocates these reforms believes that it is the duty of pastors chiefly to bring this matter before the people and arouse them to a full se. se of its importance.

FARM GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

How to Tether Horses and Cows. It is a good while since I have made any modification in my way of tether-ing. Horses are tethered by either foreeg-never by the head. The best tether is a rather stout chain (not less than one-fourth inch iron with two-inch finks) with rings and swivels at each end. This is most conveniently attached to the leg by a well-fitted fetter. I had sets of fetters some time ago which were excellent, but they became rusty and were finally beaten and broken. Since then I have used an inch and a quarter to an inch and a half strap, passed twice around above the pastern joint, and yet so loose that it will slip around the leg. The tethered animal must be led to the end of the tether before it is set too suddenly. I have never tiad any difficulty with horses—they seem to comprehend the situation at once. Cows are tethered in precisely the same way, are tethered in precisely the same way, but by the hind leg. They will sometimes kick excitedly for a while, but no harm ever comes of it. To avoid this I usually attach the chain, and then lead the cow some distance to get her accustomed to the burden upon her leg, and to let her see that it will do her no harm.

Catalpa Timber Trees. There is much talk in the papers about planting the catalpa for timber. I. is a durable and valuable timber; and it grows fast. It will usually add three inches to its girth each year. There are two kinds grown in the United States; one known to botanists as catalpa speciosa, the other as catalpa bignoniodes. Either is as good as the other for timber, except that in the northwest the former is believed to suffer less in severe winters. The young plants should be cut to the ground when two years old. When the sprouts come the next spring, all should be slipped out but the strongest. Then a long, clean, straight stem will be the result.

Quince Preserves. Pare and core the quinces, and cut into halves or quarters as suits the size of your jars. Let them stand over night in enough cold water to cover them. In the morning put them in the kettle with the same water and let them cook gently till you can just stick a fork in them. Take the fruit out with a skim-mer, weigh it, and to each pound of fruit allow a pound of sugar. Put the fruit and sugar into the kettle with enough of water to make a good syrup, and let them boil gently until they are clear. Take out carefully with the skimmer and put in the jars; fill the jars to the top with the syrup. If there is a large quantity of fruit, and the kettle is not large, it is best to put the fruit in the syrup a little at a time.

To Keep Lamp Chimneys from Cracking The following recipe for keeping lamp chimneys from cracking is taken from the l'imond, a Leipzig journal devoted to the glass interest: Place your tumblers, chimneys or vessels which you desire to keep from cracking in a pot filled with cold water; add a little cooking salt, allow the mixture to slowly. Glass treated in this way is said not to crack even if exposed to very sudden changes of temperature. Chimneys are said to become very durable by this process, which may also be extended to erockery, stoneware, porcelain, etc.

Setting out Plants. Iu setting out plants of any kind the greatest of care should be taken. Evening is the best time for doing the work, and early morning the next best. If it must be done in the middle of the day when the sun is hot, they should be well wet down before removing and the ground where they are set also well watered and kept so until they get a good start. A temporary shade may be arranged to advantage when convenient. If the work can be done in cloudy or rainy weather, it is all the better.

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in the hands of a foreigner would be not only useless, but dangerous to every one about it, becomes in the possession of a Chinaman as quiet as a lamb and as tractable as a dog. We never belief a runaway, or a jibing or a vicious mule or pony in a Chinaman's employment; but found the same rattling, cheerful pace maintained over heavy or light roads, by means of a tur-r or cluck-k the animal turning to the right or left and stopping with but a hint from the reins. This treatment is extended to all the animals they press into service. Often have I admired the tact exhibited in getting through narrow crowded streets and alleys by merely having a little boy to lead one of the quietest of the flock in front, the others steadily following, without the aid either from a yelping cur or a cruel goad. Cattle, pigs and birds are equally cared for.—Travels on Horseback in Manchu Tartary.

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