MME. TETRAZZINI.

Consuming Hats Cautes Sons Bird to Refuse to Sing



New York, Aug. 2 .- Arthur Hamme stein reported that Mme. Tetrazzin has definitely informed Andreas Dipp that she will not return to sing will the Chicago Grand Opera company b cause of Gatti-Casazza's connecwith that organization. She is so bitter, it is said, because the direct of the Metropolitan would not give be an opportunity to sing at La Sen when he was in control of the Mills house.

The manager of the Metropolita company also refused to give her chance to sing in that organizat when she was unknown. Her decisinot to join his forces means that si will not sing in grand opera in the United States this year.

ALL AROUND TITLE.

Big Entry List For Individual Hono Contest.

Chicago, Aug. 2-The all rout. championship of the Amateur Athletic union, which will be held at Marshall field, Chicago, under the auspices the Chicago A. A., promises to be the most interesting competition of the kind that has ever been held. The en try list that has been sent to President Brown of the Chicago A. A. is the largest ever received for an all round championship. So many entries have been received that it will necessitate the track events being held in heats The following are the entrants: Ellery H. Clark, Boston A. A.; John J. Cody Newton Y. M. C. A.; Fred Thomson Los Angeles, Cal.; Victor Kennard, Chi cago A. A.; A. Brundage, Illinois; W Draper, Notre Dame; L. Byrd, Illinois R. G. Haskins, Michigan; John H. Gillis. Vancouver. B. C.: H. W. Fitzpat rick, New Orleans; B. Gish, Seattle A. C.; G. W. Philbrook, Cleveland A. C.; W. Crawley, Chicago university; E. B. Archibald, Toronto Y. M. C. A.: John Bredemus, Princeton; A. Menaul, Chigago university.

MINOR FOR CONSULAR JOB.

Two Obstacles Which He Hopes to Overcome by Diplomacy.

Brooklyn, Aug. 2. - Ethan Allet Weinberg, nineteen years old, has been notified of his appointment as United States consular agent at Port de Anbres, Morocco, The place pays \$1,800 a year and \$200 expenses.

Being a minor, the young man can not accept the appointment unless his parents sign the papers, and Mrs. Weinberg can't make up her mind to do that, at least at present. Besides, young Weinberg is engaged to Miss Minerva Schechter, and a bachelor entering the consulate service cannot marry within four years. He hopes to overcome both obstacles before the time for taking the job at the beginning of next year.

SPAIN'S AMBASSADOR DEPARTS

Papal Secretary of State Hesitates to Recall Nuncio From Madrid.

Rome, Aug. 2.-The Marquis Emilio de Oleda, the Spanish umbassador to the Vatican, who has been recalled by religious dispute, is on his way to Madrid.

The note of the Spanish government recalling the marquis was delivered to the papal authorities yesterday by the messenger of the embassy instead of by the councillor, as is the diplomatic custom. In spite of the fact that Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state, considers this as most offensive, he hesitates to recall the nunclo at Madrid.

WOULD RESTORE HARMONY.

Morris Wants New York Republican

Leaders to Meet.

New York, Aug. 2.-Robert C. Morris, at one time chairman of the Republican county committee, is bestirring himself to get up a conference of the leading Republicans of the state with a view to restoring harmony in the party. His idea is to have the conference take place before the meeting of the state committee to fix the date of the state convention.



A FIRELESS BROODER.

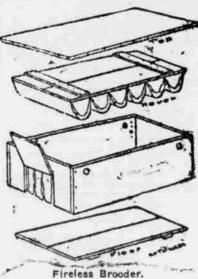
How to Make This Valuable Aid to

Chicken Raisers. Only during the late spring and summer is it advisable to attempt to brood chicks artificially without heat. Some forty years ago the theory was first advanced that chicks could be brooded artificially by confining the heat made by their little bodies, but not until quite recently has this theory received general attention. The assertion has been made that chicks could be brooded by this method out of doors during the most severe winter weather, and some who have tried it have been successful. The process has hardly left the experimental stage far enough, however, and the attempt to use it on a large scale should not be made until it has been tried on a small scale first.

But the fireless brooder may be employed for secondary use or for brooding in warm weather or in heated houses. It may be used also in emergency cases where the hen leaves the brood a little too soon, when the brooder becomes overcrowded, or when the brooder is wanted for another flock.

The principal object sought in building one of these brooders is to make all parts easily accessible for cleaning and caring for the chicks; to confine the heat as much as possible and yet have a good supply of pure air; to have the hover adjustable and padded with plenty of heat-holding cloth, so the chicks may have something to press their backs up against as they do when brooded by the hen.

The brooder shown in the libstration is made in four different parts. each of which may be quickly and easily cleaned. The outside measurement of the box is 2x2 1-2 feet. The height is eight inches. The floor is made to fit up in the box so that the four walls fit tightly on the floor of the brooder house and not on the floor of the brooder, as it may seem from the first glance at the illustration. Where the box sits on the floor of the brooder it is too easily displaced. Four holes are made in the



corners of the box an inch apart and the top hole an inch from the top ledge of the walls. A peg fitted into one of the holes in each corner holds the hover at any height suited to the age of the chicks. There are also four large holes in the walls of the box, one in each corner an inch or an inch and a half in diameter for ventilation. These ventilators are made high enough so that the air must through the cloth of the pass hover before it can reach the chicks. In this way there is a continuous inflow of pure air without a draft. Tin slides may be made to fit over the ventilators so the supply of air may be regulated during cool nights.

The hover shows two folds of cloth drooped down, but another fold or two may be used with good results. Woolen flannel is the best material to use. An old blanket is generally available. The top is made to fit down tightly on the box and may be covered with tin or tarred felt or some good roofing paper. The brooder should not be used out in the open, but a good smooth roof is provided more as a roosting board than anything else as the chicks soon take to it.

Watch Your Turkey Hons.

Last spring one of my turkey hens stole her nest under a pile of lumber back of the barn, writes R. B. Robertson. Another chose the straw stack, his government in connection with the and a very tame one set in a nest on the henhouse floor.

If yours clude you, look in out-ofthe-way places. Turkeys like old boxes and barrels on their sides.

Last spring I had a turkey sitter to occupy a sleigh box. Anything is better than tall weeds or grass, where dogs and other enemies so easily get them.

A coop with a wide roof that prevents rain from beating in is valuable for hens with young poults.

If the roof over the coops is not good, in severe storms the mother will move about in the coop to get out of the rain, the stupid little poults will not follow, and soon will be wet, chilled and ready to die.

All coops should be on high ground so as to be dry as possible. Young turkeys are very tender and cannot stand to be wet very much.

Before beginning the use of the incubator or brooder for spring work, thorough cleaning and disinfeoting is important. In the long days of winter an opportunity for this work is

Saturday Night Talks By Rev. F. E. DAVISON Rutland, Vt.

THE KING REJECTING MEN.

International Bible Lesson for Aug. 7, '10-(Matt. 19:1-2; 13-26).

Great professions imply ability. Credentials presuppose performance. It is no test of a perfect machine to keep the belt on the loose pulley. A horse that can trot in 2.10 is out of When a his class in a 2,40 race. steamer is guaranteed 20 knots an hour, the government will not accept It if on a trial trip it can only make 18. Tall men can reach higher than short men, and should be expected to do so. It is preposterous to apply the same rule to a 6 footer as to a man only 5 feet four. Men do not look for philosophers among the illiterate. The Strait Gate.

A conspicuous example of this law is to be seen in this lesson. Ordinary reformers heartly welcome to their cause men of education, money, influence, and commanding positions. Not so, Jesus Christ. He was so cautious and exacting as to seem almost oppressive. He made the gate strait and the way narrow. A very "righteous" young man came to him with an eager inquiry, and He proposed a test to him which sent him away sorrowful, because he could not fulfil it. Why did He do that? Simply because of what the young man claimed. If he had really done what he claimed, the test was nothing remarkable in its scope. Other people, since then have done it, and have not made a tithe of his pretensions. A Living Decalogue.

This young fellow claimed to be the living embodiment of the Decalogue. He had absorbed the teaching of Sinai into his life and had kept the Ten Commandments from his youth up, to let him tell it. The law was written on tables of stone, but here was a table of flesh. How could Christ resist a man who could say that he had perfectly kept the Ten Commandments! According to his claims Christ and he were the only two persons since the world was created who had ever done so. As a matter of fact the Lord was more exacting with this young man-required more of him than he did of the Publican, the adulteress and the thief. Anything wrong about that? shouldn't he? According to his claim he was next to Christ Himself, let him do one thing more that Christ had done, and he would be His equal. Other people brought nothing with them but sin, he brought the Ten Commandments without a wrinkle or stain. And yet when tested on one single point, his pocketbook, he collapsed. He wanted eternal life much, but he wanted his money more. His bank account was real, heaven was visionary. A wealthy disciple would have been to his taste, but a poor disciple had no attraction for him. After all self was the stronghold of the young man's life and when it came to a show down as to which had the greater hold on him, the commandments or the money, the money had it. Only He who reads all hearts would have been able to see what the fatal lack was, but Christ put His finger on the sore at the first diag

The Price of Success. No matter what the object of your ambition you must pay the price or miss the goal. It is true of every kingdom that is worth having that the way into it is strait and narrow. It is true of the kingdom of art. How many there are who would like to become great painters. How few realize their ambition. Artists are not born, they are made by struggle and quenchless real. The desire is born, but he who wins the prize does so through self-dental, through awkward attempts, through tears of mortification, through jeers perhaps and senseless mockery, through absolute refusal to yield to disappointment, through pressing on while hundreds give up in despair and fall to enter in. The masterpieces of art are the transfigured souls of the artists.

That is the way it is with the kingdom of music. Who are the men and women who sit on the thrones of vocal and instrumental music to-day? Are they the dreamers who fondly imagfne they have musical talent? They are the people who from childhood have paid the price. They have given up all for it. They have not dabbled in this and that, they have known but one thing, and by day and night, year in and year out, they have beaten, beaten, beaten against the door of music, until those portals have swung open to their persistent appeal. Ten thousand approach the gate and are not willing to pay the

price. That which costs you nothing usually is worth nothing. You value more highly that which costs you most Credentials do not count for much these days; ability to do is the main thing. You may be boosted into position by admiring friends, but you will be a misfit and will not be able long to hold it, unless you are competent. Not what you claim to be, but what you are is the test. To profess ability is one thing: to deliver the goods is sometimes quite another. Men who imagine that fitness for heaven, consists only in puttying up a few cracks, and varnishing over a few discolorations are as much mistaken as the rich young ruler. Evidently aomething more than commandment is necessary if one would enter the Kingdom of Heaven. Moses may be a wise teacher, but Christ is

Sunday Half-Hour &

MAN, THE IMAGE OF GOD.

4 4 4 BY JUNIUS B. REMENSNYDER.

+ + + Text-And God said; Let us make man in our image, after our likeness -Genesis, i., 26.

+++

There are two theories of the origin of man. One would bring him up from the earth beneath, placing his genealogy with the worms. The other, the Biblical, brings him down from above. According to Genesis man was made in the divine "likeness." What are the marks of this "image of God?"

First, the gift of reason. God is a rational, thinking spirit. And, in distinction from the lower creatures. He has stamped upon us this likeness of Himself. God has graven His mathematical thoughts upon atoms and erystals and snowflakes and on stars and worlds, and we can read these thoughts and admire the wondrous picture He has painted in the vast gallery of nature because we have a faculty of reason akin to His own.

The "Image of God," again, consists in freedom, God is free. He knows no law but His sovereign will. He does what He chooses to do. Nature is under the grip of law. Necessity holds it with unbending hand. The animals obey their inevitable instincts. But God has clothed man with this divine prerogative of free will. He is a sovereign. "His mind to him a kingdom is." To Him pertains the power of choice. He is the architect of His own soul. He is the fashioner of His own destiny. In the exercise of this perilous power he can raise himself to the angels or degrade Him-

self below the brutes. The "image of God" further appears in man's moral nature. As power the pagan delties, so righteousness and goodness characterize Jehovah. He is the "Holy One of Israel," "Thou lovest righteousness," "Just and true are Thy ways." The seat of man's likeness to this divine quality is in conscience. To be pure in heart, to shun injustice and wrong, to cherish noble and unselfish ideals, to do good to fellow men, this likens one most of all to

God, his Maker.
This unique truth should imbus man with a sense of his greatness. It should impel him to self-respect. To stoop to the low and mean is to do commit sacrilege against God, whose image he wears. Only good and noble ends are worthy of him.

Again, it shows that we are fitted for divine fellowship. Man's thoughts can reach up and God's thoughts can come down and meet, because our natures are akin. Hence we can have secret speech with God. Prayer is fustified. The whispers of our souls are the voices of a sea that beats on the shore of life, but of a sea that stretches away to shores where is set the throne of God.

We are taught respect for our felw man. In avery fallen we should see vestiges of this divine lineage.

Hence, too, issues a sure hope of immortality. The supreme characteristic of God is that "He liveth forever." If we are made in His image we cannot die. We have the inbreathing of an indestructible life.

Let no one then mar this "image of God," but preserve its pristine beauty, and remember that He who made us in His likeness made us for Himself to serve not perishing, but the noblest ends of being.

In His Leading.

God's leading is not intended to exempt us from the duty of initiation. Paul did not wait to be shown, in some miraculous way, what his duty was. He went straight forward in the line of the great purpose of his life, trusting God to arrest him or to divert him. Such indications of duty as the vision of the man of Macedonia were exceptional. The normal course of the apostle's life shows us a man moving forward steadily along the line which his judgment and conscience approve, believing, with all his soul, that he was going in God's way for him, and confident that God would check him or make his way plain if in naught he erred. To all who do this, God plainty speaks, "I am the Lord leadeth by thy God which . the way that thou shouldst go."

Working and Preaching.

In one of the mission stations in China two shoemakers worked together. One of them was a superior workman, and the other a good exhorter. The first agreed to do the work in the shop, and let the other give up half his time to missionary toil, while he helped to sustain his family. One's day's work a week for every one of the Church members in America, estimating the wages at only one dollar per day, would amount to more than \$500,000,000 and support one million missionaries, which would be one for every one thousand persons in foreign lands. American Church members, however, give for mission less than an average of twenty-five cents a year. Rev. A. B. Simpson.

Risen with Christ.

Risen with Christ means nothing less than to be dead and buried with Him-the self-life abandoned, the Christ-life relieved.-E. M. Herman.

Short Sermons BATTLE IN KANSAS

Insurgents and Regulars In Primary Fight.

LOOKS LIKE STUBBS VICTORY.

Indications That Progressive Republicans Will Defeat Two Stand Pat Congressmen-Madison and Murdock Are Not Opposed.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 2.-The great battle between Republican insurgents and regulars is being hotly fought to-

The state wide primary election being held today marks the climax of a bitter factional struggle within the anks of the Republican party in this

The Kansas congressmen came home from Washington a month ago, and all of them except Murdock and Madison lined up with the regulars. Senator Curtis went out on the stump with Wagstaff, and Senator Bristow spoke from the same platform with Stubbs. Two ex-governors and a United States senator have traveled over the state pouring hot shot into a Republican state administration.

Governor Stubbs' managers declare hat he will be renominated by 3,000 majority over Tom Wagstaff, the regnlar candidate.

Manager Stich of the Wagstaff comsittee claims the nomination of Wagstaff by 15,000 majority and says he will carry six of the eight congresdonal districts,

The fight is equally bitter between he regular and insurgent candidates for congress. Anthony, regular, will defeat McNeal, insurgent, in the First. In the second Scott, a regular, appears to have the best chance. In the Third Campbell, regular, is certain to win. In the Fourth Attorney General Jackson will defeat Miller, regular. Calderhead and Reeder, regulars in the Fifth and Sixth districts, have hard fights, and both may be beaten. Neither Madison nor Murdock, insurgents, have opposition.

As it looks, Governor Stubbs will win and the insurgents will defeat two stand pat congressmen.

Biggest Grasshopper Harvest. Longmont, Col., Aug. 2 .- J. O. V.

Wise, a farmer, claims all records for a grasshopper harvest. In three days he garnered 125 bushels of hoppers. violence to his high nature and to He used oil to kill them. Wise says he will dry the grasshoppers and feed them to his chickens next winter.

First Dining Car. "Just forty years ago," said T. C.

Newton, a Chicago railroad man, "the Chicago & Alton Railroad put on the first dining car ever operated on any railway train in the world. This was on the run between Chicago and St. Louis. If that car could be exhibited now it would create universal merriment. It had olicloth table covers, the seats were screwed to the floor, and its illumination depended on candles. Think of the contrast between that primitive affair of 1868 and the modern dining car finished in solid mahogany, with gorgeous furniture, and a menu as elaborate and cooking as dainty as that supplied by any of the foremost hotels of America. Verily, we have been 'going some' in the four decades that have gone by since the Alton's first crude experiment."-Baltimore American

Norwegian Wives Half Fare.

Under a new Norwegian railway regulation, when husband and wife are traveling together the wife need only pay half price. The idea may simply be to encourage family life, on the theory that a Norwegian who normally leaves his wife at home will be tempted take her along at reduced rates. It will, of course, be necessary when taking a husbandand-wife ticket to display one's marriage certificate and make an affidavit that the lady is one's wife, in order to prevent collusion at the booking office between perfect strangera-Kansas City Journal.

A Knotty Question.

In a close-woven rug, like a Kirman, measuring a mere five feet by eight feet there are four hundred knots to the square inch. As the weaver's speed is about three knots a minute four years of continuous labor would be required on such a

Skull of the Dinosaur.

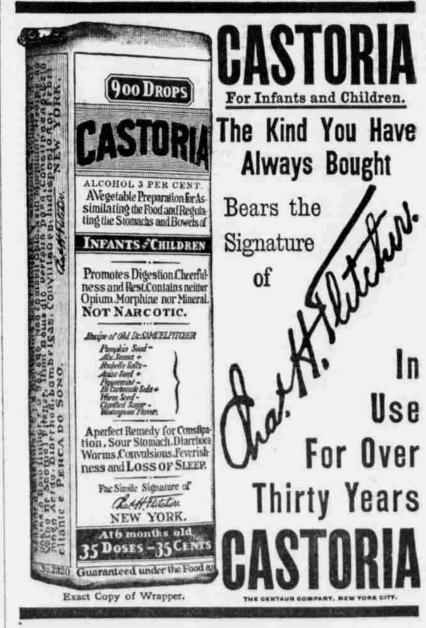
A restoration of the skull of a great horned dinosaur has just been set up for exhibition in Peabody Museum, Yale University. It is nearly nine feet long and about six feet broad, and is said to be the largest skull of any prehistoric land

Ancient Pearls.

As long ago as the thirteenth century a Chinese named Ye-jing-yang discovered a method of inducing the formation of pearls in the Chinese River mussels. The mussels were gently opened and small pellets ,usually of clay, inserted

Covering the Mirror.

Covering the mirror when there is death in the family originated in the superstition that goblins, sprites, eives or other uncanny creatures would crowd to the glass to look on.





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