HEREDITY.

We pride ourselves, in weighing worth and merit.

Too much on virtues that we but inherit Some punctual grandelre makes us hate

delay, and we are proud to keep our oath and

day: But our ancestral follies and abuses

We still indulge and make for them excuses

Let him be proud-dared man be proud at ali-

Who stands where all his fathers used to fall.

Holding their virtues fast and passing OD

Still higher good through his own wictories won.

-Isaac Ogden Rankin,

"KEEPING STEP"

"Go away: it's no use. Mab." said Prisey Cartwright to her sister. "The thing has been settled ages ago, so far as I am concerned! Hush up, now !-hush up!'

'Ages ago," Mab echoed, refusing to "hush up"-"I believe it must be ages ago. Well, if you persist in this unreasonable course-

"I don't persist any more than you. Look at how you did with Tom Vanduren.'

That was a long time ago. I úidn't do it for an example, either. And you said at the time you wouldn't do as much for me. Then you went and did the very same thing after all."

"Don't care," Prisey said, doggedly, "I will not marry off and leave you for any man under the canopy of heaven." Then, my dear, since we cannot get

our suitors to keep step, so to speak, we might as well make arrangements for a quiet and dignified maidhood. Let's buy a parrot or something, Prisey.'

The front doorbell rang while the two young women were discussing their be here so soon-very first evening, mutual affairs in their own room on the second floor. Just as Mab's brilliant suggestion for the purchase of a parrot had thrown both the sisters into a fit of laughter, the servant girl of the boarding house appeared at their door with a square envelope addressed to Mab.

"The boy cave he's to wait for an answer."

'Here, Prisey." said Mab, as soon as she had glanced at the signature, "this must be for you. It's addressed to me -Yes-no-wait a minute."

Then she read to herself: "My dear Miss Mab: Do you intend going out this evening? If not, will you see me at 8:30? I have something to say to you I was coming. Now you want me you of the greatest importance-to myself. at least. JULIUS CLEMENT."

'Here, Prisey, read this." And Mab handed the letter to her sister. "What do you think he means?" Then she added, speaking gently, to avoid being heard by the servant girl, who was waiting at the door, "Do you think he's got us mixed up?'

As Prisey read the note her blue eyes opened in amazement, but she only said: "You're keeping Jane waiting,

We were talking of buying a pe t" she said very coriously, after a

A parrot? What for? "For one amusement and consola-Mon.

Clement laughed at this Men so heart Ity that Mab began to wonder.

"Tell me, seriously." Clement said "ian't it something to know that somebody cares for you-even if-"Mr. Vanduren to see Miss Mabel Cartwright." Jane interrupted, opening the door at this point in the inter-

Fiew. "Mr. Vanduren!" Mab exclaimed, not concealing her surprise.

"Oh, I-er-I intended to tell you." mid Clement. "He arrived in town today, you know. You hadn't heard?"

There was some embarrassment in the meeting between this young artist and the girl, who, in the language of common report, "had given him the mitten" nearly two years before. Vanduren had taken himself off to Mexico and Central America, alleging an irresistible longing to sketch nature in

those parts. "You quite surprised us," said Mab, as she shook hands with the bearded last arrival, "and very pleasantly, When did you get back? Prisey will be so glad to see you again. Let me go

up and tell her you are here.' Withont prolixity it would be impos sible to describe Vanduren's manner of receiving this suggestion. There was more than mere embarrassment: there was annoyance. Something seemed to have gone wrong. Mab saw this much. but was not clear as to what was wrong. Clement smiled a very proper conventional smile and stroked his mustache. Vanduren mumbled something which Mab felt perfectly at liberty to take for assent. Accordingly, Mah left the room and the two men stood face to face,

"You seem amused, Clement." said Vanduren, breaking the silence.

'Well, why shouldn't I?" Clement answered. "What did I tell you to-day? Of course you didn't tell me you would you know."

"I didn't think it necessary to advise you of all my movements beforehand." said Vanduren, coldly, while he stood before the mantelpiece critically examining an applique drapery.

"That's right, Vanduren-quite right Now before they come down let me tel you comething." Vanduren turned quickly and faced the other man. "We have no time to lose," Clement went on. speaking hurriedly. "You may not know it, but you are my 'god out of the machine'-that's a classic allusion. you know. I'll explain it another time. See here, I knew well enough you'd be here to-night. That was why I told to get out don't you?"

For answer Vanduren only stared. "Yes, you do. Miss Prisey won't come down.'

"How do you know that?"

"Never mind. No time now for arsument. I only want to make straightforward business proposition to you. If I get out of this will you promise to propose to Miss Mab this very night? Yes or no?" "Well, I'll be-shot!" Vanduren

CARE OF THE MOUTH.

It is a Matter of Inspiringer, Epsendally te Children.

Perhaps no part of the body is so often neglected as the mouth. Especially is this noticeable in the will religiously bathe her child and for me to explain to a novice how it keep its body sweet and clean will is done. It is a study which we us often fail to clean its mouth. newborn infant should have its mouth washed after each feeding. A soft cloth wet in a weak solution of boracic acid should be used for this purpose. If this were always take the second look. I cannot tell done, we should rarely find a case you exactly why. We may have of infantile sore mouth of infantile sore mouth.

After the teeth come and the mouth is large enough a small soft brush should be used. The teeth straight we mean that the wearer and mouth should be thoroughly of that face either is now or else cleaned at least twice daily.

In illness, where sordes and mucus accumulate rapidly and where the tongue and lips are parched and stiff, attention is needed every hour. The mouth should be kept moist. and the same treatment carried out through the night as through the day. Boracie acid solution, listerine, lemon juice, glycerin and dis-tilled water are all refreshing and soften the tissues. Where the lips are chapped or fissures appear a lubricant of cold cream or sterilized vaseline should be applied. Where the gams are spongy or soft and bleed rapidly a few drops of tincture of myrrh added to pure water will help to harden them, Small squares of old linen or soft gauze should be used instead of a brush where one is ill or weak. These should be immediately burned after use.

Every part of the mouth should be cleansed-behind the wisdom teeth, the roof of the mouth and under the tongue. Lemon juice and water will remove the fur from a thickly coated tongue. Where the teeth are sensitive the water should be slightly warm .--- Southern California Practitioner.

Drummåking.

Drummaking is a curious industry and as complex as curious, for the drum has many parts. A drum of the best construction has forty-eight different pieces, not including sticks, hooks and belt.

Most, of course, are made in factories devoted to the special manufacture of parts. Screws, bolts, nuts, rivets, sides, hoops and other parts are manufactured separately and furnished to the drummaker. "assembles" them—that is who combines these many different parts into one.

Methods by Whilen Dessettes Re nize Man Who Am Warned.

The ability to remember faces both instinctive and one of itaining. Above all sta says a detective. It would be difficult consciously pursue all the time. We watch faces in the street. Han-Greds pass without exciting more than a passing glance. Suddenly one comes in view which makes us

is something about it just what, well, we know it isn't straight. By t that face either is now or else eractly propert²⁵ as been a criminal. The man never entirely effaces expression upon the face of her nice has been a criminal.

may be his effort to reform. The occur at the time of meeting. No- mera matter of business! tice also the mannerisms of the eves, but vanished presently man, whether his step is decisive or a shuffle; if he looks you straight in a profession of your artist the eye or glances furtively about. marks of identity, difficult to exyourself to associate faces and circumstances his identity will flash upon you almost with the power of a limelight.

It is much easier to recognize the face of a man whom you have seen in the flesh than to recognize it from a photograph. We receive hundreds of photographs and de Place Willton scriptions of criminals at police headquarters and we must fasten their likenesses in our minds, if we My plan is to notice particularly if any one of them resembles any of my personal acquaintances and to make a mental note of that similarity. If I pass the man afterward I

AT CAREACE OF _parting_with a "Well, geoderal "Well, geoderal" "Geoderal" "Geoderal" AND WERE THAT WARE AND A

WANTED: A NODEL

Wit meens to very strange, dear. Not

the marks of crime, however earment, and did follow this opinion. Long Bey-Dietty lips carled with scorn and a rich best way to remember faces is to manifed in her cheeks. bear them in mind : associate them -"Proper! Society does not rule down with some little circumstances that have, Aunt Margarett Bealdes it is

A twinkle danced in Miss Margaret's 'Oh," she said, "you mean to make

"Oh, dear !" sighed Lens, "how many There are scores of indefinable that art will not accept divided homage. I hope some day to call myself plain, as I said, to any one not ac- | an artist! Now," and the large brown customed to the pursuit of crime, eyes grew laminous, the lips smilled as but which every detective will read if some vision of beauty woke a sha ognize as existing. You may see a response in Lena's heart, and her ittle white hands moved unconsciously man whom you have almost entirely I to clamp each other, "now I can only forgotten, but if you have trained hope and dream, work and pray " Them she came suddenly out of this little ectary and said: I sett an advertigement to the Grantwille Gasette yestatiay, and It is published to-day."

She took a folded newspaper from ber pocket, opened it and reads "WANTED-A fisherman to stand as model for an artist. Terms liberal. Apply at No. 2 Seavlew Terrace, Ocean

"By the way, Aunt Margaret, the ut ter abaurdity of that address mever mirrich me an forcibly as it does at this momentum 'Orean Place'-s strip of sea hope to identify them in the street. | beach half a mile in extenti. "Service" Terrace,' four empty and one.cocupled cottage. I suppose all the population of Wilton will apply for the position. But mearly a week passed, every day bringing a repetition of the advertisement and not an answer reached Besmay not know if he is really wanted wiew Terrace. Lens, worked builty at by the police, but I know that I have her picture, a seascape, with a group seen that face before and finally it of children in the foreground, a roman seen that face before and finally it comes to me and I act accordingly. Of course, we often make mistakes, because there are many men re-sembling each other. Often we take a man to police headquarters be-cause we are satisfied he is wanted, although we council say by whom

A CARE A TOTAL OF A CARE AND A All mandates The Was the permit aires ever met laste compliaberent. Bert a the that this preter man ?! Contraint over the design of the second thorn whe the lineft one who made books most a

delly companions. Illa conscience reballed prise deceit he was prescience, but he the though of the many here ALL LOYCE SEA LOSS ALL BOULS ture was completed, an morning James spots. And Long according to the second state of the second state and second state of the sec

How one I stre M. Bule a ft Belleving she spoke James Bundth; with a land Whatmailing love positroliing his An in the second oned in his own, when h lighted, were drooping and blucking under his games anie :

T have But thouse you, Lana, you may trust all Cime." Deelved mat ttie.

although we cannot say by whom | Rome for all years, and was an aviat | and ahe would have an And you you Id have been wealth upon a poor Saberman cial perilicus, put. did know of a gentleman is insert and educe would not save loves rot is spread of mannar been the Bo Anni Margary, May an Call of the second seco

Mab turned suddenly to the door. "Tell the boy, 'Yes,' " she said. "That's all the answer there is"

The door having closed behind the servant there was a silence of some moments between the two sisters. They seemed to take the incident in contrasting ways. The brunette Mab stared, as a child might stare at an elder sister-Prisey was her elder by a year-who has met with a calamity and perplexed by her coolness under it. Prisëv went on with her occupation, which happened to be pulling feathers from an old hat to rearrange them on a new one.

These two orphan girls had been alone together in the world for so long that each expected to understand every inmost feeling of the other by intuition. "Don't you care?" Mab said at last.

"I?" said Prisey, looking up from her feathers for one moment. "What for? Why shouldn't he?"

"Was I right, Prisey?"

"Perfectly right, child."

At the appointed hour Mr. Clement rang the bell and asked for Miss Mabel Cartwright.

"Did you say Miss Mabel?" Jane asked.

"Yes, Miss Mabel."

Jane really felt uncertain as to whether Mr. Clement's memory had not played him a trick.

'So you have something of the greatest importance to say to me?" Mab asked him when she had taken a very straight chair opposite her visitor.

"Er-yes, Miss Mab. I hope you won't hurry me, though. Did I say 'the greatest importance' in that note I sent you? Oh. well----'

"To you, I think you said. But I don't want to hurry you. It's very sloppy out of doors, isn't it?"

'Oh, now, don't make fun of me.' "How?" Mab asked innocently. "Because I asked if it was sloppy?"

"I might as well come to the point." said Clement. "Look here. Miss Mab. of course you know what happened ast night-at the Jernay's-to me, mean.'

Mab only fixed her dark eyes on him and when he hesitated sair "Go on." "Well, I want to know if-if you think-that is, if I have your sympa-

thy." Julius Clement had a fine mustache which curled with boidness and grace, and which he always stroked and pulled when he was in doubt or in deep

thought. On this occasion he was in both, and he acted accordingly. "Do you need a great deal of sym-

pathy?" Mab asked him. 'I don't know whether I ought to say I do." Clement answered. He had already worn out his first embarrassment and was beginning to warm to his subject. "Perhaps I ought to consider

myself fortunate rather."

"Oh, may I ask-----"

"Of course you may. I suppose you know what answer I got?" Well, no.'

"Just so." He laughed nervously. "But then I found out something-I think.

"What did you find out?" "If your sister said 'No,' it was because-it wasn't because-it was because-because she wants always to be with you, just as you are? There! 'Am I right?"

Mab had a way of tightening her lips which Prisey called "shutting up herself all to herself." She went through and which read the same backward and this process now.

laimed in an undertone.

"Yes, I know," said Clement. "It does seem a queer and quaint idea, but there'll be time for explanation later.

Yes or no?" A rustle of skirts could be heard on the stairs.

"Yes," said Vanduren, making his decision hurriedly, as one who leaps in the dark.

"Good for you-for us both." Clement whispered to him, as the skirts came nearer the door of the sitting ployed. room. "And tell her to take a day or

two to think it over-not to hurry." 'I'm so sorry, Mr. Vanduren," said Mab, opening the door. "Prisey has a hopes you'll come again soon. She was

very glad to hear of your return." The rest, for ten or fifteen minutes, was small talk, about traveling and

art, Mexico and volcanoes. Then Clement, in conformity with his promise. 'got out of that." Next afternoon the two girls were to-

gether again in their room. Prisey was turning over a letter that had come to her through the mail.

"I think you might let me see it." said Mab. "I let you see mine yesterlay."

At last, after some hesitation, Prisey without speaking, handed her sister the letter, which read:

'You must not think me over bold if I refuse to take your 'No' for an answer and come back again within a forty-eight hours of my defeat at the Jernay's. Something leads me to the conviction that this is a specially favorable chance for me to 'try again.' Will you reconsider your decision, or is there really no hope for me? "In the latter case, mercifully end

my suspense by an early answer.

"JULIUS CLEMENT." "I wonder what he means by 'somethin.'" Prisey remarked as Mab handed her back the letter. Mab was shutting herself up to think.

"I tell you what, Prisey, that man is no fool." Mab paused awhile for further meditation. "Yes." she went on, "it will take a pretty sagacious woman to manage Mr. Clement. He sees into things, does Mr. Clement. Came here last night to ask for my sympathy. eh? Forgot to mention that Tom Vanduren was in town. My dear Priss. that man knew very well that Tom was coming here last night. It was a plot to force Tom Vanduren's hand. If thought Tom was as clever-"But as it is?" Prisey interrupted,

putting an arm about her younger sister's neck. "As it is? What?" "Why, Prisey, I think they're keeping

step at last. Don't you?" "Then we needn't advertise for a par-

rot?" said Prisey. And the two sisters wrote two little

notes that evening. Mab's note was to Vanduren and it said. "Come and get your final answer to-morrow at 8 o'clock P. M." Prisey's was longer. But the effect of the two communications was much the same.

The two sisters and their two suitors kept step admirably a few week's later, to the time of the wedding march, -Providence Telegram.

What three words did Adam use when he introduced himself to Eve, forward? "Madam, I'm Adam."

The materials of which the drum is composed are also numerous. Spring brass-brass having the springy quality of steel-aluminium, copper, iron, steel, wood, celluloid, catgut, silk, animal hides for heads, are among the materials em-

In the cheap drums almost any

Sobriety Tests.

The ancient problem. "When is a man drunk?" is a question on which doctors emphatically disagree. In Scotland, where the authorities have some experience of the drunken, a shibboleth forms the test. The Glasgow police exact from the suspect easy and fluent utterance of the words, "Shoes and socks shock Susan." In Edinburgh the authorities hold to the ancient "burgess' fish sauce shop." In some parts of England the man must walk a chalked line, and other tests include as it dissolves. the spoken words, "Truly rural," "British constitution" and the apotheosis of the thistle sifting woman who had "six sieves of sifted thistles and six sieves of unsifted thistles."

The March of the Lemmings.

Few animals are more stupid than the lemmings, a species of rodent in Norway and Sweden like the common water rat of America. They are exceedingly voracious and bite at anything and everything. It is said that if met by a cart the only idea of the lemming would be to bite the wheel. This insatiable appetite makes it a fearful pest. An army of lemmings will do as much damage as a swarm of locusts. They come down in enormous numbers from the northern districts, where the food supply has given out, and march through Scandinavia in two great armies separated by the Kiolens range.

Jumbled His Words.

The Rev. W. A. Spooner. an English clergyman, is afflicted with a habit of mixing up words in absurd fashion. He once astonished his congregation by saying that some one present doubtless had in his heart "a half warmed fish." He meant to say."half formed wish." A hymn beginning "Conquiring kings their title take" was turned into "Kinkering kongs their titles take," and the Fifty-first Pselm was announced as "fusty-fifth

although we cannot say by whom Rome for six years, and was an artist and Maxmarst. and so and or where. We have his likeness born. Her father had been prome of Aunt Maxmarst. and set a stored away in our mental collec. her genius giving it full scope, while "Ferhaps is would be a stored away in our mental collec.

The hollow leaves are most generally filled with water for the purpose of drowning insects. The inner face of the shield is beset with stiff bristles beset with stiff bristles filled himself water that the purpose of the world. At thirty two he had er. Tough case. I did not know y

Abbott records, all the rest of the children would clamor: "To the cry-ing stone! To the crying stone!" And seldom did a child take advan-And seldom did a child take advan-And seldom did a child take advantage of that place provided. There out themselves in such doleful prom- the recht home!" inence that one longs to try the effect of a public crying stone on them. Stationed in a conspicuous lecting a few articles in his oabin, the day in mills and workshops place and ordered to "cry it out," packed a value and workshops. Merrimac valley. The pourse they might be shamed into reform-ing their dispositions --Youth's ing their dispositions .--- Youth's

The Size of the Earth.

To form some idea of the largeness of the earth one may look upon the landscape from the top of an ordinary church steeple and then bear in mind that one must view 900,000

tion, but it often requires the Ber- she was yet a more child and when as tion, but it often requires the Ber-tillon measurements for proof posi-tive that he is a fugitive or a crook. —Indianapolis News. —Indianapolis News. The Pitcher Plant. Among the many vegetable won-ders the pitcher plant or huntsman's manual sector of the sect skin may be employed, but in the plant grows wild in peat bogs in she took board at Sarview Terrace and Lecanes I have note that better grades of drums only two northern Ohio and is much valued began her see nicture her first large in an rich, two therein 1 herein the began her see nicture her first large in an rich, two therein 1 herein the began her see nicture her first large in an rich, two therein 1 herein the began her see nicture her in the in the second the began her see nicture her in the internet in the second th headache. You are going to be here some time, are you not? In the city? That's right. She told me to say she goat. and hollow, hence the name pitcher. place, so the worked outdoors, her easel The hollow leaves are most generally facing the wide blue sea an copied

> pointing downward, allowing the in-sects to enter, but by no means al-lowing them to escape. The victims that fall prey to this plant soon de cay and become a liquid form, which is imbibed through the inner coatng of the leaf and assimilated. The petiod by society, escaped numerous countingly spread matrimonial webs, insects is that the liquid never becomes very offensive. The plant upon the deck of the Firefly, his own drinks up the organic matter as fast | yacht, reading the Grantville Gamette He had come from a wister cruise on the const of Florids, through the guilt

of Mexico, winding about the West

A rugged sailor answered at once. "Bob, I am going to stay at Grant, others must pass an entrance an are grown people who voluntarily ville for a few weeks. You will take

merry month of May in a dream of per they work, or to acquire know merry month of May in a dream of per-fect happiness. She meant no decep-tion when she told her Aunt Margaret it was the rapture of artistic success that painted her checks and made her eyes brilliant, her voice thrill with mu-sical cadences.

sical cadences. Every day, when the weather permitted, she was upon the beach, working with rapid fingers and swelling heart in mind that one must view 900,000 similar landscapes to get an approx-imately correct idea of the size of the earth. Place 500 earths like ours side by side, yet Saturn's outermost ring could easily inclose them. Three hundred thousand earth globes could be stored inside of the sun if hollow.

A Textille Belleville -

The first taxille schoolsin New! A Crying Stone. In the yard of Jacob Abbott's country home, a favorite play-ground for his grandchildren and their friends, stood a large square stone bearing this notice: "If any child gets cross and sulky and cries, he can go and sit on the 'cry-ing stone' just as long as he wants to and cry it out." So whenever a boy or a girl did sulk, Dr. Lyman Abbott records, all the rest of the land, that at Lowell, has been An important branch of the an Bob was too much accustomed to his word is the symmetry of the tractions of make any is intended principally to the comment, and Mr. Gliroy, heatily see and women vice are encount.

ABILITY OF SHARE

Companion.

