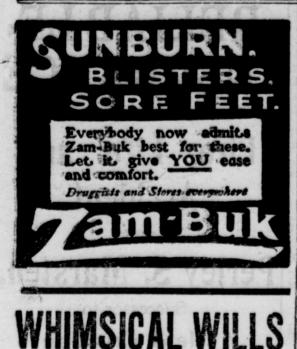
THE DISPATCE.



Human Nature as Shown In

Queer Requests and Bequests.

FEAR OF PREMATURE BURIAL.

This Dread Has Often Been the Cause of Gurious Previsions In Last Testaments-The Geave of a Man Who Disliked the Society of Women.

The remarkable will of a man who died not long ago directing the andertaker to stab him through the heart after be had been pronounced dead by his physician is not a unique one. The fear of being buried alive has driven many a man to stipulate in his will that extraordinary steps be taken to make sure of death.

Thus, for instance, a magnate of Plymouth, England, decreed by his will that his wife should cut off one of his toes or fingers to make sure be was dead, adding that he made the mequest so that "as she had been trouwhed with one old fool she will not think of marrying a second."

The will of Lord Lytton contained pecial directions as to the examination of his body in order to provide against the possibility of his being buried while in a trance, which appeared to be an apprehension of his.

A farmer of Hertfordshire, England, who died in 1720, was so certain that his lethal slumber was to be not really death, that he inserted in his will his written wish that, "as he was about to take a thirty years' map, his coffin might be suspended from a beam in his barn and by no means nailed down." He. however, permitted it to he locked, provided a hole were made In the side, through which the key might be pushed, so that he might let mimself out when he awoke. His mephew, who inherited the property, obeyed his whim and did not bury the cotto till 1751, allowing him an ertra sear of grace. The Sieur Boby, who died in 1845 at the age of ninety-six, said in his will: "Eight and forty hours after my decease I desire that a post mortem ex-Amination be made, that my heart be taken out and placed in an urn, which shall be intrusted to M. Baudoin (the undertaker). In conformity with an arrangement between him and myself my heart is to be conveyed to a mansoleum in the department of La Mayenne and there to be deposited, as Agreed." Robert, the famous Earl of Mellent and Leicester, one of the early crusaders in the holy land, died in 1118 in the abbey of Preaux, where his body was buried, but his heart was conveyed to the hospital at Brackley, there to be preserved in salt. Isabella, daughter of the Earl of Pembroke, who died in 1239, ordered her heart to be sent in a silver cup to her brother, thep abbot of Tewkesbury, to be buried there before the high altar. The heart of John Baliol, ford of Barnard castle, who died in 1209, was by his widows desire inclosed in an ivory casket richly enameled with silver. But all these examples, strange as they may be, are not especially re-markable among the courtest numpers of curious wills which are record ed through many generations. There is, for example, the will of a rich old bachelor, who, incensed at what he considered the attempts of his family to put him under the yoke of matrimony, vented his spite on the whole sex of women by saying in his will: "I beg that my executors will see that I am buried where there is no woman interred, either to the right or to the left of me. Should this not be practicable in the ordinary ourse of things I direct that only purchase three graves and cury me in the mid-dle one of the three, leaving the two others " occupied." Street theater, Philadelphia, filled that post for forty-four years. There is not on record a single performance at the theater at which he was not present. He never aspired to appear on the stage in his lifetime, but he was not without his mute ambitions, and before he died he contrived ingeniously to make sure of assuming a Shakespearean role after his death. A clause in his will read:

pleyed to represent the skull of Vorick, and to this end 4 bequeath my head to the properties."-New York Sun. The Fingerless Glove. How early did mankind think of the convenience of the fingerless glove which modern babies, fishermen and Alpine climbers appreciate so greatly?

We hear little of gloves in ancient times, and in most cases it is obvious that they had fingers. Those worn by the secretary of the younger Pliny, used when he visited Vesuvius so that he might keep on jotting down notes in epite of the cold, must have been fingered no less than those of the glutton in Athenaeus who wore gloves at table so that he might handle the meat while bot and get in advance of his bare handed fellow diners. One of the earliest known wearers of a glove with only a thumb is an Anglo Saxon lady known in Planche's "History of British Costume." Her gloves exactly resemble a modern baby's.

Bly precept to all who build is that the owner should be an ornament to the house, and not the house to the omper.→Cicero.

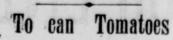
Threatened With Rosenthal's Fate

Montreal, Aug. 14-John H. Roberts, secretary of the Dominion Alliance, received a plainly typewritten letter this morning from Sherbrooke signed "One of the gang," informing him that a fate similiar to that of Herman Rosenthal, the New York gambler awaited bim. Roberts, who is an active temperance campaigner, has been conducting a campaign against alleged violations of the licence law in Sherbrooke, and a number of cases are down for hearing on Friday. Robertdeclares he will take his witnesses to Sherbrooke deepite the threats made.

Maintenance of an Adequate Navy

Londor, Aug. 14-F. E. Smith lawyer and Unionist member of Parliament for a Liverpool seat who is now on his way to Canada. writes that the maintenance of an ad quate navy ought to be outside the scope of party controversey The nation is enormously rich and if appealed to with the impressive truth, he says, will find any money which the minister in whom it has confidence thinks right to ask. The one bright spot is found in the apparent intention of Canada to step into the field to help redress the maritime ta'ance of the old world.

all; for now I Seel for sinners, how'er Low, And I can better guide, because I know AUGUSTIN DE PARIS.



Tomatoes for soups, etc. are very easily canned. Choose perfectly sound ripe ones, and peel them; the easiest way to do this is to put them in a wire basket or colander to which a handle has been fixed, and dip them in boiling water, then peel quickly with a sharp knife---the skins will almost rub off. Now cut the tomatoes in bits and stew them in there own juice in a granite kettle for twenty-five minutes. Less time may de but it is better to be safe. Add salt and pepper (white) to season. While boiling hot, put into sterilized jars, being careful to heap the tomatoes above the top of each sealer before pressing the lid down. Screw the lids down at once.

By the way, a writer from an she strains the tomatoes after stewing, reheats the juice, and says, that this keeps better than tomatoes canned the ordinary way. Personally, I have never had any trouble with canned tematoes,--never a can spoiled. I was always careful. of course, to use perfectly new rubbers, and to sterilize the

Lady--I wonder what your father would say if he caught you fishing on Sunday?



coastwise shipping, as it was a matter of vital importance to Aurtralia. Premier Fisher replied that he regarded the United States' devion as clearly against the terms if the Angle-American treacy. He dready had communicated with the imperial government, he said, an h oed that the matter would - ... factorily settled.

Ms Nelle Sc m d, 20 years American magazine states that old, the holder of the Pacific Coast championship for women in the one mile swim, swam across San Franthen seals it. She finds, she cisco By five and one half miles, in three hours and six minutes, Sunday. She is the first woman and the third person to accomplish the feat.

> District Attorney Waitman of New York, who is engaged in a terrible war of words with the Police D partment of that city. Rosenthal, a noted gambler who

bout the killing of this last man. Who killed him?" he demanded.

The cobbler let the edge of the razor linger right over the Adam's apple of the inquiring stranger for a moment.

"I killed him," he said gently ... There was where the conversation began to languish.

How Trust Busting Is Done In. Australia

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 6-Australia as a trust buster has a way all her own and she seems to be advancing in it even though critics cry it points to socialism.

A short time ago the brickmakersof this city boosted the price of bricks to such an altitude that housebuilding became prohibitive. Up rose the government in righteous indignation,. bought a brick kiln, and sold bricks at reasonable prices. And once more the old familiar advertisements of Whypay-rent type decorated the billboards. Then the brick-makers enlisted the sympathy of the landlords and up went house rents. Instead ofi nvoking He claims the police are responsible the Australian equivalent of the for the assassination of Herman Sherman law, once more the government stepped into the ring and erectpd 800 homes, for which it charged or dinary rents. The same story is heard from all parts of the commonwealth. Whenever there is any danger of a trust being man has been doing such good formed the government steps into work that he is already proposed ring and fights it out with bare knuckles and the other man has so far gone down every time. There is at the present time a remarkable state of aflairs existing here. The men returned to power are actually using it to protect the people instead of playing politics. To the capitalists the governments says. "You may do whatsyou like, but you must pay your workers a living wage and charge fair prices. Otherwise you are scratched for this event. The government in this state of New South Wales owns the railroads, the street car systems and the post and telegraph systems, -or, rather, these last two, are under Commonwealth control. For thirty-six cents you can send sixteen words by telegraph over a distance of 5,000 miles, and if you want, by paying double rates, you can have the line cleared for your message. In Victoria the government owns two coal mines, and in West Australia, it runs an hotel and saloon. There seems to be a far-reaching movement for the government to run all actual necessities of life and not to allow a few men to form a trust and suck the other fellow dry.

"My head is to be separated from my body immediately after my death, the latter to be buried in a grave, the

Boy---1 don't know. You'd better ask him. Thats him a little farther up the stream.----Lippincott's

A DAILY THOUGHT

jars thoroughly.

What is meant by redeeming time? It is to fill the hours full of the richest freight, to fill them with the life of thought, feeling, action as they pass by. One moment of self-conquest, one good action, really done, yes one effort to do right, really made, has the seal of time put on it.

-J. F. Clarke. Miramichi Bridge Fel This Morning

Chatham, Aug. 15 .--- Two spans of the Southwest bridge, that forms the William J. Burns, who exposed chief link of communication across the the murderous conspiracy to which Southwest Miramichi River, between the MacNamara brothers are serv. the most porulous parishes of the county, went down this morning at a ing sentences, and who threw quarter to twelve, and now practically light on the doings of a few boodblock the channel in the river, as well as cutting off all communications from ing Detroit aldermer, has caused shore to shore. The spans that went out the arrest of three ringleaders ir are directly over the channel and while a Ciristmas morning lynching a' the upper work fell clear from the Brooklyr, Anne Arundel county, foundation bases, part of the wood Maryland. Mr. Burns has been work grounded in the channel and so far blocked it that rafts of logs will working secretly for six months not be able to get through. Most of the on the case under the directions mills on the Miramichi are practically Governor Goldsborough, who dependent upon the regular supply of desires to stamp cut lynching from his S ate.

FIAT

God, I have failed! That of which dreamed,

For which I planned and worked, until it. seemed

It must be mine, is gone, and now I stand Discouraged, sullen, Lord, until Thy hand

Takes mine. But now I humbly follow thee.

And thank Thee that I failed, for I can

Success would make me proud, so I resig. My will to win, and humbly bow to Thine

Go. I have sinned: have turned away my face,

Seeking the dark, and spurned Thy great embrace;

Have stumbled, plunged into the depths when, lo!

I go,

was to turn over damaging evidence against the department to the District Attorney. Mr. Whitfor nomination by the Democrate as Governor of New York.

A Close Shave.

A blue grass judge was sent up to the Kentucky mountains to try a lot of murder cases growing out of a desperate and bloody feud. He took with him as his official stenographer a young man named Wilkins, who dressed nattily and in strong contrast to the silent mountaineers, did quite a good deal of talking.

On his first Sunday morning in the mountain hamlet Wilkins felt the need of a shave. He had no razor and there was no regular barber in the town; but he learned from the hotelkeeper that there was an old cobbler a few doors away who sometimes shaved the transients.

Wilkins went to look for the cobbler. In a tiny shop he found an elderly native with straggly chin whiskers and a mild blue eye. The old chap got out an ancient razor from somewhere, stropped it deliberately, and was soon scraping away. Wilkins felt the desire for a little repartee coming over him.

"This is a might, lawless country up here, ain't it?" he began in the way of

opening up some conversation. 'I don't know," said the old chap mildly. "Things is purty quiet jist at present."

He paused to put a keener edge on his blade, then went on with his work.

"Well," said Wilkins, "you can't deny, I reckon, that you have a lot of murders in this town?"

"We don't gin'rally speak of 'em as murders," said the old cobbler in a tone of gentle reproof. "Up here we calls 'em killin's."

"I'd call them murders all right," said Wilkins briskly. "If shooting a man down in cold blood ain't murder, then I don't know a murder when I see one, that's all. When was the last man killed, as you call it, here in this town?" "Last week," said the venerable cob-

bler. "Where'bouts was he killed?" continued Wilkins.

"Right out yonder in the street in front of this here shop," stated the old

Alaskans to Receive Food From

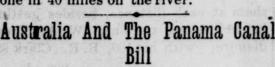
Government

Washington, Aug. 15.-Alaska has not yet recovered from the effiects of the volcanic eruption of Mount Katmai in June, and the federal goverment will be obliged tofurnish emergency rations and supplies to many people for some time to come.

The people of Kodiak Island are in need of the quickest attention. Their vegetable crops were ruined. Secretary of the Treasury Macveagh has or dered ten tons of potatoes from Seattle to prevent scurvy breaking out among the inhabitants.

Afognak Island is recoxering to some. extent, but will need emergency rations, during the coming winter.

The people of the mainland, who, were rendered homeless by the eruption, have erected a new town on Ivan. off Bay, 150 miles west of the volcano. and christened it Perry, in honor of Captain Perry, of the revenue cutter



: from the Southwest Boom Company at Millerton, a few miles above. The situation is serious, for the mills and the 2,500 men who get the: means of

livelihood from The bridge has been in a very bad condition for the past three years, and efforts have been made to get some repairs done, without success. There is great indignation at the apathy of the government in failing to repair the structure and prolong its life until some other bridge has been constructed. The bridge was the only one in 40 miles on the river.

M-lburne, Austarlia, Aug. 14-Adfred Deakir, leader of the federal opposition asked Premier Fisher n the House of Representatives yesterday whether he intended to Thy hand seeks mine; contrite and bow'd communicate with the imperial man, with the air of one desiring to turn government respecting the Ameri- the conversation. "Razor hurt you

former, duly macerated and prepared, And climb with pain past those I made to can government's decision to exmuch?" Manning, who rescued 500 people dur "The razor is all right," said Wilkins. ing the catastrophe. The new village "What I want to know is the truth a- s flourishing and needs no assistance have served all my life, and to be " E'en, Lord, for this I thank Thee after empt from canal tolls American