rs Who Left Legacies in the S tions of Their Bodies—An All-nee Bequeathed to a Cat—A Saddler's Trade Devotion.

Modern instances of testamentary eccentricity abound, and the United States in particular seems to be singularly profife of curious wills, writes Sidney Scrope in Once a Week. Some little time since Mr. Solomon Sanborn, of Medford, Mass., left his body to the late Prof. Agassiz and Dr. O. W. Holmes, to be prepared by them in the most scientific manner known to anatomical art, and piaced in the museum of Harvard College. Two drumheads were to be made of the skin. Upon one was to be inscribed Alexander Pope's "Universal Prayer," on the other the "Declaration of Independence;" and then they were to be presented to the testator's "distinguished friend," the drummer of Cohasset. This presentation was subject to the condition that on the 17th of June, at sunrise, every year, the drummer should beat upon the drumheads at the foot of Bunker's Hill the spirit-stirring strains of "Yankee Doodle."

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Another American, who died within the last few months, by way of revenge on his relations, who had neglected him, bequesthed to his brother his left arm and hand; to another brother his right arm and hand, to another his legs, nose, ears, etc. He also left one thousand dollars for the dismembering of his body.

Among other testators who have displayed this peculiar tendency to leave legacies in the shape of portions of their bodies may be mentioned Jeremy Bentham, the English writer, who bequeathed his body to the University College Hospital, with instructions that his skeleton should be prepared and cleaned, and that it should preside at the meetings of the hospital directors. Whether this provision was ever carried out is doubtful, but it is certain that the skeleton was preserved, and may be seen to this day in the hospital museum.

A wealthy German who died the other day bequeathed his effects to a poor man whom he greatly disliked on condition that he always wore linen under-clothes and dressed in white, and a short time ago Stanislaus Poltmarz, a Hungarian, left the greater part of his fortune to a notary named Lotz, forbidding him, however, to take possession until he had sung at La Scala. Opera House, the parts of Verdis "Otello" and Elvirain "Somnambuia;"while John Reed, the gas-lighter of the Walnut Street Theater, Philadelphia, directed that his bead, after being duly prepared, should set Theater, Philadelphia, directed that head, after being duly prepared, should employed to represent the skull of rick in "Hamlet."

Franking privilege, and the most stupendous franking privilege, and the most stupendous from the first general act passed has never yet been orientered in Bardsey Island, which is reputed to have no fewer than twenty thousand saints buried in its soil, and Mr. John Browne, of Hathbane County, Limerick, required that his son, Rev. Peter Browne, should under penalty of forteiting a consist, and the most stupendous fractions are supported to the first general act passed has never yet been controlled to have no fewer than twenty thousand saints buried in its soil, and Mr. John Browne, of Hathbane County, Limerick, required that his son, Rev. Peter Browne, should under penalty of forteiting a consist, when the first general act passed has never yet been controlled. This is the failure to provide a consistency of the law. Although there have been as many as fity franking-privilege acts as any as fity franking-trivilege acts passed by Congress since the law. Although there have been as many as fity franking-privilege acts as a many as fity franking-trivilege acts as a many as fity franking-trivilege acts as a many as fity franking-trivilege acts passed by Congress in the remaining the penalty for a violation of the law. Although there have been as many as fity franking-trivilege acts as a many as fity franking-trivilege acts as a many as fity franking-trivilege acts passed by Congress in a light their bards been as many as fity franking-trivilege acts as a many as fity franking-trivilege acts passed by Congress in a light their bards been as many as fity franking-trivilege acts as a many as fity franking-trivilege acts passed by Congress in a light their bards are as a many as fity franking-trivilege acts as a many as fity franking-trivilege acts passed by Congress made in the transporter of the law. Although there have been as many as fity franking-trivilege acts as a many as fity franking-trivilege acts as a many as fity franking-trivilege acts passed by Congress made in the transporter of the law. Although there ha

Not long since a Mr. Harper settled a hundred a year on his "young black cat," the interest to be paid to his houseweeper, Mrs. Hodges, as long as the cat remained alive; and quite recently an old Parisian dame left fifteen hundred a year to her butcher, whom she had never seen; while one man chalked his will on a corn-bin; and another inseribed his on a bed-post. Both the corn-bin and the bed-post are filed in the will office at Doctor's Commons, London. The whimsies will of the Bootch gentleman, who bequeathed to seach of his daughters her weight in one-pound nows, has often been quoted. More remarkable still is the will of the New Yorker who directed that his one and seventy pairs of trousers should be sold at public auction without being examined before-Not long since a Mr. Harper settled a hun-

A rat and a cat may be seen playing together almost any day at a livery stable in this city, says a Louisville letter. The cat is a big black Ton, with long whisters, a whort tail, and yellow eyes. The rat is a slock and fat specimen of the genus rodent, and has a cunning but prosperous and contented look. The cat is fierceness and savagery fiscill, and bears the scars of innumerable battles, not alone with rats and other felines, but with dogs as well, and he has never been whipped and never been known to decline a fight. The rat was caught in a wire trap one night last week. He was so uncommonly large and looked so ugly as he stood upon his hind less and

account to decline a fight. The rat was caught in a wire trap one night hast week. He was so uncommonly large and looked so ugly as he tood upon his hind legs and retitled the wires of his cage that his captors resolved to have some sport with him and Tom. The cat and he were, accordingly, taken over to a neighboring saloon, the doors closed, holes stopped up and a select few gathered to witness the fight.

When the rat was turned loose from the cage Tom was ready and pounced upon him instanter. To the surprise of all, however, he did not hurt him. His claws were sheathed and he plannly invited a romp. The rat did not understand his advances at first, but was soon reassured and would finally run from the mea to the cat for protection. In a short time they became fast friends. They now play together constantly and seem to understand each other perfectly. The rat climbs all over Tom's back, pulls his cars and tall, and treats his hig friend with the utmost freedom. Both spend the greater part of their time under the stove is the stable office, and large numbers of visitors go there to witness the unusual friendship between such natural enemies.

THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE.

Three Ladies Who Do Not Have to Buy Postage Stamps.

There are but three persons in the United States, other than those holding public office, who are allowed to receive and iend mail matter free of postage, writes a Washington correspondent. These three persons are the wildows of the late Presidents are the wildows of the late Presidents are the wildows of the late Presidents are the wildows of Presidents since 1850, when the first act was passed conferring the distinction upon Mrs. Dolly P. Madloson. According to the United States Postal Laws and Regulations, which is a compilation of the rules published for the information and guidance of postmasters and other officials, Mrs. Tyler was not entitled to the benefits of franking mail matter, and it is true that no law was ever passed in her case. She was, in a sense, a victim of one of those peculiar oversights of Congress which are of frequent occurrence. The Post-Office Department, Fowever, appreciating the fact that Mrs. Tyler was in equity entitled to the same privilege which had by law been granted to Mrs. Polk, Mrs. Garfield and Mrs. Grant, accepted her frank in lieu of postage and collected notating upon matter mailed to her address.

There is a rather peculiar fact connected with the case of Mrs. Polk also. The act granting her the privilege of free postage was passed in 1850. Since that date all laws conferring the franking privilege have been once or twice repealed; the last time in 1870, and no act has since been passed in favor of Mrs. Polk, Mrs. Garfield and Mrs. Granking privilege to these indices also provides explicitly that mail matter, including letters, newspapers and packages addressed to them, is exempt from the payment of postage. The only explanation of this somewhat peculiar provision of law is that when Congress passed the first of these private acts it failed to notice that free postage to the senders of mail conferred no sort of postage. The only explanation of these private acts it failed to notice that free postage to note on the ma

rious Races of Mon.

I have been in almost every country in the world, says a writer in the New York Mail and Express, and everywhere I have found people who have seen and believe in ghosts. In western countries ghosts are generally harmless, but in Asia and Africathey are of a malignant and vicious type. The dread of ghosts is common to all aboriginal races of India and China, and the only means employed to oppose their ranco and mischleyous dispositions is to beliablings. Any severe illness, any coldenic dispositions, and severe illness, any coldenic dispositions. case, as small pox, cholera, etc., is attributed to the malignancy of certain of these spirits, who must be proplitated accordingly. In India the man tiger is, perhaps the most dreaded of all these demon those for when a tiger has killed a man the tigological than the considered safe from harm, as the spirit Yorker who directed that his one and seventy pairs of trousers should be sold at public
auction without being examined beforehand. The sale was actually hold, and the
seventy-one purchasers found in the righthand pocket the near little sum of a thouand dollars in cash.

Another peculiar legacy was that of
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