Quaint Features of Life

One Shave Too Much,

OLLY, what a changel I believe I was looking at myself. I wouldn't believe it was my reflection in the glass. Look at those wrinklest I am getting to be an old man, I'll bet mother (meaning his wife) won't know

me when I get home." John Carmichael, a Philadelphia octogenarian, was shaved last week for the first tome in forty-eight years. In 1860 he voted for Stephen A. Douglas, and because Douglas was not elected vowed that he

would not shave until he was 20 years old. Saturday was Mr. Carmichael's 80th birthday, and last night's shave was in keeping with his vow. He has lived since 1848 on the Hillcrest farm, near Lafayette, Montgomery county. When he reached home after the shave

his deg Towser wouldn't let him in. Then his wife came to the door, and, taking him for a tramp, set the dog on him. Then he made himself known. Well, John, you have made a ...ght down

fool of yourself," said she. Mr. Carmichael vows that he will never be shaved again.

A Town Without Taxes.

Beverly, formerly the seat of Randolph count, West Virginia, and one of the oldest cities in the state, enjoys the unique distinction, revealing an almost Utopian condition, of being probably the only municinterest from one of its banks.

from \$10 to \$15 for an eternal resting place. \$5.05 was received for grass from the cemebeen administered that there is a balance today in the treasury of \$1,114.54. At the head of the city government is K. B. Crawford, a member of the county court. The recorder is S. N. Bosworth.

Vandeville for Preachers.

logue man told about a negro who had been meals. He worked about the neighborimmersed by a Baptist minister. The negro hood having, digging potatoes, cutting wore a \$6.98 suit of clothes, which began lawns, and cleaning carpets. He was retito shrink as soon as he came out of the cent about his wealth; but Saturday, after water. One of the sisters threw her arms completing his work for Mrs. A. D. Searle about him and asked. "How do you feel now?" "I feel like a fool," he replied.

crasy. They were shicking with laughter this after life and requested two of his when a policeman stuck his head in the intimate friends to see that his money was door to find out what it was all about, buried with him. No will has been found. The janitor tried to explain the joke, but got it confused with "Why is a hen?"

Never Had His Hair Cut.

Maple Falls, Wash., boasts a modern day Bamson, in an eccentric old man, who, like the hero of old, has never permitted his hair to be trimmed. He wears long He is a powerfully built man, and stands Fitzpatrick, 75 years of age, and who,

One of his recent feats of strength was granite bowlder, which, when previously weighed, tipped the scales at 450 pounds, into a wagon box with no assistance.

Autos for Farm Hands. Finding that high wages and a country dance given in their honor did not suffice love for tobacco, according to a meto keep hired men, Walter Smeetson, a nagerie trainer.

for the use of his male help. WANTED-A man to plow; will furnish riding plow with canopy top; I will
feed, harness, hitch and unhitch horses,
and carry breakfast to him in bed; if
water doesn't agree with him, will get "The parrot is, perhaps, of all birds
something that will; will also furnish the most apt to take up bad habits. A something that will; will also to and team and buggy to drive evenings and Sundays; should be prefer an automobile, will buy him one.

vertisement appeared Smestson received make itself positively drunk with the applications from a dozen husky farm nicotine and will stagger about its cage in hands, all of whom, however, declined to exact imitation of the actions of an inbegin work until the automobile is brought toxicated human being. Long practice has to the farm. Smeetson has rented a ma- made the bird somewhat of a connoisseur whose book it was, and the boy said: chine pending the arrival of a touring respecting its favorite luxuay, and it now car that he has ordered from an eastern treats finecut tehaccos with contempt. Its She than told of having seen an old newsmanufacturer.

Two Cents the Limit.

mained in the comatose state, though the sometimes gets it into trouble. of the doctors suggested an opperation for fashion. the appendicitis as a last resort. However, upon removing an undergurment, the following request was found printed upon a tablet suspended from the man's neck; "Please don't operate upon me for ap-

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these by shuking them thorough-ly and use in doses of a teaspoon-ful to a tablespoonful every four hours, shaking the bottle well

cach time.

The only care necessary is to be sure to get the Concentrated oil of pine because Tecently there have been numerous patent medicine imitations put out. These, on account of net being soluble, are dangerous, besides producing

nauses.

The real "Concentrated" oil of pine can be gotained of any good prescription fruggest and comes put up for medical use only in half-cames visits securely senied in the second at the second which protect it from light and retain all the original occus.

pendicitis, as I have had it out out twice already." It transpired later that the man was subject to cataleptic attacks, and had learned from bitter experience the necessity of providing against injudicious surgical

experiments at such times. Midget Dies in Poorhouse.

John Harding, to whom P. T. Barnum offered \$800 a week to exhibit himself, died in the poorhouse at Norwalk, Conn. Harding's pride would never permit him to place himself on show with the midgets, the giants and the fat women, and so, while he might have amassed a considerable fortune, he died a pauper.

Nature was in strange mood when she brought him into being. Harding was 43 years old, but he was no bigger than a normal 2-year-old baby. His arms and legs were gnarled and twisted and from the moment of his birth they were in unceasing motion. Against his will his legs kicked and his arms awung around like a windmill. He never walked; he never even

Novertheless he had a fine brain and a wonderful memory. He taught himself to read and write and read good books constantly.

Building by Air.

The highest church spire in St. Louis is being built in a novel way. Its pinnacle will soar 246 feet above the ground. It is the first grille work spire in America, the tpality in West Virginia where its citizens entire steeple being constructed of stone pay no corporation taxes. The people have lattice, giving free play to heavy winds. not paid corporation taxes for the last five Engineering applications in the construcyears. For three years money has drawn tion of this spire are novel, as every piece of stone used in the steeple has been cut It costs, figuratively speaking, more to at the base of the tower by tools run by die than it does to live in Beverly, for the compressed air, and the same agency has city owns its own cemetery, and every time hoisted the stones to the several stagings one of its residents dies, it costs his estate of the work. Pasumatic tubing is carried up the derrick to the successive stages; As showing the frugality in the adminis- Stones weighing fifty pounds have been tration of affairs the grass cut in the ceme- shot through these tubes to the workmen tery is turned to good use. Last year, ac- above and held in place by the air until recording to the city's financial statement, moved from the tubes. The whole spire will be crowned by a steel cap, seventeen tery. So wisely have the affairs of the city feet high, and several steeplejacks will be required to fasten it in place.

Saved for His Next Life.

Belleving that there was another life after death, Henry Stevens of Webster, Mass., whose body was found near the New Haven ratiroad tracks hoarded a for-Advanced vaudeville was injected into a tune estimated at from \$15,000 to \$50,000, meeting of the Pittsburg Ministerial asso- which he desired placed in his coffin and ciation, held in the Smithfield-Street Metho- buried with him. It was at first & ought dist Episcopal church of Pittsburg, and the miser had met a violent death; but, made such a hit that the wild applause of in the opinion of the local police and the the ministers attracted the attention of medical examiner, death was due to natural causes.

All the merry quips and jests were at the Stevens, though wealthy, lived in a room expense of other denominations. A mono- scantily furnished and prepared his own of School street, said he was keeping his money to take with him when he died, so that he could take things easy in his It was this joke that set the preachers second life. Frequently he spoke about

Coon Whips a Hunter.

George Dissinger, a veteran raccoon hunter hunter of Pennsylvania, went out with Jacob Herbein for a hunt on South mountain and when he returned home some time later he not only dame empty handed but in need of a surgeon's attention.

The hunters trailed a 'coon into a be tree about midnight. Dissipger six feet five inches. The man is John stood below with the lantern, while Herbein climbed the tree. The animal sat though so old, can lift a barrel of salt, quiet until Herbes, prodded it with a stick, weighing 270 pounds, at arm's length over and then leaped from the tree onto Dissinger's head. He dropped the lantern and tried to throttle the beast, but it sank its at the Yakima county fair, when, in the teeth in the back of his neck and began to presence of many persons, he picked up a try to scratch his ears off. A terrific battle followed, which ended in a complete victory for the 'coon. When Dissinger was down He raised the huge oblong stone in his and out the animal trotted off unconcernarms, carried it forty feet and loaded it edly. Dissinger's neck and face are terribly scratched.

> Animals Love Tobacco. Animals frequently possess a positive

wealthy farmer residing near Wagner, S. "In my early days," he said, "I was D., has offered to purchase an automobile connected with a circus which possessed the unique attraction of a terrier which, To emphasize his offer, which was ver- among other tricks, had been instructed bally made in the community, Smeetsen in the art of smoking a clay pipe. The came to this village and inserted in the curious point was that the animal aclocal newspaper the following want ad: tually got to enjoy its pipe, and would

friend of mine has one which is passionately fond of eating and chewing tobacco. Within twenty-four hours after the ad- If given a sufficient quantity the bird will particular delight is the rum-scaled plug paper, in which inquiry was made for the affected by sallors.

"It is among the Simian tribe that to-After a recent railway accident in Phila- bacco-loving quadrupeds are most frequent. delphia among the victims taken to the This is generally owing to the monkey's hospifal for treatment was a man who re- overpowering faculty for imitation, which

physicians worked long and patiently upon "A friend of mine has a monkey which blin. Careful examination also failed to is addicted to snuff. The animal has been were making arrangements to turn the reveal any specific injuries, and the doc- taught to take a pinch from the box of a tors were puzzled to decide what was re- visitor with all the courtly air so prevalent sponsible for his condition. Finally one in the days when snuff-taking was the

Loses Beard, Wants \$2,000.

ville, N. J., early last month for his first damages awarded in court. visit to New York in twenty-one years Paimer arrived primed for a good time. He made him a millionaire. at ones hiked up to the Great White Way started to tell funny stories.

tather.

"Cut it short," he replied, and then fell

off into a sleep. When he awoke he discovered that his months. Wirsing recovered and sued. whiskers were gone. Explanations followed from both sides and Palmer departed in wrath. The barber insisted that he had been told to "cut it short," while the farmer fires, which occurred on the Tejon ranch. says be meant the joke about the hen. Palmer consulted Lawyer Jacob S. Strahl the other day, was started by a great

has suffered much anguish, humiliation and ridicale because of his loss.

Fly Lent Lends to Fortune. to Edwardsville. Mich. Recently a young ing all night, the fire was subdued. lady horrowed a book of Lyman, the Six hundred agree of fine pasturage was

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In the Field of Electricity

Wolstfer heirs. Mr. Creason investigated the matter and discovered that Lyman and his brother were sole heirs to considerable money and two stores in Elkhart, Ind. The estate was left years ago by an uncle of the boys, and as lawyers and executors had tried in vain to find the heirs they

scientific study.

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precious stones are made the subject of

of electricity or a number of other com-

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When Farmer George Palmer left Parks- of Unioniawn, Pa., \$45,000, according to Smith, a miser, invested his money in there adorned his chin a beard that had farm lands. Then he discovered a rich vein seen his pride and boast for twenty years, of coal under most of his properlty. This

When William S. Wirsing courted his and looked it over. He went into the Reis- daughter Minerva. Smith declared the ler barber shop, at Broadway and Thirty- young man was after his money. He resixth street. The artist who tackled Palmer jected Wirsing, but when the couple cloped wired them he would welcome them back. "Did you ever hear why the hen crossed This he did with a rifle as they entered his the street?" he asked as he prepared the yard. Wirsing being shot so severely that his life was despaired of.

Smith, who stood off the officers with his rifle two days, was sent to prison for five the same result. The rare occurrences of

Engle as a Firebrand. One of the season's most destructive field near Rose station, Kern County, California, and has instituted a suit for \$2,000 damages American eagle. That is the report that Rochester, periodic tests of which have against John J. Reisler, proprietor of the comes from Bakersville, as verified by one been regularly made by the lighting com-

barber shop. In his complaint he says he of the ranch hands. The bird of freedom alighted on covered power wire of the Edison Company registered slow from these retarding causes. About four years ago H. N. Creason, wife flames. It dropped into some stubble, and these meters were found to register cor- of the cities of Islam. Of these five men and two adopted sons, who had lived at the flames spread with amuzing rapidity, rectly within 4 per cent. In Binghamton one was enslaved and died in bondage, Attica, ind., for a number of years, moved All hands were summoned, and, after work- similar inspections of 1,044 meters showed another was murdered, and three passed

through them. At Elmira corresponding N THE powers of resistance of results, compiled in charts and tables, travel between Paris and the once for- for over ten minutes are usually found to million diamonds and sap- place the responsibility for the prepon- bidden city, and life is as safe there as be a mile or more in diameter. phires, upon which revolve the derance of the cases of clogging defections in most cities of the world. Newadays delicate mecanism of the mina- in the sensitive instrument on its jewel. ture motors which act as A committee of scientific and practical We may expect to hear that the turbaned electric meters throughout experts has been appointed under the aus- young devoters who looked with suspicion in France by Mr. Bonnet for a method estate over to the commonwealth of New York state, is centered the at- pices of the State Lighting association to tention of the Public Service commission lay before the Public Service commission in New York City and at Albany, the many questions involved in the inspec-Figures showing the results of the periodic tion and maintenance of the delicate meter inspections of most of these jewel set me-unerhanism in a manner satisfactory to the daughter will cost wealthy James R. Smith ters by the lighting companies have been consumer. The same problem is now beinformally laid before the experts of both ing seriously considered by the consulting boards by the Empire State Gas and Elec- engineers of both utility boards, tric association. In minute diagrams and

The Telephone in Timbuktu.

French business interests in the western The wearing away of the jewels beneath Sudan have grown until the telephone has their shafts, reports the New York Tribune, become a necessity reports the New York has been found invariably to impede the Sun. Hundreds of natives are now enaction of these motor meters, and to make gaged in siringing telephone wire to the their readings lag behind the quantity of Niger and down that river to Timbuktu. the electric current flowing through them. The first enterprise was to connect the Particles of dust, the invasion of insects, leading business centers of the interior; the mysterious proximity of "stray fields" and these connections have now been made between Kayes, the head of navigation on the Scnegal, and Medine, further up that river; between Kita and Hammoka on the Niger, more than 100 miles, and down the Niger to the Kalikoro region fifty miles. The wires are now to be strung to the terrace overlooking the Sahara on which the famous city of Timbuktu stands, and the Temps of Paris says that the folks of that city will be talking with a large part fact which indicates that the phosphores-

Of 2,900 electric meters in the city of of the Sudan in a few months. Twenty-seven years ago Dr. Otto Leng sion show 565, or some IS per cent, to have entered Timbuktu in the guise of a learned Mohammedan doctor and traveler. He was made with electrical discharges in air at the last of five white men who in the low pressure he is led to compare the phosiand semehow caused a short circuit. In- while 14% or 7 per cent, had become some- the last of five white men who in the stantly the feathered bleed was a mass of what accelerated. Sixty-five per cent of course of 250 years stw this most fanatical est to be correct, while M were running unscathed through all the dangers that he slow and fewer that 100 fast, Thirty of these set them. Their disguises were not penewhich protect it from light, and roungest boy, whose right name, Lymnn swept clean. The body of the great blok retain all the original ozone.

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mastery over Timbuktu.

it is the surprising that always occurs. in their old age.

Trails of Shooting Stars.

When a shooting star appears in the sky it sometimes seaves behind it a luminous trail; and although the number of people who have witnessed this phenomenon is not large, and the accounts sometimes given of it have led to disbellef of it, yet there are enough well authenticated instances to establish its authenticity. The meteor trails or meteor trains remain visible to the naked eye for many minutes, and in a number of instances have been observed to last as long as three-quarters of an hour. Prof. Trowbridge, who examines the syidence concerning their appearance and origin in the Astrophysical Journal, attributes them to luminous clouds formed by the incandescent meteors in their passage through the upper strata of the at mosphere, and collects a number of valuable facts concerning them. The tralls are sometimes bright enough to be seen several hundred miles distant from their ori gin. Their height above the earth appears to be nearly always about fifty miles, a cence is dependent on the gas pressure where the trails are formed. From experiments which Prof. Trewbridge has phorescence of a meteor train to the afterglow which follows certain forms of electric discharge in partial vacuum tubes. The meteor trail shows some indication of having a tubular form, bright at the edges, loss bright in the middle, and this appear

forces. The last victim of religious hatred light, the trails are as a rule green or was Colonel Bonnier of the French army, yellow, fading to white, colors which are who was murdered in the street fourteen typical of the phosphorescence of air. The years ago, before the army had assured its trails vary from ten to thirty miles in length when first deposited, and rapidly It now takes only nineteen days to expand in width. These that are visible

Electric Black Diamonds.

A patent has recently been taken out on Lenz are acquiring the automobile liabit of obtaining carbon in an amorphous fused condition. The apparatus claimed consists of a vessel of bronze or other metal containing two carbon electrodas, between which is a rod of pure carbon. Boneath this rod is a smaller vessel comtaining carbon bisulphide, which, when vaporized, will produce a high pressure in the yessel, but will not have any action upon the carbon. The carbon bisulphide is first converted into vapor by means of a slight electric current, and as soon as there is a high pressure from this cause, a high tension current is passed through the vessel, with the result that in a few moments the carbon rod is fused and converted into the form of black diamond.

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