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 —High living in Washington has
 given Senator Fair of Nevada, the
 gout.
 —The Rev. David Lathrop Huan, of
 Buffalo, aged ninety-three, is the
 oldest living graduate of Yale.
 —The late ex-Congressman Charles
 Stetson, of Bangor, Me., left an estate
 valued at more than \$1,000,000.
 —John Taylor, of Gridley, Cal., found
 two dove-eyes with gold dust in
 them a few days ago while riding across
 prairie land. He sold the dust for
 \$350.00.
 —Philadelphia club men are telling of
 a great game of poker, in which Thomas
 A. Scott, Jr., lost \$43,000 on four queens,
 his opponent, a millionaire named
 Tucker, holding a royal flush.—*Philadel-
 phia Post.*
 —A family of five persons in a Port-
 land, Me., boarding-house, which was
 burned early the other morning, would
 have perished had it not been for a strong
 current which one of the boys had in
 his room, down which they all slid, a dis-
 tance of twenty-five feet.
 —In a recent address at London, Ser-
 geant Bullantyne told his hearers that
 the Englishmen have too much of an idea of
 their importance in the American eye.
 —The fact that some of the Americans
 for Americans are people of the most
 marked individuality will not even
 respect what an Englishman reverts.
 —Rev. Charles H. Eaton, lecturing
 upon "Marriage," said: "There are three
 in his process of 1884, having many of them
 marriage—health, love and sympathetic
 companionship." There is another little
 element that goes great—a good
 bank account.—*New York Commercial.*
 —One of the best workmen in a Cali-
 fornia mine is a man who, in 1876, found
 a fall of rock a piece of his skull, cov-
 ering an area of 3 1/2 inches. Flesh grew
 over the aperture and he is now well and
 vigorous. The man is a regular con-
 siderable to exhibit to inquisitive people
 who notice the peculiarities of his head.
 —The meekest man on the Pacific
 coast is now claimed by Portland, Ore-
 gon. Some benevolent ladies raised
 him to buy a horse for a poor old man.
 The money was placed in the man's hands
 to make the purchase, which he did,
 but kept the new steed himself
 and gave the poor old man a donkey.
 —The latest story of canine intelli-
 gence comes from New Jersey town a report
 that a ghost had been seen in the vicinity
 of the graveyard. One night a small boy
 met the ghost. The old fellow asked the
 boy from the effects of the fright which
 he had experienced. The "ghost" has
 not been proven to be a young man and
 a sheet. Such intense humor ought to be
 punished.—*New York Register.*
 —Four years ago a party of heartless
 Southern men caught an alligator and so
 boiled his jaws with iron bolts that he
 could not open his mouth. They then
 returned him to his native element, ex-
 pecting him to die of starvation. When
 again caught recently his alligatorship
 was found to have grown larger, though
 his jaws were closed as tight as ever by
 the iron bolts.—*N. Y. Freeman.*

"A LITTLE NONSEN."
 —The Egyptian's little oil-pan. When
 was "Carro-ven in darkness?"
 —The farmer should be a man able to
 talk on anything that comes up.—*N. Y.
 Freeman.*
 —A man went into a drug store the
 other day to buy some medicine. "Do you
 keep the best drugs?" "You can get
 better, sir." "To bad, no use for
 medicine, then?" "No." "Then
 what's the best?" "The best is to
 get along with it."—*Freeman.*
 —The attention of Henry Bergh is
 called to the fact that the Boston
 has issued an order proclaiming that all
 animals found running at large will be
 "pounded." Now is the time to get up
 clubs.

—South End man says his wife's
 conversation is a perfect wonder. May-
 be means by this that it is brilliant
 and witty, but somehow in this con-
 nection it is difficult to avoid recalling
 the fact that the wenders will never
 come.—*Boston Post.*
 —An English servant-girl, who had
 returned from the United States, was
 told that she "looked really aristocratic."
 "What do you mean by that?" "You mean
 all of us domestics belong to the hire
 class."—*N. Y. Graphic.*
 —A Williamsport man went to bed
 the other night with eyesight as good
 as any man's. When he awoke he could
 not see the least thing in the world.
 Come to think of it, however, it would
 take a microscope to do that.—*Will-
 iamspost (Pa.) Breakfast-Table.*
 —To Borrow a Phrase: "Jack," says
 Old Man, "will you let me take your
 hat and top-coat to-night, mine are
 looking a little the worse for wear?"
 "Chuck," certainly you can have them,
 but don't you call that taking your
 partner's hat and going it alone?"—
Harvard Lampoon.
 —"Strange," remarked Mrs. Brown,
 "I have rung at Mrs. Smith's door three
 times this week and didn't succeed in
 raising any one." "I guess she's passed
 out of town." "Possibly," replied Mrs.
 Jones; "but Mrs. Smith was telling me
 just now that she could tell your ring
 among a thousand."—*Chicago Tribune.*
 —In modern Egypt a young man is
 not permitted to see his wife before
 marriage. This is rather rough on the
 young man, but it prevents the
 newspapers of Egypt from making
 jokes about the girl entering him into
 the cream saloon and hankering him
 in the first row.—*Norfolk Herald.*
 —A Kentucky rural editor, whose
 paper is published on Wednesday,
 makes the request in a recent issue,
 "Parties who contemplate getting hurt,
 getting into jail, or doing anything
 running off with somebody's wife, or
 getting sicked by a mule, will please to
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 days, so that we will give you time to
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 is fresh and savory."
 —A French lady advertises for sale,
 on account of her approaching mar-
 riage, a monkey, a parrot and two cats.
 "The monkey is a fine specimen of
 marriage, and the parrot is a good
 specimen of when a man of hot temper
 and a wife of sullen disposition wish
 to have a little domestic "circus," a
 monkey, a parrot and two cats are un-
 derstandably necessary.—*N. Y. Herald.*
 —Miggs went home the other night
 and remarked: "Wife, I've got an item
 of news for you." "What is it, dear?"
 "Bostie will be worn larger hereafter."
 "Why so?" "Well, they have started
 two new journals in town today and
 old papers will only be worn twenty-
 five cents a hundred now." Mrs. Miggs
 remarked sarcastically that when Miggs
 had done that, he had made her fatigued,
 so to speak.—*Georgia Major.*