THE PROUDEST LADY. The Queen is proud on her throne,
And proud are her maids so fine,
And proud are her maids so fine,
But the proudest less that ever was known,
Is a little lady of mine.
And oh is he fouts me, she flouts me!
And spurns, and scorns, and somus me!
And spurns, and scorns, and somus me!
Though I drep on my knee and sue for grace,
And heg and beseach with the saddest face,
Btill ever the same she doubts me.

She is seven by the calendar,
Ally's simust as tall;
But all this little lady's by far
The proud-st lady of all.
It's her sport and pleasure to flout me!
To sporn, and scout me!
But all ive notion it's neught but play.
And that, say what she will not feign what she may,
She can't well do without me.

When she rides on her use, away,
By park, road and river.
In a little hat, so jaunty and gay.
Ob! then she's prouder than ever!
And ob! what faces, what faces!
What petulant, pert grimaces!
Why, the very posy prances and winks,
And tosses his head, and plainly thinke
He may spe her airs and graces.

But at times like a pleasant tune,
A aweeter mood o'ertakes her:
Oh! then she's sunny as skies of June,
And all her pride forsakes her.
Oh she dances around me so fairly!
Oht her laugh rings out so rarely!
Ol she coares, and nestles, and pures, and pries,
In my puzzled face with her two great eyes,
And own she loves me dearly.

Alt, the Queen is proud on her throne,
And proud are her maids so fine;
But the proudest ide that ever was known,
Is this little lady of mine.
Good lack! she flouts me, she flouts me!
But shi! I've a nittin it's nough! but pray,
But thi! I've a nittin it's nough! but pray,
And that, say what she will and think what she may,
She can't well do without me.

EPHEMERIS. -Yokes is the text of Parton's next -\$25 per ton is the price of hay in Cla-

rion, Pa. -A bust of Forrest, the actor, is to adorn Central Park. -Juvenile fancy balls are popular this year in New Lork.

\_Deer are very plenty in Northern and Central New York. -Cincinnati has 100,783 school children, 5.830 of whom are colored. -Hartford, Conn., claims to have fifty

strictly professional gamblers. There are about fifty-seven thousand churches in the United States.

-Beecher has a new lecture called "Amusements and Recreations." -In Northern Maine snow is three feet deep, except where it has drifted. -An iron company with a capital of

\$120,000 has been started at Erie. -One thousand workmen are now employed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. -Twenty-one convicts in the Maine

Penitentiary were pardoned out yesterday. -More than eleven hundred arrests were made in New York last week by the -Upwards of two thousand gold dollars

per week is the cost of running a London -Rumor whispers that the result of Fostees' late accident will be a life-long disfig-

uration. -The funeral of General Rousseau in New Orleans is said to have been large and imposing.

-Benjamin Disraeli had a brother, but he died of heart disease the day before -Ex-Governor Pickens of South Carolina

nely ill at his residence at Edgewood. -A new poem by Thomas Buchanan

Read will appear in Lippincott's Magazine for February. -Some of General Kilpatrick's Hartford admirers have given him a service of silver

plate worth \$1,508 to murderers when they are about to hang deavoring to kill or capture a rat which had them. That is humanity.

-General (?) Magruder has been lecturing on Mexico and Maximilian to small select Baltimore audiences.

sented a gold medal with complimentary

resolutions to Cyrus W. Field. -An English statistician announces that the United States contains 103,500,000 hens, to say nothing of the henneries.

\_David Dudley Field has succeeded to the doubtful honor of the Presidency of the Free Trade League in New York.

-It has been reserved for Chicago to invent a one wheeled velocipede. Chicago has honored the reservation by inventing -During his late visit to Florida, Senator

Sprague purchased nine thousand acres of -A very large crowd of sorrowing Freedmen followed the remains of the late John drowning a rat January 13, 1868."

Minor Botts to their final earthly resting place. -Boston rowdies are on the increase and are being more obstreperous. If the keep

on they may become as famous as those of

newly carpeted brought back the old and stole the new one. -A spiritualistic soirce was held recently in

Benjamin Franklin, -The phonographic reporters of New York City have organized themselves into a guild, the object of which is to advance the interests of their craft.

-During the year 1868, eleven thousand vessels at the port of Baltimore.

-At Stratford, Conn., a saloon keeper has found an oil well in his cellar and refuses to take \$40,000 for it. Our advice to him is, change your mind and sell out. -Massachusetts is said not be have now a single highway or bridge on which toll is

charged. All are free. Vulgarly and emphatically we say Bully for Massachusetts. -Judge Agnew, of the Supreme Court, recently fell and injured himself severely at his residence in Beaver. He will probably not be able to resume his seat on the

bench for some time. driving through the streets in a carriage rapidly."

with their booty. They were each fined twenty dollars.

-A family in New Haven was found the other day in the act of dining on boiled dog. They gave as a reason for this eccentricity, that the only alternatives they had were rats or starvation.

-George Alfred Townsend is said to have severed his connection with all the other papers for which he wrote, with the intention of hereaster devoting himself entirely to corresponding for the benefit of the happy readers of the Chicago Tribunc. -There have recently been going

through New Orleans heavy shipments of Malaga fruits, etc., from New York to Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Louis. The railroad charges are so heavy that it pays to ship freight to the west by sea from New

-The Harrisburg Guard says: "Three hundred and ninety thousand three hundred and ninety-five tons of coal were shipped over the Summit Branch Railroad for the year just closed, being an excess of upwards of ninety-one thousand tons over the preceding year."

-The leading illustration in the last number of Punch is entitled "Under the Mistletoe, and represents old John Bull and Miss Columbia, with clasped hands, in the act of kissing each other under the mistletoe bough, which the good-natured Reverdy Johnson is holding over their heads.

-Hearth and Home has a letter on the moustache movement," with which the writers attempt to wither the wearers of hirsute appendages, because they constantly stroke and pull them. If the writer will tell those gentlemen, old and young, some rational mode of disposing of their hands when idle, we venture to vouch for the abolition of the "moustache movement."

-An exchange says: A recent storm in Belgium was distinguished by some singular phenomena. The wind carried off several articles of the first necessity. For instance, the roof of a house and a lawyer's wife have totally disappeared. It is possible that the roof may have been found, but as for the lady, who was a light weight, her husband has given up all hopes of her recovery. -The London Daily News refers to the

appointment of Mr. John Savage, the Fenian, as Consul to Cork, as proving exclusively that President Johnson has a sense of fun and "a power of banter as exquisite as Mr. Russell Lowell or Dr. Wendell Holmes can boast," and it thinks Mr. Gladstone might refute the slander that he has no appreciation of humor by appointing Mr. Judah Benjamin as envoyat Washington.

-The notorious Philadelphia rough, Jim Haggerty, is in gael in that city, and some of his friends endeavored to release him by breaking into his cell from the outside. This attempt so amuses the Philadelphia Bulletin that it gets off the following:

Haggerty says he only wanted the bar taken out of his window for additional security. He wished to make a fresh bolt out of it. The way Haggerty's friends handled their

crow-bars on Saturday night proved the prior attachments for him.

The attempt to bore into Haggerty's cell, on Saturday night, did not augur well for

nis innocence.

Several "jimmies" were found outside of the Central Station on Saturday night, but the principal "Jimmy" remained inside. -Yesterday morning we saw a crowd o from fifty to seventy-five persons, men women and children, standing on the lower side of the Allegheny Suspension Bridge, eagerly watching eight men and two dogs -At Rome, N. Y., they give chloroform on the steamboats and wharf below, entaken refuge on a spar which was floating between the boats and the wharf. The sagacity and agility of the rodent proving too much for the sticks and stones of his assall--The Legislature of Wisconsin has pre- ants, one man boldly got into a skiff, and armed with a stout pole got near enough to push the scared animal from his perch on spar into the water among the broken ice. Several times the drowning animal bravely clambored out, only, however, to be thrust back by the brave St. George in the skiff. Breathlessly the dogs and eight men watched the struggle, and the final agonies of the audacious animal were heartily greeted by them and by the crowd on the bridge above. We think the admiring army which gazed from the bridge might testify their approbation by having handsome commemorative badges made for the victors, on which the best land in that State for ten dollars an might be some such legend as "These eight assisted only by dogs, poles and sticks, val-

The "Wild Man" Story in Ohio.

orously succeeded, after a spirited conflict, in

(From the Cincinnati Commercial.) Gallipolis is excited over a wild man, who is reported to haunt the woods near that city. He goes naked, is covered with hair, on they may become as famous as those of Philadelphia.

Thieves lately stole the carpet from a church near Cincinnati. and when it was newly carpeted brought back the old and "bullet that of a rice and hurling him in a covered with mair, is gigantic in height and "his eyes start from their sockets." A carriage, containing a man and daughter, was attacked by him a few days ago. He is said to have "bounded at the father, catching him in a on nounced at the lather, catching him in a grip like that of a vice, and hurling him to the earth, falling on him and endeavoring to bite and scratch like a wild animal. The New York, at which one young woman had a delightful round dance with the ghost of Benjamin Franklin.

Benjamin Franklin. burning and maniac eyes glared into his own with murderous and savage intensity. Just as he was about to become exhausted from his exertions, the daughter, taking courage at the imminent danger of her parent, snatched up a rock and hurling it at the courage at the courage at the manufacture. the head of her father's would be murderer, six hundred and fifty six emigrants arrived was fortunate enough to put an end to the in fifteen steamers and twenty-six sailing struggle by striking him somewhere about the ear. The creature was not stunned, but feeling unequal to further exertion slowly got up and retired into a neighboring copse that skirted the road."

In speaking of the long-eared libel verdict against the Chicago Tribune, the New York
Comnercial Advertiser relates: "Not long since, a subordinate employed on one of our New York journals passed, by mistake, into the printers' instead of the reference box, a savage and malicious onslaught upon the principal proprietor, and it appeared a few hours later on the editorial page. An office errand-boy, who aspired to editorial responsibilities, was recently detected in sending newspaper extracts up to the printers. We speak of these incidents to show how easily Two resurectionists, with two dead a mistake may occur in the conduct of a mistake may occur in the conduct of a large [daily fournal which employs many heads and hands, and is necessarily made up TRIMMINGS AND NOTIONS. CHOICE GOODS

TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN!

NO CHARGE MADE WHEN ARTIFICIAL TEETH ARE ORDERED.

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PRINCE & CO'S ORGANS AND MELODEONS
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(CC:766)

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hem through the mail, will be attended to promptly.

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