PROGRESS.

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ST JOHN, N B., SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

JAMES LEWIS who died last week at Long Island had served his contemporaries well. While his entrance upon a dramatic career was the result of accident, he was an actor who had contributed much to their happiness during his life time, and what better can be said of any man?

In a late speech made in New York Mr. POWDERLY said : "It sounds beautifulto say that the world is my country and all men are my brothers, but self-preservation is the first law of Nations as well as of Nature." The present American campaign is especially prolific in sentiments of one kind or another.

CLARA BARTON, whose journey to Turkey for the relief of the Armenian victims showed as fine a spirit of heroic purpose as human history has anywhere recorded, has quietly returned from her field of labor.

worthy to be called a soldier could ever perpetrate. WEYLERS Career in Cuba should be cut short, and that immediately, ere the world is shocked by a repetition of last Sundays murders.

The sad case of a lady bicyclist who died as the result of being thrown from her wheel in New York last week furnishes a lesson of especial moment for lady niders in other cities. This young woman seems to have teen properly and becomingly attired, but perhaps because she was riding a bicycle alone in the evening she attracted special attention from corner loafers who jeered at and reviled her. In her effort to get away from their persistent insults she seemed to for et the swift pace of her wheel and consequently soon collided with another bicycle and was thrown violently over her handle bars, her head striking the curbing of the sidewa'k Whatever may have been the woman's share of responsibility in the matter, the fact, as alleged, that she was ridiculed and harassed by a gang of ruffians is shame'ul, and should not be tolerated in any city. Women should take waining from the accident and refrain from bicycling alone

in the evening. Instances of such hardihood, not to say impropriety, are frequently observable in the streets.

When will people learn to seek shelter elsewhere than under trees, during a thunder storm. A few days ago two gentlemen who, with others, were engaged in a game ot golf, in a New York town were instantly killed by lightning, and from the published accounts of their death it is difficult to resist the conclusion that their tragic fate was due to their fatal selection of a spot under a tree as a place of shelter during the storm. A large proportion of deaths by lightning every summer occur in cases of persons standing under trees. Emphatic warnings against the dangers of seeking protection in such a place during the prevalence of an electric storm are contained in almost every practical treatise on atmospheric electricity. The caution seems to be unheeded, however, by city

people and country people alike; and again and again in the course of the season of thunder storms, the newspapers are called upon to record these distressing fatalities. which could probably have been avoided in most instances if the victims had only kep away from trees. It is to be presumed that some lives are lost in consequence of a reluctance to take precautions against lightning lest they shall be regarded as indicative of a discreditable timidity. While a senseless fear of lightning, su h as some women display at the slightest muttering of thunder on a summer's day, is to be earnestly deprecated, it is almost qually unwise to expose oneself to what are well-established dangers during the prevalence of a thunder storm. It brown velvet hat had a draped crown of is interesting to note the present idea enttertained by men of science in reference to the action of lightning. The air through right a black bird looked saucily out from awhich the electric discharge comes is likened to a plate of glass, and the lightning, to reach the earth, must break through the plate. The breaking is done by the pre. liminary action of what is called "a disruptive spark." This made a hole in the air, through which rush the surgings or oscilations of electricity. There are signs that the Czar's attitude toward the Sultan has been modified and that should another massacre take place at Constantinople, Russian, Erench and English warships will be sent thither for the purpose of maintaining order. Such interference would coubtless lead to the deposition of the present Sul'an and it is possible that instead of permitting a new ruler to be chosen, the powers principally interested may recognize that the time has come to divide the Ottoman possessions. Although, however, the Turk is a sick man he has been considerably worse four times in the present century. The Ottoman empire was brought to the verge of ruin during the first quarter of the century and a few years ater when MAHMOUD II. consented, at he bidding of the CZAR, to sign a treaty, remains to be proved and nothing should which if France and England had suffered it to be carried out would have converted suspected parties, or conclusively establish Tarkey into a vassal state. That treaty placed the Dardanelles and Constantinople under the protection of Russian war vessels. and it was plain enough that in such circumstances all of the Sultans official acts would be dictated from St. Petersburg. Again, seven or eight years later when the Turkish army was annihilated at Nisib and almost at the same time. the Turkish fleet was handed over to ME-HEMET ALI, nothing but the interposition of England and France save the house of OTHMAN from dethronement. Once more, just eighteen years ago when a Rrussian army had reached the sut urbs of Constaninople nothing saved the Turkish empire from destruction except the knowledge, the Bosporus. On every one of the

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1896.

AUTUMN MILLINERY OPENING.

Charles K. Cameron Displays Some Elcgant Headwear This Season.

Balmy September usually heralds the autumn millinery season and proclaims that the day of soft filmy laces, and delicate arrangeuents of straw has departed for a time at least and that the "demi season" is here. It is a time when no particular style or color prevails, but the openings create just as much interest among the ladies as if they were held two months later. Mr. Charles K. Cameron, who will hold his formal millinery opening on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week will upon that occasion exhibit to visitors to his establishment a splendid display of millinery. PROGRESS was favored this week with a glimpte of the seasons treasures and can truth fully say that a genuine surprise awaits the ladies on the opening days.

As usual at the beginning of the season the shapes are inclined to be extreme but of course later on a modification of the styles will come. Just at present the large hats are very large, in fact much larger than they have been for many seasons, the small bats are very small and so cn all through the various styles. It would seem just now as if brown and green were likely to be favored shades, and the popular trimmings are much the same as last seasons; ribbons, flowers, tulle lace, and ornaments in rhine stone jet and steel are seen everywhere, the ribbons being if anything gayer than they were previously. Chenile and tips will enter largely into the seasons work and one dainty looking toque of emerald green velvet had the crown covered with black open chenile ; the soft, shirred brim of velvet was slightly turned up in front and at both sides well towards the back were clusters of coque teathers with a Prince of Wales cluster of black tips. while four tips were disposed along the back. The flated brim is likely to be very popular for it is becoming to almost any face. A rather odd and striking Parisian design was a hat in brown and grey velvet with large bows of brown and green silk ribbons and brown tips. a tird, the wings and tail of which extended several inches beyond the brim underneath which it was placed; while the head came up in a slit in the brim and rested

FILOSOPY AND FOLLY.

The " Ant " is your Uncle's sister, a native of the Ant-ipodes

Giraffe, call it money, and that's what "giraf ter." Mosquitoes vary in size and weight, I have seen ome " Miss Kitty's " that would weigh upwards of a hundred pounds.

Trees might "bark, " and cheese " mite " bite: ome gir's wont marry, but "widow's mite." Bears are men who won't buy their wives and daughters bikes.

Snakes will never become extinct, until prohibtion is an established fact. Tigers are a jolly lot, they are generally around

after "three cheers. " Elephants abound in the vicinity of "three

cheers " and other " town painters." The weight of a fish depends largely upon the veracity and imagination of the enthusiatic sportsman, it's net weight however, is best determined on its own scales.

The crane is remarkable, chiefly for the possibities regarding its neck-ware. Cranes also are use tul for lifting or changing the position of heavy or bulky articles, exclusive of mortgages.

The introduction of the silver "Bill" has enhanced the value of the "Gold"-finch. "There's no place like hum" to the humming

Gu.nea pigs and hens, should be worth thei weight in gold and sixteen times in silver. Herons can cat Heritoge, but herrings cannot eat

bird.

Herons. Crab-bid people, (when boiling) turn red like their crustaceous relative the lobster, and at other times may be as green.

When crows go "raven" mad, it is illustrative o caws and effect. Crows abound in and around Crow-Bar harbor. Dove-tail soup is a rare delicacy amongst carpen-

ters Bees should not be eaten out of season, as they re then suffering from the "hives."

Stingy people find their counterpart in "stingy" pees, but it affects the pronunciation.

The origin of the butter-fly is somewhat obscure. nowever, a young lady was fishing, and having pooked a beauty, and being unable to land it, she ost all butter fly.

Chameleons are of three orders, natural, political and religious; the former is capable of changing color, the two latter, their coats.

Lions are various, the ordinary half starved cir cus kind, the social, and the botanical. The first we know all about, the second may li-on any occasion, while the latter is a "Dan ly" lion.

The Beaver is best known by the modern name of "silk hat" and covers a multitude of sin-ners. There's a good deal of waste in a wasp, but wasp-waisted lady has not much waist to waste, ter stay with her father. You see, they not more than an armfull.

Hawks are successful at robin' nests. "Rhinocerated" Hippotami are not of a sersitive touchy natu:e They do not belong to a thinskinned family, and would make good lawyers.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

to the Rev. Jim Brown. An' then if you AUNTY AND HER AMANUENSIS.

creole mahogany and carried itself in lordly fashion among its peers, but now for many years, on account of some obscure visceral derangement, it had been retired to humble society.

now, an' jest as magnificus as she ever were ; only you'll jest have ter wind her up.

The mistress cheerfully arose and essayed

The key turned in its place with infinite d fliculty, as it it dragged after it the whole weight of the unwilling years, and there was a strange groaning and creaking within and a convulsive shudder of the whole machinery and framework. But it began to tick and the hands began to move. Aunty surveyed it with awe and delight. 'She goes tribulatin' along as peart as ever she did. How nachal it dces sound ! Where did you get such a find old relic,

pointe.

surrender. They was all broke up and the ole plantation was sold and they went to N' Orleans ter live. An' now, honey I'se

'Yes, Aunty. Who is the letter for ?' 'My granddaughter. Her mother give her ter me an' I let her go to N' Orleans

'Who, Aunty? Your granddaughter and mother ?' 'Bless yer heart, no! I mean her father

an' mother, an' they separated, an' he's

aiu't anything pertickler to do, I'd like ter have you write ter my daughter out on Tickfaw, please, maa'm.

Two hours later the amanuensis laid down her pen with a long sigh of relief .--Chicago Daily News.

NEW IRISH STORIES.

Some Anecdotes Told in the Journa's of Mr. O'Neill Daunt,

Some good stories are told in the journals of Mr. O'Neill Daunt, recently published under the title, "A li'e Scent in Ireland." At one time Mr. Daunt was the guest of Father Burke in whose parish one of the sanguinary tithe affrays occurred between the parsons and the Catholic people. The soldiers were called on to fire on the populace, and some persons were killed. Soon afterward Father Burke received a Government circular inquiring the number ot his flock for the purpose of making up a census. He answered that,'as he had not yet ascertained to what extent his people were thinned out on the last shooting day he could not furnish the required information with accuracy.

When the Poor law was introduced a Dublin beggar woman, whom a gentleman referred to the poorhouse, said :

. 1

"This Poor law's a grand thing for the sowls of the gint!emen."

"Why so ?"

'Bekaise now when we axes for alms they only say go 'o the porrhouse, but before there was a prorhouse they used to say, 'Go to the divil !'

At a contested election in Galway a landlord named Foster sold his whole stock of votes for a good sum to each of the candidates. Having pocketed the money of both, he called the voters together. Foster was too generous to keep all the traffic to bimself.

'Boys,' he exclaimed to his expectant serfs. 'I don't care a button who you vote

The Letter that Was Finally Finished Under Considerable Difficulties. Aunty crossed the floor with her heavy plantation tread and set the clock on the mantel.

It had in its day kept company with old

'The clock doctor, he say she all right please. ma'am,' said Aunty.

the novel task.

Aunty ?'asked the mistress, noting its

'My ole mistr's give her to me arter the

ready fer de letter it you is.'

didn't get erlo: g-'

having fully completed her mission-that is until Turkish barbarism shall necessitate a renewal of her work. Miss BARTON in her brave campaign, in the very heart of the enemys country, honored American womanhood, and brought new lustre to the sex generally. Her services are surely deserving of some formal public recognition.

Those who are inclined to criticise the bicycle's influence on morals and manners should be encouraged by the fact that ZOLA has postponed the writing of his bicycling nevel until society shows the effects of the sport plainly enough for him to draw certa n conclusions as to its results. The French novelist has decided that the time has not come vet for him to deal with the immoral tendencies of the wheel, and he has admitted optimistically that he believes 'he practise will be for the good of the French natior. There is certainly grounds for encouragement in this for where ZOLA has failed to find any evil results they cannot be aggressively prominent.

The tragedy which occurred near Moncton last week, while it lacks the revolting details of the Bear river murder, is none the less horrible and shocking; no effert should be spared to bring the guilty person or person to justice, after it is clearly proven that a murder has been committed. Just at present though there is some doubt about the matter, the only evidence so far it seems being the cuts on the forehead of the little girl, the only survivor of the fire, or the hand of an assassain. The inactivity of the proper authorities at the beginning is to be deeply regretted, and no subsequent action can in any way make up for the valuable time lost. A murder at Meadow Brook still be left nndone, either to hunt down the that the sad affair was the result of an accident.

Last Sunday was a day of blocd in 'Now, Aunty, you know I can't spare popular establishment next week but it Excitement Kills a Monkey. property. Her death and that of other you in a week or two.' Havana. The rising of the sun was the may be trnly said that no more stylish dis-It is believed the monkeys in the Zoo 'Co'se I does, sn' I ain't a-gwine. But members of this association which had signal for the inauguration of a slaughter she kin be lookin' out. I wish,' added the play can be made in the city this season. bought the place, made it seem wise to knew they were to be removed into betthat must be classed among the most horkind soul, regrettully, 'that I could send His earnest desire is always to give his ter quarters before it occurred lately. devise some means for its permanent prorible deeds on record. WEYLER chose her some fruit. But how can I? I don't patrons the very nicest and most tasteful They had, no doubt, heard the new monkey tection. It happens that the State of New Sunday as his day of execution. It was know anybody gwine there.' work of, London, Paris and NewYork and 'Why. Aunty, there's always lots of house talked about as the finest in the world York has within a few years acquired vast not a battle in which he was the commander itis safe to say that in the present instance fruit in the city market, and you can send by visitors and keepers, and realized that tracts in the Adirondacks with a view to it was a slaughter house in which his a dime or two bits any time in a letter and the results have been most satisfactory. there was to be some great change in their preserving the forest and protecting the victims were put to death. Sunday has she can buy some. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are his condition. This naturally interested them origins of important water-courses. Much 'Law, sakes! So I kin. Huccomes it you al'oys thinks of everything? That been his favorite time for inflicting the opening days and a visit to his millinery of the land in the general vicinity of the and kept them on the tiptoe of expectation. death penalty upon the men he has John Brown farm has become state proprooms will thoroughly convince any one For several days before the removal their head o' yours is plum full all the time, doomed but in his seven months erty, and its has been necessary to provide said Aunty, admiringly. that he has has displayed much care and excitable natures were well wrought up, the requisite administrative organization of service as Captain-General, though 'Is that all, Aurty ? taste in the selection of the season's headfor the oversight of the state's Adiron-dack domain. It was suggested, therefore, that it would be easy for the State and on the day of removal their excitement given many orders for 'Oh. tell her ter be sure ter ax her father that, if the invaders entered the capital, a has he was almost uncontrollable, showing plainwear. ter pray fer me.' executions, he broke the record last Sunday. fleet of British vessels would be ordered to 'Aunty, I wouldn't. He seems to be a ly they had kept posted regarding the WEYLERS record has been an infamous, of New York to care for the John Making others Happy. bad tellow.' eventful day. When the hour arrived monstrous one,. He has decreed carnage Every attempt to make others happy, every sin left behind, every temptation occasions named it seemed impossible 'But you see, honey, I don't want him Brown farm in connection with the great favorite monkey and splendid specimen of every day since he landed in Havans, but Adirondack reservation, and the Legislaer be mad at me, 'cause mebby then he Turkey would survive, yet it continued to won't let her come an' see me. I don't ture last winter passed an Act enabling the his kind was taken by the keeper from the trampled under foot, every step forward in has never, so far as can be learned engaged exist, and so it may be that even now the reckon he aims ter let her come nohow. executive department of the State Governthe cause of what is good, is a step nearer old house to be quartered in the new one. in war, never drawn a sword in battle ment to accept the farm and homestead from the John Brown Association. It was Ottoman Government will be suffered to It was seen that he was in a highly excited He took her away to keep her, but he to heaven. and never manifested any military go on under a new ruler who will make the needn't have gone at it that reverent way.' 'What name shall I wrife on the outside?' condition, and on the way to his new home he suddenly expired in the keeper's arms. ability. Yet he is wholly ressponsible for the formal transfer from the association to pretence of instituting some new reforms. 'What are you doing now for a living ?' the state that was the occasion of the cele-'Rev. Jim Brown.' the murder of peaceful men, women and It was a clear case of heart disease, brought I am contributing to the newspapers. 'But, Aunty, it's for your granddaughter.' bration of July 21.—From "John Brown 'He gets the letters an' he'll know who in the Adirondacks," by Albert Shaw, in to a fatal termination by the unusual exchildren; for the burning of insurgents' 'But you know nothing of journalism.' The convent of St. Cesaire, P. Q. has secitement of the occasion .- Philadelphia 'My dear fellow, I am advertising for a situation.'-Odds and Ends. bospitals and their helpless inmates; for fer. And now there's another one an' its | September Review of Reviews. lected and purchased a Pratte Piano for Times. deeds of horror innumerable which no one the use of its advanced pupils.

against the crown around which was a band of jet and rhinestones. Another imported affair had an olive green velvet brim and soft chinile crown ; four large ccque feather fans adorned the back, together with a double bow of dark shaded ribbon. The ornaments were of jet and emeralds.

Draped crowns are one of the principal features of the work this year and the material used is usually of a lighter shade than the rest of the hat, for instance a large apple green velvet spangled wi h jet. The ribbons were of brown silk and towards the mong the other trimmings. A large black hat shown had an open work brim of black chenile, with plain crown. Tips were arranged on this bat wilh charming effect. Green chenile was arranged over the brim in a cascade effect and this near the fro t was caught up with an odd looking jet dagger. Still another foreign importation was of an emerald green velvet with a draper crown in fan effect, the trimmings consisting, of black ribbons a black bird and steel ornaments; the brim had an under facing of black velvet.

A variety of bonnets will be shown, slightly larger in shape than last year, as are also the toques. An especially chic affair in the former was of black velvet trimmed with transparent fan ornaments and chenile rosettes, while still another was in dark brown velvet with just a touch of emerald green velvet near the front the trimmings on this bonnet consisted of brown velvet, green aigrette to the left, rhine stone ornaments and long satin ties. A very stylish bonnet was one of brown chenile worked into various odd designs of of ornaments, rosettes and fans with tiny sequins around the edges of the latter; a black aigrette was the only other trimming besides the brown ties. Another bonnet in green and black was charmingly dainty and stylish.

It is almost impossible to describe in detail the many beautiful importations which Mr. Cameron will exhibit to visitors to his

Cow ards are generally bull-y feilows.

The Dreamy Arno. Beside the Arno's dreamy flow, You know love we were seated; In those sweet moments long ago, When fond words were repeated. Ah, little in that happy time, We thought love we could sever; Or dreaming in that sunny clime. Would be love's dream for ever.

We said farewell Laurene, ah where, In all th's bright world dwelling; Art thou in dreamlight still as near, The Arno's love song telling, The low voiced waves still sing of thee, The echo of our gladness; The harmony still follows me, And fills my soul with sadness.

We heard the vesper chiming sweet, We saw the sunbeam fading ; Along that well remembered seat, The laurel branches shading, And still on twilight's silver wing, Return those memories olden; And Arno's roses souly sing, Our heart romances golden.

O, ever bright Italian skies, You tell the same sweet story; Of loving ties and thoughtful eyes: And dreams of fame and glory. But visions fade away and die ;-While love lives on for ever; And still together you and I, Sit by the Arno river.

Sweet melodies of moments past, Down all the long years stealing ; In true hearts linger till the last, In deepest scul of feeling. Still as the flood tide seeks the shore, From life's wide surging ocean;

It, music fills the heart far more, With passionate emotion.

So some sweet thoughts that ne'er depart, Back to the spirit thronging; Still calm the sadness of the heart, The soul's unuttered longing. A flower in its ashes dead,

Its incense still retaining; Though every tint of bloom be fled, Has still its grief remaining.

And so the peaceful waters, Where cloudless skies are smiling; And there again love by your side, You are my tears beguiling, And still I hear you whisper low, Beside the Arno river; But those sweet moments long ago,

Have flown dear heart forever. CYPRUS GOLDE.

got another wife an' she's got another hus ban'.'

'Oh, well. I have written. 'My dear granddaughter.' Now, what next ?' 'I was mighty glad ter hear from you all

an' that you was well an' doin' well.' 'She give one when she o ter give twelve. an' she give twelve when she otter give

one,' said Aunty, interrupting Ler droning recitative. The scribe looked up in bewilderment.

Aunty's eyes were fixed on the clock. 'Didn't vou hear her strike ?'

'No. Never mind the clock row, Aunty. 'He said she were all right,' murmured Aunty, sadly.

'We will consult him aga'n if she is not, but now we must write the letter if we want it to go in the next mail.'

'I does want it ter go powerful bad.' Well, then, what next?

'I am well and doing well at present, but I have had mighty pore health this winter. Be a good girl and don't forgit your pore ole gran'-mother. If her father don't let her come up here 'tore long I'm gwine down there.'

The scribe caught her breath and drew ber pen threw a line and a half. 'What you do that fer?' complained

Aurty.

'Never mind. Go on.'

'You worries me so, scratchin' out the writin' I done tergot. Oh! 'Won't you please let my gran'daughter come up an' see me, if it's only fer a day? That's fer her father,' said Aunty.

The writer paused. 'If I'd listen to her Aunt Lulu I shouldn't never have let her go with him. Tell her I'm a-comin' down ter see her. He beats her with his crutch and don't give her nothin'. 'Don't think hard o' me cause I didn't send you anything Christmas. I was away from home two months, water bound." The mistress laid down her pen.

'Oh, Aunty, what a story !'

'It's jest ter satisfy her, honey, so she don't think hard o' me. Tell her I'm comin' ter see her in a week or two an' to be sure an to be sure an' look ter me.'

for. I have made the most I could of you; go and sell your vote, every man of you, to the best advantage you can.'

When Mr. Hemphill was canvassing Cashel he found that a party of electors, known as "commoners," numbering some thirteen or fourteen, were notoriously corrupt and always cold their vote to the highest bidder. Their usual price was £20 per vote. Hempbill requested the priest to preach on the sin of trafficking on the franchise, and the priest complied and denounced corrupt trafficking in votes as a mortal sin. The next day Hemphill met one of the commoners, and, anxious to learn what effect the sermon had produced on these venal gentlemen, he asked the man whether he had been at mass on the previous day. 'I was, your Honor.'

'Was not the sermon on bribery excellent?

'It was an excellent sermon your Honor.' 'Will it do good. do you think ?' 'I think it will make the election run very close, ycur Honor.'

'How so?

'Why, we always got £20 for a vote before we knew it was a sin; but, as his reverence says its a sin to sell our votes, we can't for the fature take less than £40.' When Lord Muskerry was dying the parson in attendance remarked that life and its vanities would soon pass away, and exhorted him to repent.

'Repent! For what should I repent?' demanded the o'd lord. 'Why, I don't remember that during my whole life I ever denied myself anything.'

HOW THE FARM WAS SAVED.

Her Effort Saved the Historic John Brown Homestead,

It was through the efforts of the late Kate Field that the John Brown homestead and farm were preserved for the sake of their public interest. The place had been sold to someone distantly connected with the family for \$800 in abont the year 1863, and in 1870 Kate Field found that it was about to be sold again. The public had seemed quite to forget the tomb of John Brown, and it had fallen in neglect. Miss Field secured a number of subscrip-

tions of \$100 each, and purchased the