PROGRESS.

EDWARD S. CARTER, EDITOR.

Progress is a sixteen page paper, published ev ry Satar I sy, fron its as v querters, 29 to 31 Centrou y strest, S. Jon, N. B. Susserip tio 1 pries is Cvo Dollers per annan, in a lyance

- 43 Letters sent to the paper by persons having no busines: connection with it should be accompenied by stamps for a reply. Manuscripts from other than regular contributors should always by accompanied by a stamped and addressed
- O pies can be purchased at every known news stand in New Branswick, and in very many of the cities, towns and villages of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island every Saturday, for Five Cents each.
- Discontinuan es. Except in those localities which are easily reached, PROGRESS will be stopped a' the time paid for. Discontinuances can only made by paying arrears at the rate of five : ints per copy.
- Announce ents under this heading not exceeding five li es (about 35 words) cost 25 cents each inser 105. Five cents extra for every additional
- **Bemi** tances should always be made by Post Office Order or Registered Letter. The former is preferred, and should be made payable in every case to EDWARD S. CARTER, Publisher.
- The Circulation of this paper is over 13,000 copies; is double that of any daily in the Mari-time Provinces, and exceeds that of any weekly published in the same section.

Halifax Branch Office, Knowles' Building, cor eorge and Graaville streets.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

AT RITE 31131.1131 1331

ST J)HV, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 20.

THE 3DAY'S OVERTURN.

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Tas overtura of Tassday was a surprise to most people. It had been expected that it would be a very close contest and that either tick it might elect a majority of men. But that only three of the Tax Reduction combination would be elected was not considered within the range of probability.

The result does not mean that the public no longer endorses the principles of economy. That has now become so firmly established that any council that disregards it will not retain public favor. It is significant that the three association men

very extent to which militarism has grown serves to keep peace among the military

nations. Tae distinguished objectors to the Mc MAHON bill furth r say that " The claim that military drill is required because of its beneficial physical effects is set asia. by the fact that better results can be secured by a suitable system of calisthenics." The beneficial effects of properly conducted calisthenics nobody will deny, but probably there is no better way for getting bene-

fit from calisthenics than by combining it with military drill. The two systems of physical education nicely counterbalance one another. The military drill appears to be better than calesthenics for giving erectness of carriage; the calesthenics is probably better in the promotion of suppleness of body. Combine the two systems, with due moderation in each instead of over-indulgence in either, and the coming man will be a physically a man indeed. But the most important benefit of military drill is, perhaps, the discipline that it gives to the mind-a healthy discipline that ex-

ceeds that given by any other form of physical exercise.

England has not entirely lost her held on the United States. It is said that if some of the citizens of the mother-country desired it, they could close up most of the railroads in the states. The railway stocks and bonds of that country amount to about

\$11,443,000,000, and half of these are estimated to be owners in England. According to a United States estimate about twenty-seven million acres of land and many of the largest industries and business properties in the large cities pay rental to English landlords. The bonded state, national and municipal debt of the United States is about \$1, 954,000 .-000, and nearly all of it is held by English capitalists. Besides these, British syndicates have \$1,000,000,000 placed in other not have any blood in us." The lawyer forms of investments. These figures [help | next asked her it she thought people would to explain why, in spite of an apparent balance of trade in favor of the United

more pronounced than in days of old, as but outside of aristocratic circ'es its fami- VERSES OF VESTERDAY AND TODAY the objectors seem to agree, and yet the liarity is of the class that breeds contempt.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1895.

"I always read all the advertisements in the papers," said THOMAS JEFFERSON. If the framer of the Declaration of Independence were alive today, he would have more pleasant reading, but he would not have a great deal of time to spare for politics.

It is said that the most interesting and entertaining article read at the recent meeting of the Canadian Press Association at Montreal was a paper on "Art and Poetry as Exemplified in the Canadian Horse Bill."

Yet another occupation is open for women A Maine lady is said to make a living by adminstering. for small tees, thrashings to such of the children of the neighborhood as are in need of correction.

Nebraska has an interesting legislature. Its members pass d a law over the governor's veto, giving a bounty to sugar growers, but forgot to appropriate any money for this purpose before proroguing.

There are going to be some p inful surprises in Heaven, according to the min who writes the sermon-editorials for the New York Herald.

The admonition of the T. R. A. to 'Vote the Whole Ticket" does not appear to have been generally heeded.

Cross Examining a Woman

A dialogue about heaven took place a few days ago between a member of the Ba'timore county bar and a la ly 82 years old, who was under examination in an quity case. The lawyer, to test the lady's faith in the hereafter, asked her if she thought we would know each other in heaven. She replied by asking him another question as to where heaven was. She reply was not satisfactory to the old lady. as she told the lawyer that if he wanted to question her about any place he must locate . Then she added ; "Of course, we will know each other in heaven, for onr bodies will be the same there, except that we will have teeth in heaven She said she could not answer that definitely, but she thought they would. One thing was certain, she

replied, "the Scripture says the wicked

shall be turned into utter darkness, where

The attorney d d not proceed any further

A pumice insulator substance has been

subjected to a severe test. In the centre of

a sheet-iron case, 2 feet 10 inches square,

was placed a smaller case of the same ma-

a thermometer, the space detween the cases

being packed with 12 mches of the insual-

ing material. The whole was then subject-

ed to an intense heat for three hours, at

the end of which time, though the outer

case had suffered severely, the inner one

was found entirely uninjured, not a smell

of fire having reached the contents. From

60 degrees the thermometer had risen 80

d-grees, while applied to the insulating

substance half way through the thermom-

eter registered 150 degrees, and within

two inches of the inner case it recorded 130

degrees. In powder magazines the inven-

The Spoon Trick.

triend Bill and his actions at a party. "It

was too bad of Bill," he said, "I intro-

duced him, and I didn't like him slipping

one of the silver teaspeons into his boot.

I said nothing; you see, Bill's gun slips

out of his pocket so durned easy. I just

be I'd sing them something. 'No,I don't

sing, 'sez I, 'nor I don't go in for the recita-

button it tight over-so. Now pass,' sez

I, 'into Bill's right-hand boot. Is it there,

The New Lion

The Rev. John Maclaren Watson, who,

under the name of "lan Maclaren," woke

ladies and gen'lemen? Jest so.' . .

I brou ht my spoon away with me."

A western man was complaining of his

tion should prove of great service.

To Kee) Gunpowder Cool.

on that line of examination.

Arbor Vitæ. The green tree stands beside the way. Looking far out to sea: Veiled in that silent twilight ray, So lovely to you and me. We heard the sweet boughs close above, Together speaking low; A firewell word of parting love, Love's heart must ever know.

The south wind spread its purple wings, On a lake of crin son slade. Plamed when the soft sea twilight sings, For the star where its flight is stayed. And we thought i only you and I Could be where its breath was gone; How sweet to find 'neath a cloudless sky, A love hand of our own.

A fragrant tree by a gliding stream, Should shadow a place of rest; And life be ever a golden dream. Sheltered from sorrow's quest. But night swept down in a gust of rain, And the sea grew dark and drear; As comes a shud ter of sudden pain

To the soul when grief is near. From the will sea's an ger came a voice, Through the forests far and dim; Not just as wa will can e our choice; Was the word of its mighty hymn.

Changes here comes into lives most true, There's a tear for the brightest eye; And how are we favored that just we two, Should have never said good-bye.

But we kno v of a place far built from strife And the light of a blessed clime. The Arbor Vitæ, the tree of life, Blooms tasre untrached by time. No night or storm clouds intervene, Love's mansion in glory stands; And the marvellous sple idor of thatb right scene, Is a building not made with hand. Pansy Porch, April 1895. CYPRUS GOLDE Modern Josouts.

Said the little girl's mother on Easter day, "There's been of time abundance, And though it is the usual way, I haven's seen the sun dance."

Said the little girl on Easter day, In a firm tone she declared it;-"I guess the sun dou't dance to-day, 'Cause Hunter and Crossley scared it."

H. A. W. Onward.

Sometimes as the growing darkness At the close of day, To the stress of daily labor Brin ;s a mo nent's stay,

All at once the mind will wander Back to other years. See, as in a panorama Youthful hopes and fears.

Once again upon the threshold

CAPT. SMICHON BIRDS

A Letter of Great Interest to all Lovers of Nature.

Everybody in St. John-and everywhere else for that matter-knows or knows of Capt. W. H. Smith. His kindness to passengers when commander of ocean steamers and his wonderful memory of the people who sailed with him, fare widely appreciated. It is Capt Smith as a naturalist more than as a human-naturalist that ignorant of the use of metals. one thinks of in reading the following exracts from a private letter from the captain which the recipient is only too glad to share with the public. The latter is of exceeding interest to all nature students, and throws much light on the migrations of corded:

"I have been so much occupied in connection with the pilotage investgation of St. John, that I have been unable to office, have been necessary. look up any of my diary to give you any information upon the subject you appear to has generally been regarded the more diffibe in erested in, therefore I have to give it | calt when he has been a thoroughly wellfrom memory.

"During the many voyages I have made across the Atlantic, between men, who without making any formal ro-England and Canids, it has astonished me to see the variety of strange land birds flying about and settling upon the different ships I have sailed in. Many of these years ago, a most able and enthusiastic birds have been caught, tamed and made | curate-a fine preacher, and a man who pets of by the sailors. Some of them have followed the ship across the ocean and found to have stolen the "letters" of a alighted every night upon the yards of clergymen who had been his tutor, and the vessel.

"I cannot say how they procured their food, although in so no cases the passengers have fed them, or left food about the deck for the birds to pick up.

"Numerous pigeons have been fl/ing around the vessel and in some instances it appeared to me that we had overtaken the flocks, as miny of them alighted upon the yards and fore and main tops of the vessel and food was placed up aloft for them.

"Cabin passengers have so ne times shot them and their crops have had very little in them, but portions of undigested pease and rice.

"Upon one occasion after passing Cape Rice in the month of June, one or two pigeons came on board and appeared to | turned up ragged and tootsore, alleging have been deserters from a flock, as upon reaching the vicinity of St. Paul's Island, s veral flocks of these birds circled about th: vessel and many, apparently tired, a ighted upon the decks and were caught, whilst others were drowned in the sea. Tae remainder made in the direction of the coast of Newfoundland. Those which were caught were plump, but had very little in the crop, the contents appearing to be bruised corn and leaves.

ment, but soon after for other uses. In other countries. where neither gold nor copper appeared, meteoric iron might be the first form of metal with which man would make acquaintance. In any case it stands to reason that such metals as these must have been found and used by primi ive man long before he discovered the arts of alloying and amalgamating different metals to form such compounds as bronze and brass. It should, however, be remembered that while one people might be familiar with these arts another might be still totally

THEY PASS AS OLERGYMEN.

Some Remarkable Instances of Impersonation in England.

Most diffi ult is it for a laym n to pass himself off as a clergyman; but the thing birds, some remarkable incidents being re- has been done, and the deception has continued for years, though false, or forged "letters of ordination," showing where and when a man was admitted to the clerical

> The discovery of a swindler of this class elucated man, because the impostor has assumed the name of some actaul clergynunciation ot his office, has retired into private lite.

A. Bradtord, in Yorkshire, only a few appeared to lead an unblemished life-was who had resigned all clerical duty. In this case the false clergyman had solemnised more than a hundred marriages, which were atterwards mide binding by a brief Act of Parliament.

An almost similar case occurred near Sheffield, but in this case the "letters" had been artfully, torged even to the printed portion. The discovery of the fraud was made in an almost dramatic manner. The deserted wife of the talse clergyman had come from London to act as a barmail at one of the Sheffi Id railway station buffets ; she recognized her husband in the street, and actual denunciation took place in the vestry of the church where he officiated. He blew his brains out in the bedroom of his lodgings subsequently.

who were elected, Alds. McRobbie, WAR-ING and MC MULKIN, were all signers of the minority report and had extreme ideas as to economy.

The true reason of the defeat of the T. R. A. was the loss of confidence which resulted from their methods. They forfeited support' by throwing over two or three members of their last The people did not see the ticket. necessity of such a big overturn in the council as the association asked. They asked the electorate to accept nine new men. Instead they returned nine of the old council. The association deserved a reproof from the city on account of the hole-and-corner work of its leaders. and it was this that caused PROGRESS to withdraw the out-and-out support which it had given last year. But still the people went too far and in the general overthrow the council lost two excellent men, Alds. McLAUGHLIN and DANIEL. men who had no superiors on the board as faith'ul and reliable men upon whom the responsibility of civic representation could safely be imposed.

MILITARY TRAINING.

It is a somewhat remarkable fact that the MCMAHON bill entitled "An act to provide and encourage military instruction in the public schools," before the legislature of New York, there is decided opposition from quarters where opposition was probably not expected. The bill favors the general adoption in public schools of a system of military drill. A letter to the leading New York papers, signed by FELIX ADLER, ERNEST CROSBY, W. D. HOW-ELLS, Mrs. LOWELL, HENRY GEORGE and other celebrated people protests against "the attempt to encourage in America growth of the spirit of militarism, which has done so much to hamper the civilization and prosperity of Europe, and is a menace to true freedom."

How the ignoring by any country of means of defence is true freedom is not explained by the gifted galaxy who are objecting to military training. The fostering of a mean spirit of militarism by which the hatred between the north and south is kept burning, has certainly been a curse to in this case. the United States, but the framer of the Mc-MAHON bill has no wish to encourage this flame, which should have been extinguished long ago. He wishes Young America to learn what may be useful in strengthening the Union, while they are assuredly learning something that is a potent factor in trengthening their minds and bodies. It ^s not necessary that there should be war order to demonstrate the usefulness of militarism in strengthening the union and

States in merchandise of about \$100,000, 000, the United States has been | sending over its gold to a very appreciable extent.

Those who have read the graphic letters of Mr. P. A. NANNARY in this paper desthere shall be weeping, wailing and gnashcriptive of his trip from Sin' Francisco to ing of teeth, and how could they gnash their teeth if they did not ghaves any?" Honolulu, and back, will be interested in learning that JOAQUIN MILLER, the poet, has just returned to San Francisco from Honululu, and has written a highly-colored description of his trip-the predominant color of which is blue, judging strom the following extract: teral containing a glass of water gunpowder

At once I will tell you of the sea, the great sapphire sea of glass, the deep, deep blue and the blue, blue deep. I saw the blue above folled gdown on the blue below, and fastened there by star-headed nails of goll. It is as serene in its deep blue hue as a day in June. Indeed, there is no blue so blue. You feast your soul on the boundless' blue above, with its Southern Cross. And then, the world of stars and the world of blue below !!

The Princess of Wales has had an interesting demonstration made to her recently of the longevity obtained by some of her royal mother-in-law's loyal subjects. In acknowledgement of a Welsh] correspondent's biographical sketch of Miss ELIZA-

BETH MORRIS, who obtained her one hundred and fourth birthway slately, the Princess per Miss KNOLLEYS,' regretted to tell the correspondent "that since Her Royal Highness's gift to Mrs. THOMAS-the Burryport centenarianwas announced in the newspapers, the waited. Presently they asked me it may Princess was so overwhelmed with applications for money from all the poor women in the kingdom who have obtained the age of 100 years, that all future donations are obliged to be stopped."

The discussion concerning the young man and the church, started by Mr. Box in his Cosmopolitan article and kept up by societies and preachers in all parts of the United States and Canada, including 1St. John, has received attention from Bishop POTTER, who advises young men who would succeed in business to be regular at church. A variation of the proverb, "Honesty is the best policy, but he who is honest because it is the best policy is not an honest man," would seem to apply

The action of the Prince of Wales in Per h, and he now has a large church in taking a stand against the cropping of dog's ears, which action has been duly Liverpool. commended by PROGRESS, has had the effect predicted. The English Kennel Club has passed this resolution : "No dog born after the 31st of March, 1895, nor Irish terrier born after the 31st of December 1895, can, if cropped, win a prize at any show held under Kennel Club rules."

An I discera the future glowing added ; "People would have teeth in the Like the Promised Land. place a'lo ed to the wicked, and she could prove it by S ripture." "How can you And the hopes of early manhood Patting forth their leat, Green as are the leaves in springtime, And their life as brief. prove it ?" said the lawyer. "Vhy," she

With a pang do we remambar

That we meant to be In the battlefield a hero, Growned with victory;

But, discredited and beaten, Have been forged to yiell: Or at best are burely abl. Still to keep the field.

On our brow no crown or laurel Tells of vi tory won; Not for us the song it triumph, When the day is done.

Other men have reaped the harvest That we thou sht to reap: Other men have gained the summit Of the mountain steep;

And our hearts are bowe ! with sorrow, Gazing on that seen , For a moment, as we picture Ail that might have been.

For a moment! Then our manhood Puts the sorrow by, Crushes down ag sin the heart-throb Qualis the rising sigh;

And once more we set our faces Sternly towa d the front, Brace again our nerves and sinews For the battle's brunt.

Onward! With success or failure Ours to do our duty nobiv All life's journey through.

And although success would cheer us, As we onward plod, We can bear the doom of failu :e, By the help of God. -Alfred Capel Sisw, in]Good Words.

A gentleman who walked ithrough the market on Monday 11st was ||blissfully unaware that he was the cynosure of many pairs of eyes belonging to people of both sexes. He was indeed the observed of all observers, the reason for this being that one of his coat-tails was displaced, revealing the neck of a bottle. Tais bottle] was as much "in evidence," to use a classic expression, as the famous bottle that set off

Boycotting a Wor tho 139.

up the other morning to find himself fam-A strike among paupers is reported to ous, is the son of a highly-placed Excice have occured at St. George's Union, Mileofficial and is by birth an Edinburgh man. End, London. The casuals of that establ-His youth was chi-fly spent in the neighishment are "out," and they furthermore borhood of Blairgowrie among his mother's family, and thus it was that he early obtained that knowledge of its dialect and character which he put to such good use in "Beside the Bonnie Brirr Bnsh." Early destined for the ministry his first charge was at Logienland, near the fashionable suburb of Selton Park,

Presence of Mind. A rather laughable incident of how two opera singers of a generation ago extricated th mselves from an awkward predicament is related. At a critical dramatic moment the prima donna heard the tenor warbling in Italian : Oh, my dear friend, what on ea-th shall I do? My coat is ripping down the back, and I dare not embrace you."

"I have seen numerous lowls perch upon the yards, and hawks of every size, many of which have been caught.

"In 1873 I caught a beautiful sand piper. It was flying about the ship, at first circling all around from stern to bow and bow to stern, then passing between the masts and crossing over our heads. At last it flyw so low that I caught it in my hands. It was very tired and I kept it in my cabin and fed it upon small pieces of raw beef, which it seemed to relish, until we reached Montreal.

"I presented this bird to a young lady, now married and living in Canada. She kept it for many months and it became vary tame, which I observed when I visited the house at the termination of each voyage.

"Upon one of my voyages to Montreal, later on in the season, I found my pet bird had been killed by a rat. The young lady wasideeply affected by the occurrence. as she had become attached to the tame bird.

"Upon several occasions I have caught curlews with long legs and long slightly curved beak, white throat and prettily marked speckled breast, with brown spots. Some of these birls hid been kept alive for a month. I have also caught several doves, and set fowl of every desription and variety. "The Fulm r Petrel and the Rosy Gull are very nunerous in the early sum mer and seem to battle with the storms for days together."

Macau lay's Millinery Opening.

Macaulay Bros. millinery opening was held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week and on both days a very !arge number of ladies were in attendance; the rooms were very prettily decorated with plants, draperies, etc., and this together with the magnificent display of work made the rooms vary attractive. The rush began as early as halfrpast eight on Wednesday morning and continued throughout the day. The work shown was excelent and included many lovely things from the best French. abo wo years and a half; roughly, at the English and American houses. Most of ra' of six and a half miles a day. It the other millinery openings have taken

In a recent case, in the discese of Man chester, a well-spoken young man, who that he had been ordained at Demerara had difficulty in proving that a man who held a prosperous chaplaincy was a clerk, who had stolen all his "letters" and papers on bo rd ship, and had then disappeared. It was several days before the real man could prove his case.

Titled Workmen.

One summer, a few years after the war, a gentleman was traveling in the South, and he got to talking with a farmer "in some little town," who was employing a considerable number of men at his having. The farmer tol I him that most of them were old Confederate soldiers.

"You see over there where those four men are working?" asked he. "Well, all of 'em fought in the war. One of 'em was a private, one of 'em was a corporal, one was a major, and that man 'way over in the corner was a colonel.'

"Are they good men?" asked the gentle-

"Well," said the farmer. 'that private's first-class man, and the corporal's pretty good, too."

"But how about the major and the colonel?" "The major's so so," said the farmer.

"But the colonel?"

"Well, I don't want to say nothing against any man who was a colonel in the war," said the farmer, "but I've made up my mind I won't hire no brigadier generals.

Didn't Quite Understand

While General Cavaignac was chief of the executive power in Paris, under the Second Republic, he one day invited to dinner an old comrade, Commandant into society, but took his meals at a restaurant; but he could not refuse an invitation from his old triend.

The guests were no sooner at table than the commandant began to wipe his knife and fork with his serviette. The general, who had his eye on him, beckoned to a servant, and told him to bring another knife and fork.

Again the commandant proceeded to wipe them, and again the servant took them away. Tuis little comedy was repeated seven times. Then the commandaut became suspicious, or perhaps lost his patience.

"Lo k here !" he exclamed ; "what does all this mean? Have you invited me here to polish up all your plate and crockery ?" Every one laughed, explanations were very soon made, and the dinner came on.

A Code of Signals.

First Citizen-It is not enough that bicycles carry bells; the law should en'orce a cregular system of signals that all can understand.

Second Citizen - What would you suggest?

First Ci izen-Well, I don't know exactly, but it might be something like this: One ring, stand still; two rings, dodge to the right; three rings, dive to the left; four rings, jump straight up and I'll run under you; five rings, turn a back somer-

have expressed their firm determination to boycott this particular workhouse owing to the indifferent quality of the food supply. The malcontents have even gone so far as to hold an indignation meeting, at which it was unanimously resolved to call out their blacklegs who' despite the deficiencies of the cuisine, still patronize that 'house. Travelling Bottles.

Numbers of experiments have been made to test the speed and destination of corked bottles thrown into the sea at various portions of the world. The most remarkable example ever heard of was that in which a bottle travelled 9,000 miles in elled from 63 deg south latitude

His Cost-tails were Awry.

the skirts of Surey |Gamp.

tion biz, nor nothing of them, but I'm death on conjuring. Now, see here. I take that silver teaspoon there and put it into the breast pocket of my Prince Albert coat and

assuring the freedom of its subjects; the	While in Great Britain vessels suspect-	Quick as lightning she warbled back:	Co den most longitude to Western Aug	place, but this, in no way affected the inter-	salt and land behind me; and so on. You	
nation that is prepared for war is not as	ed of being intended for use by the Asiatic	"Stand still, keep your back to the andience,	63 deg. west longitude to Western Aus- tralia.	est in Macaulays, judging by the large	see, us folks who walk are always glad to	
111-1- to be attacked as the one whose de-	. It' is an detained in none subcomin	and I will come and throw my arms around	crana.	numbers which were present on both days.	be accommodating, but the trouble is to find out what the fellow behind wants	
fences are lacking. The sense of being	tions are being openly taken up in Chicago	you." Tis told that she did do so, and with	Not Much Satisfaction.	and the second	ind out what the fellow behind wants us to do.	
able to protect a weaker nation, and that	for the cause of the Cuban rebels. Those	a pin puckered the coat's wound together,	Little Dick-'I wish I was a Quaker.'	The First Metal Used by Man.	us to do.	
	who are inclined to censure the United	and revived the tenor's courage to finish the	Aunt- 'What a notion! Why?'	Probably the first use made by man of	What the Bible Should be Read For.	
				metals was for adornment, and in countries	The Bible should be read for a higher mot-	
	States for not observing neutrality in this	A Novel Defence.	than me, everybody says I ought to be	where gold is, or was, easily found, no	ive than for the sake of the style. It should be	
	case, should not forget that other nations	A WIGONOL F David in the second	'shamed, and when I fight a bigger boy I	doubt nuggets and gold-dust would be thus	perused for the light and consolation which	
tion favor militarism within its borders.		Assize tor breach of promise advanced a	get licked.'	used, long before the art of making bronze	it imparts. When you open the portals of	
Several of the early Roman emperors		novel defence. He admitted the engage-	The state of the second s	was known. Accident would soon reveal	this temple of divine knowledge you should	
maintained perfect peace by always being		ment, but said it was of a tentative nature	A Coward.	would be but a short stop from this to the	not stop to admire the ornaments and dec-	
ready for war.	sidered such an aristocratic and an aristocratic	only. It had been understood, he main- tained, that either party could terminate it	Customer -I won't let your apprentice	would be but a short step from this to the moulding of rude trinkets. But in such	meditate on the words of wisdom that are	
The extent to which the growth of the	cause MARY Queen of Scots suffered from	during the first twelve months, and he ended		countries as the neighborhood of Lake Su-	described on its walls and contemplate the	
minit of militariam has hampered the amili	the malady, keeping her bed for six days.	it within that nerical Unfortunately his	Barber—(contemptuously)— And yet	perior, where native copper is abundant on	hallowed portraits looking down mon you	
notion and prosperity of Europe is not	It was then called "the new acquaintance."	view of the contract was not accepted by	you pretend you have taken part in three	the surface, but gold is not found, this would	that you may admire and vonorate them	
ware andent at present Militarism is	It is now getting to be an old acquaintance,	the jury, who awarded the lady £500.	campaigns!	be the first used, at first probably for orna-	and hold them up for your imitation.	
very evident at present. Minitarism is	It is non Berne					