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lower of the ordinary active methods of the sincere church leader, has suddenly developed into a harsh critic of A glow of heaven's eternal day, Set in a gem-iit sea. public life, and adopts the attitude of a reformer. If Mr. Jenkins, whose intentions are open to only the best interpretation, is prepared to do more than issue pulpit denunciations, in the way of improving social and other conditions in St. John, his advent into the fighting circle may be of some importance. Preaching, without, works public life, and adopts the attitude of

portance. Preaching without works, however, will not avail much, nor is it sufficient to point out the evils without at the same time prescribing the remedies. Rev. Mr. Jenkins has definitely named certain conditions and incidents which in his opinion are and the conditions are also are also as a condition of the conditions are also as a condition of the condition of t have been discreditable, but perhaps in the heat of argument he has permitted himself to use language which would scarcely be justified by more temperate The gold is thick upon the fields, thought. The Star is not in any sense
an advocate of the liquor evil, but at

The dew is on the heather;

Come to my heart, my little one—

In felivilend together. an advocate of the liquor evil, but at the same time it is distinctly opposed

In fairyland together.

Let's sail the bays and walk the ways, to the desire of some prohibitionists or teetotallers to force any conditions

Aglow with red, red roses!

Frail night is here, and she, in fear, upon their unwilling fellow citizens. The day's bright portal closes. or liquor should be served at a banquet The little cheek is hot and red, or liquor should be served at a banquet
Soft pillowed in dark tresses;
Two anxious lips are tuning slow been in favor of high license, and that form of law regulating the liquor traffic now prevails. If a majority of citizens demand the closing of salons, their will must surely be observed. In the same way the provision of liquor on excursions of any nature is undoubtedly due to the desires of a marrity of those who participate. That we select for our representatives on such occasions men whose ideas are not generally commendable is our own fault. The citizens of St. John and of New Brunswick are responsible and if the feelings of some of them are injury.

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the feelings of some of them are injurbelieve in profiting personally in so far as they are able, when circumstances arise. This has always been the case arise. This has always been the case arise. and always will be, until the long looked for millenium. But St. John is not suffering to any very serious degree. Our representatives on the whole are you." of average honesty and perhaps average ability, though as they stand in the light of public opinion their weakthe light of public opinion appears may be the more glaringly appearance in the more glaringly appearance in the light of public opinion appearance in the light of the light

Mr. Jenkins, however, is right when he says that immorality prevails. This is the truth, and it is a most difficult matter to satisfactorily settle. There is this consolation, that St. John is not Latter Allowed to Leave Jail for Summer nearly as bad as it used to be, nor as it might be considering the large percentage formed by the floating popula-

senting many cities and towns in the Maritime Provinces and Maine are participating in the St. John tournament. Their presence here has been ment. Their presence here has been ment. participating in the St. John tournament. Their presence here has been in every way agreeable, they have been heartily welcomed, and it is to be hoped that they have enjoyed the visit as much as the citizens of this rocky burg have enjoyed their too brief stay here. St. John people are not as a rule effusive but are usually outspoken, and every word of welcome which is uttered may be taken as thoroughly sincere. St. John has looked which is uttered may be taken as thoroughly sincere. St. John has looked forward to this tournament with eager anticipation, and it has been a great surprise, far beyond the expectations of the most enthusiastic. Yesterday's parade was brilliantly successful. The men, of course, were compelled to walk too great a distance, but this always occurs, and perhaps after all it is not unfair to the people who subscribe to the funds, and who are in return entitled to some public entertainment. Too haps nover equalled in such an event in the Maritime Provinces. Considering the variety of events and the very large number of competitors, the engthy programme of sports has been eli carried out, and the attendance pecially yesterday aftern.

TO CALCULATE LONGEVITY.

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"Bacon took a deep interest in longevity and its earmarks," said a physician, "and Bacon's signs of long life and of short life are as true today as they ever were. You won't live soft, fine between the period out, and the attendance soft, fine between the provinces of almost equal dispositions and intelligence. They must work in unison or the rider would get a bad fail. It required unlimited gentleness a great deal of enjoyment, it has per- you have slow growth, coarse h for that is one of the objects of such head, firm flesh, a large mouth, a gathering, and it will tend to further mostrils, strong teeth set close together promote the feelings of comradeship existing between fellow workers in the protection of life and property.

Concerning the men themselves noth-Ing that is not entirely creditable can "Yis."
"Would yez kneel down and put the wherein many hundreds of men partici- "Oi wor pate it is usually difficult to subdue some few turbulent spirits who are quicker by shtandin' up in front of yez

lacking in self respect. But there was and dhrinkin' it meself."

THE ST. JOH.: STAR is published by absolutely nothing in the conduct of THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY. any of the visitors which would warrant criticism. All were gentlemanly in their bearing, hearty in their enthusiasm seeking only clean enjoyment, and thoroughly creditable repre-

UNBROKEN LOVE. REFORM NEEDED?

Rev. E. C. Jonkins, heretofore a fol-

WIEGEN-LIED.

A NECESSITY. "Miss Scads, I cannot live without

GREENE AND GAYNUR

Resort and Both Enjoy Unusual

especially yesterday afternoon was gratifying to those in charge. The gratifying to those in charge. The third said fat ears. Your life, bartournament has given St. John people ring accidents will be very lengthy haps brought pleasure to the visitors a rough skin, deep wrinkles in the force

"Shposin' Oi was to have a fit?"

"And yez had a pint of whiskey?"

"Yez wouldn't?"

sentatives of their respective towns. It has been a distinct pleasure to meet them, and St. John having enjoyed their presence to the utmost expresses the hope that they will all come again.

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The Greater Norris and Rowe Circus will exhibit at St. John Saturday, Sept.

Frank Miller, famous as an eques-rian director and premier trainer and rider of horses with all the largest circuses and hippodromes in all parts of the world, has had as much, and prob-

the feelings of some of them are injured they have only themselves to blame.

In public life in this city there is and always has been a certain mild form of graft. Some officials for favors received grant favors in return; some of the favors in the favors in return; some take?

Subbs—An alarm clock to my room, so quick to understand and will do the trick one day and for very wilfulness. so quick to understand and will do the trick one day and for very wilfulness refuse to do it the next time. He is only "stalling"; he knows what is required all right, and one has to keep after him with light, punishment; then there is the horse that you have to "jolly." To whip him would be fatal, for he would only sulk and fret. The majority of horses are as alive to fatal, for he would only sulk and fret.
The majority of horses are as alive to appreciation as a human being. I've made it a point to show them my appeciation when right, and at the end of a trick successfully performed, reward them with a bit of sugar, and if they refuse to do the trick I pretend to dyange.

To whip him would be Regal Foot Powder.

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be angry with them and refuse their advance towads friendship, for the norse is as big a jollier in his way as you are. He knows when he is doing right or wrong. I've taken heavy draft horses who had been pulling big cages and dens all winter, given them a good rest and then started on their education. After I awoke their ambition they were not at all hard to The greatest care must be given the bareback riders' stock. They are called

"resin backs," from the fact that their backs are rubbed thoroughly with re-sin to harden them. These horses are never allowed to do any other wor

and patience and kindness, but work was worth it, for they are all docile now and seldom get mischiev-EOUESTRIAN DIRECTOR

ous.
Shetland ponies are easily broken.
They are very intelligent. The horses for the hippodrome and various kinds of races are broken fairly quickly and

THE HAPPY HALF HOUR.

the world, has had as much, and probably more, experience than any other living horseman. As a trainer he has handled every variety of the fourfooted brute that has ever been produced, and as a professional bare-back rider, hurricane hurdle and premier jockey rider of the world, Mr. Miller is acknowledged to stand without a peer. There is never a time when several circus owners are-not bidding for the services of Mr. Miller, so his opinion of the horse should carry some weight. Said Mr. Miller, in a very interesting interview:

"I have made an exhaustive study of the department, a child rescued by a fireman, its mother jumps The im

Which is a most thrilling picture of an actual fire. This picture shows the dispositions of various horses for almost a decade now, and believe I am as competent as any one to tell of their faults and virtues. I have handled all sorts of thoroughtred racers, Arabian stallions, heavy stock and the oddly marked piebald or pinto horse. My experience has been, and I am sure that every experience donses have as many sided dispositions as the human being. Some do not appreciate their power and will quickly be take advantage of it, and then there is the duce to pay to see who maintains the mastery. Of course I must be the mastery. Of course I must be the mastery for the horse that masters me would be of little account in the arena. Oh, yes; horses have intelligence and mighty acute intelligence at that. Probably the plodding, hard-working horse shows but little, but ft is only apparent, for even he could be taught tricks. The circus terms, menage, high school, principal, jockey, hurdle, etc., are hardly under-

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In the year 1905 certain significant steps were taken in the educational world which marked distinct progress towards a new spirit of internationalism. A practical endeavor to relate education to modern conditions was manifested in Myers' Modern History, the new edition of which contained an admirable chapter on "The World State." In April the following notable letter was sent by Secretary Martin of the Massachusetts State Board of Education to all the school superintendents in the state:

The poems of Troinies, Lowell and Whittier.

Whittier.

"An appropriate motto for the day would be: 'God hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the says, 'Ladybug, ladybug, fly away home,' and gently starts the insect on its way. Mother Goose has taught the crable extent the teachers responded to the suggestions, and without much opportunity properly to prepare for the occasion did their best under the circumstances. A brave beginning was made in what is soon to become an international celebration of great significance. In 1906, every State Board of Education in every state will be re
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"A statute which has made the school laws of Massachusetts famous for more than a century imposes upon cance. In 1906, every State Board of Mrs. Chatters, "that your husband had Education in every state will be requested to recommend an intelligent observance of May 18 in the schools. To the Editor of The Star.

"Worse than that," replied the min-ster's wife. "I sad he'd had no vacation."