THE ST. JOHN STAR is published by the SUN PRINTING COMPANT. (Ltd.) at St. John, New Brun-w.ck, every afternoon (except Sunday) at of the life of New Glasgow's monu-

BUSINESS OFFICE, 25.

ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 15, 1910.

TWO MEN IN JAIL If the Minister of Justice entertains any intention of exercising clemency in the case of defaulters or other violators of the law now in prison, his attention should be given first of all, not to Joseph E. Phillips, former president of the defunct but still malodorous York Loan Company, but rather to Charles McGill, late general manager of the Ontario Bank. Some time ago an effert was made to have Phillips released on parole. This was not successful, and now a second attempt is being made. This prisoner was sentenced to five years and has served almost three years of his term. He was convicted of fraud and the evidence produced at his trial went to show that the schemes in which he was involved were deliberately arranged for the personal profit of the promoter. The fact that the York Loan investments, after careful management have since turned out better than was previously expected is in no way to the credit of the man who misapplied deposits entrusted to him by thousands all over Canada. Circumstances in the case of McGill were somewhat different. He was charged with falsifying the monthly returns of the Ontario ager of the Ontario Bank. Some time ago an effort was made to have Phil-Bank, These returns had to be subnitted under oath to the finance denent at Ottawa. When Mr. Mcill took charge of this Bank it was in a bad condition. He found it on the verge of failure, and in an earnest endeavor to bring it back to a sounder position he, who had formerly conducted his affairs on lines of the strict; thonesty, was induced to speculate. In the attempt to cover this irregular conduct he falsified the monthly reports. These offences extended over a considerable period of time. Mr. McGill was not solely to biame in this affair, for the directors of the bank, had they attended to their ord.nary duties, would have discovered what was going on long before the bank went to the wall. It is contended, too, that the finance department, if it had given proper attention to the returns, could readily have detected the incorrect figures given. However this alleged carelessness on the part of the finance department has nothing to do with the case, excepting that were there a compulsory system of independent auditing in operation McGill's crime could not have been possible. Mr. McGill did not speculate for his own profit, nor is it known that he received anything from the investments he made. He committed a crime to save the credit of the tion he, who had formerly conduct-

the investments he made. He committed a crime to save the credit of the bank, and on conviction was sentenced to five years' imprisonmet. He has already served three years. While it cannot be contended that releasing offenders such as McGill or Phillips is, as a general thing, in the interests of justice still there are circumstances nnected with the case of the former offender which are deserving of consideration. The sentence imposed was made the extreme limit and perhaps the Minister of Justice will incline to the position that in view of Mr. Mc-Gill's previous character and reputation, because of the fact that he has a family to support and that he is in poor health that he has suffered enough, After Mr. McGill has been pardoned, or relased on parole as the case may be, it will be ample time to sider what should be done with Mr.

PICTOU COUNTY JOURNALISM. Down in Pictou county journalists have a way of their own of running papers. Recently the editor of the Standard challenged the editor of the Bastern Chronicle to a public debate on Nova Scotia's railway policy. The Chronicle man advised his brother-inarms not to be an ass any longer than was necessary. In reply to this, the Standard's head publishes what it describes as a review of the career of the Chronicle's editor, speaking of his journalism in the following:

journalism in the following:

"Finally the politician, journalist, groceryman and miner returned to the condition of journalism. Of the last chapter we are most familiar. For fourteen years or thereabouts this would-be-dictator has thrown the slimy products of a grouchy, ill-tempered mind in the faces of political and religious friends and foes alike. For this length of time contempt and lampoonery have been the chief weapons of his newspaper. Such weapons are not designed to sustain in any degree those influences that work for human progress. The style of wit attempted in the columns of his paper is clumsy, the humor often vulgar. It may be called journalism, but it could never be called great journalism. He may cause a smile, babies do that. He may cause a sting, mosquitoes do that. He may publish sent ences with idden meanings, the most vulgar can make sugestive remarks. Considered honestly and judged impartially, one can come to no other conclusion than this—his one object in life is to gain some degree of notoriety by sentences and miscepted. is to gain some degre of notoriety continuing misquoting and misrep senting, and then arguing from such falsely stated quotations and representations. We have called this man a craven, and any man who conceals himself behind a desk, and distributes himself behind a desk, and distributes broadcast H.s about a contemporary journal and makes insinuations about his fellow-townsmen is a craven if he is in any degree responsible for his acts. Lies and insinuations that work against and not in the interests of the town, county and province in which he

There will be no one by the name of Gladstone in the new British parlia-EDITORIAL and NEWS DEPT. 1127. | ment. This man has been on the roll Gladstone was first elected. He sat continuously until 1832, when Hon. W. E. Gladstone was elected. Since that readers statesmen's death the credit of the family has been upheld by Mr. Herbert

### SATURDAY SERMONETTE

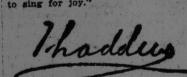
Gladstone, who has recently been ap-

pointed governor of South Africa.

There are many kinds of poverty, all are bad but some are worse than There is the coarse, vulgar kind, that is poor because it is lazy, and the other kind that is poor because it drinks

may descant on the curse of riches, but he will talk to deaf ears as long as we have eyes to see the pathetic scenes

Here is a sweet voiced but half mute singer whose voice, properly cultivated, might open doors that are barred against her, doors of usefulness that will never open to her no matter how persistently she knocks. And yet how quickly they would open to a golden key.



### ST. JOHN IS GOING AHEAD.

The Sun and Star want to help it grow.

Do you? Will you lend a

hand for a boost? We want a slogan,

a phrase of progress, a battlecry - call it what you will.

¶ Something that will boil the gospel of goahead down to half a dozen words in a sentence that will hit home like a hammer blow.

¶ Something that the papers can use for a headline or business

men on a letter head. If you can think of a good slogan, send it in.

The Sun and Star will pay \$10 for the best slogan, and \$5 for the next best.

Scores have already been received -all of them good.

Send more. The List closes Jan. 14

## The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

"Is it wrong to be unconventional?"

That is a question which in one form or another, and usually accomnied by a concrete example, I very frequently receive from my feminine

"That depends."
'Conventions are the crystallization of the ideas of the majority as to what is right and best in that particular than the rest of the world.

Perhaps you are.

It has occasionally happened in the course of history that one man was right and the rest of the world.

tory that one man was right and the rest of the world wrong.

But the rest of the world does not like to be told so and for that reason unpopularity i sapt to be the reward of any one who tells it so in this way.

The other day I saw a woman sitting in a street car calmly working u pon a piece of embroidery.

Now, as every one knows, it is customary to talk, read, or even study on a street car, but according to the idea of the majority it is not allowable to sew and therefore most of the people who saw that woman sewing resented her defiance of their judgment by promptly stigmatizing ber as a freak.

There was no reason on earth why she didn't have gust as much right to sew as the woman at the other end of the car had to read, but I wondered if the pleasure she would get from those few moments would pay her for the discomfort of being regarded as a freak by her neighbors.

bors.

Is the pleasure or profit you get it om disregarding any convention sufficient to outweigh for yau the crowd's displeasure.

That is what any one ought to de cide before he defies any convention. And that is what many people fail to do.

They defy conventions and then they bewail the fast that they are frowned upon by those who approve of those conventions.

That is inconsistent.

One should always reckon to see if the game be worth the candle before he begins to play, but having once decided that it is, one should never protest when one is asked to pay.

And then, the wisdom of efying conventions depends upon a more important thing than your ability to brave the crowd's displeasure.

It also depends upon whether you are entirely sure that you are right in judging the cinvention a worthless and outgrown thing.

Convention is the path the major ity prefer to follow.

You see a short cut apparently ac ross a pleasant field and over a safe little bridge.

## The Lighter Side of Life

"Why are you here?"
"Simply a difference of opinion," replied the patient. "I said all men were mad, and all men said I was madand the majority won."

A commuter hired a Swedish car-penter to repair some blinds on the outside of his house. During the day the commuter's wife looked after things and once or twice came out to see if the man was getting on all "Is there anything you need, Mr. Swensen?" she asked, on her second

trip.

The carpenter gulped once or twice, but made no reply. The lady repeated

Again a gulp and no answer.

"Why don't you answer me, sir?"
said the lady, indignantly.

The Swede turned and looked down at her gravely.

"My mouth is full of sgrews," he gold "I connot speag undil I syaller said. "I cannot speag undil I svaller

"What a rough, overbearing man her husband is!"
"Yes; he used to be a customs in-spector, and hasn't overcome the hab-



Smith—What ails that jockey? Bookie—Been plunging on the race, I guess.

Teaching a child politeness is never an entirely satisfactory undertaking; it not infrequently produces results that are as surprising as they are unsatisfactory, especially if the teacher resorts to anything like subterfuge. One small boy gave credit where it was due in a manner quite startling.

"I hope you were a good little boy while at your aunt's and didn't tell any stories," said his mother.

"Only the one you put me up to, ma," replied her young hopeful.

"Why, what do you mean, child?"

"When she asked me if I'd like to have a second piece of cake I said, 'No, thank you; I've had enough.'"

To can now go up without any trouble."

Price, 50 cents per box or 3 for \$1.25, at all dealers or ma'led direct on receipt of price by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Cabbage water is the cause of disagreeable smells when it is not thrown away. To avoid the smell, some people put a piece of charcoal in with the caubage when boiling it.

For a sardine cocktail, a novel dish, prepare cocktail sauce in a glass surrounded by ice, as in an oyster cocktail. Then cut sardines in pieces about an inch long. Serve in the sauce.

WANTED—A NEW STOMACH

No man has yet discovered a way to

sent by mail on receipt of price,

E. CLINTON BROWN, Druggist, Cor. Union and Waterloo Ste.

## Prepare for Heavier Weather

OVERBOOTS, RUBBERS and RU BBER BOOTS will be in greater demand than ever. Our goods will prove satisfactory, being fresh choice goods of the best make. Our prices are very small. MEN'S OVERBOOTS, .... ... ... ... \$1.65 to \$3.50. LADIES' RUBBERS, .... .... .... .... MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS, KNEE LENGTH, .... \$3.75.

PERCY J. STEEL, Foot Furnisher.

| STEEL | Foot Furnisher | Friends and acquaintances invited to attend. | Friends and acquaintances invited to attend. |

### Cheap **Medicines**

are like cheap eggs. You never can tell what you are getting until put to use and then there's probably more harm than good done.

Why not be sure of everything you get by soing to a first class drug store at

harm than good done.
Why not be sure of everything you get by soing to a first class drug store at once and be on the safe side.
We make no claims for being a cheap store but claim every advantage in the quality line.

FRANK E. PORT UR
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST, Union and St. Patrick Sts.

DON'T go to see the girl without a choice package of CHOCOLATES. We have a good line and you can always get something to please the best at 37 Waterloo Street. If you have not time to call phone 1936-41. C. L. JENKINS.

LIVED ON HIS FAMILY.

It is related of the Queen of Denmark that she once paid a visit to the Danish colony of Iceland, where the good old bishop exerted himself to the utmost in her entertainment. His most successful effort in that direction, says a writer in the Montreal Standard, followed upon the explanation of a mistake which at first greatly scandalized his royal mistress.

The queen paid many compliments to her host, and having learned that little bridge.

But if it is so safe and pleasant a p ath, and a short cut into the bargain, why do so few people care to tread it?

"Is it always wrong on a journey to talk to a man to whom I have not been introduced?" girls sometimes write and ask me.

The form of introduction is the path of conventionality, and if short cuts are just as safe and pleasant, is it not strange that so few nice people takes them?

There are, of course, people great enough to transcend conventions.

Great enough to make the crowd ad mire and even imitate their eccentricities instead of scoring them.

Great enough to cut away from all forms and decide for themselves what is right.

But these are the rare souls, and unless you are absolutely sure that you are a rare soul, I think you will find that keeping fairly close to most of society's conventions is, on the whole, the safest and pleasantest way.

It happens that the Danish word for "sheep," and the worthy bishop promptly answered, "Two hundred." "Two hundred children!" cried the queen. "How can you possibly maintain such a number?" "Easily enough, please your majesty," replied the prelate, with a cheerful smile. "In the summer I turn them out upon the hill to grass, and when the and over it sails and pleasant way.

### Had Heart Trouble.

Nerves Were All Unstrung.

Wherever there is any weakness of the heart or nerves, flagging energy or physical breakdown, the use of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will soon produce a healthy, strong system.

Can Do Her Writes—"I wish to Own Hell you what Milwork Work heart to a doctor, and he told me I had heart trouble and that my nerves were all unstrung. I took his medicine, as he ordered me to do, but it did me no good. I then started to take Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and had only taken one box before I started to feel better, so I continued their use until I had taken several boxes, and I am now strong and well, and able to do my work. When I commenced taking your pills I weighed 125 pounds, and now weigh 185 and have given birth to a lovely young daughter, which was a happy thing in the family. When I commenced taking Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, I could not go upstairs without resting before I got to the top. I can now you without any trouble."

Paris milliners are now experiment. The cheffich or net evening scarf.
Paris milliners are now experiment. The submit medium-sized picture-effect hat is again to the fore. The natural colored chamols glove is that medium-sized picture-effect hat is again to the fore. The natural colored chamols glove is that medium-sized picture-effect hat is again to the fore. The natural colored chamols glove is that medium-sized picture-effect into few or the high account of the paris milliners are now experiment. The medium-sized picture-effect into few or the high account of the paris milliners are now experiment. The medium-sized picture-effect into few or the fore. The natural colored chamols glove is that medium-sized picture-effect hats.

The fock of chantilly lace is an old-time favorite that is again to the fore. The natural colored chamols glove is that medium-sized picture-effect hats.

The revexade same

"When she asked me if I'd like to have a second piece of cake I said, 'No, thank you; I've had enough,'"

"Maud's father objected to the man she wanted to marry, and she objected to the man be wanted to marry, and she objected to the man be wanted in the property."

"And so she's soing to marry the compromise?"

"No, the man objects."

"REGAL OINTMENT

Is strongly antiseptic, des troys and prevents the growth of germs that cause suppuration and by its mild stimulating action waterths askerthing a strong tendency to heal without a scar. 250, a Box

Sent by mall on receipt of price,

"And in long. Serve in the sauce.

WANTED—A NEW STOMAGH

No man has yet discovered a way to secure a new stomach. We only have on requires our best care. Indigestive worth of yellow ochre with an equal quantity of rice powder and put into a box. Put in the lace and shake it up. Brush of all the powder possible. It will be a fast color.

REGAL OINTMENT

Is strongly antiseptic, des troys and prevents the growth of germs that cause suppuration and by its mild stimulating action with the sacing tendency to heal without a scar. 250, a Box

Sent by mall on receipt of price,

"When she asked me if I'd like to have a second plece of cake I said, 'No, then sauce.

WANTED—A NEW STOMAGH

No man has yet discovered a way to secure a new stomach. We only he westomach. We only he westomach. We only he westomach we only he worst care. Indigestive of the worst care. Indigestive of the worst care. Indigestive of the worst care. Indigestive worst. The lace of the scale there the sack hung in midair. The ship put out to sea. The sack ways and that with the mast. And for nearly three hours his waying and banging, this bumpen on an administ of all the own of the secure a new stomach. We only he worst care. Indigestive of doing proper we sould came from the sack. shouled:

The hall be received by the underside the mast. And for nearly three hours his waying and banging, this bumpen is swaring about care from the sack. shouled:

The hall be received to ward

## BREAD

Watch This Space

**Butter-Nut** 

DUNLOP-Died at Sydney, C. B., on Jan. 12th, Mrs. Jane Dunlop, wife of James Dunlop, in the 57th year of her age, leaving husband, one son and two daughters to mourn their

# A COLUMN FOR WOMEN

### Household: Hints

Some people use the whites as well as the yolks of eggs in making may onnoise. Just before serving the may onnaise the white of the egg is whiped stiff and beaten into the dress-

many seasons past, Everything that is offered in Irish lace is now popular. Some of the new satin and lace jalace is now popular.

Some of the new satin and lace jabots are very large.

Fashion is evidently frending toward very full sleeves.

It is quite evident that a big very teseason is upon us.

Carved ivory hatpins are stylish with white evening hats.

Short length dresses continue to be of the moyen age design.

Blouses of chiffon to match the suits are in full vogue again.

Striped flannel, linen and madras are used for morning shirtwaists.

Suede shoes in grays, browns and blues as well as blacks are seen.

Round collars are increasing in size and bid fair to develop into capes.

Three yards is the regulation length of the chiffon or net evening scarf.

Paris milliners are now experimenting with medium-sized picture-effect hats.

The frock of chantilly lace is an old-time favorite that is again to the fore.

The natural colored chamois glove is having a considerable favor for street wear.

Large handbags are now out of style.

The newest are small, and made of

burn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I could not go upstairs without resting before I got to the top. I can now go up without any trouble."

Price, 50 cents per box or 3 for \$1.25, at all dealers or ma'led direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Cabbage water is the cause of disagreeable smells when it is not thrown away. To avoid the smell, some people put a piece of charcoal in with the cabbage when boiling it.

For a sardine cocktail, a novel dish, prepare cocktail sauce in a glass surrounded by ice, as in an oyster cocktail. Then cut sardines in pieces about an inch long. Serve in the sauce.

REACHED THE BIMIT.

An old sailor noticed something suspicious about a sack of meal that was being swung by a crane at Port Nolloth on to his ship. The sailor told the captain there seemed to be something moving in that particular sack, and the captain said:

"Aha, a stowaway, I guess! Keep it till the last. Then sailor kept the sack till the last. Then he swung it up over the boid and as the winshman was going to lower it he shouted.

"No, no! Don't lower down! Let her hang!"

And there the sack hung in midair. The ship put out to sea. The sack

A fresh reason given weekly

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D. B YANER, Scientific Optician. 38 Dock Streat. Close 6 p.m. Sat. 9 p.m.

Star Fashions

How To Obtain Patterns To obtain STAR patterns of accom-panying design, fill out the following coupon and send it to

PATTERN DEPARTMENT, THE STAR inclosing 10 cents for each pattern desired. Orders filled by mail. Several days usually required. When ordering patterns, write name and addess, size and number of pattern, carefully.

Star Patterns.

(10 Cents Each.)

No... Size...



CHILD'S DRESS WITH GUIMPE.

Paris Pattern No. 3171. All Seams Allowed.

The pinafore dress to be worn over a guimpe is shown in one of its prettiest forms in this design. The dress has a deep rounded neck and targe armholes, and the long waist and short skirt make it very stylish little garment. Becoming fullness is supplied by the underlaid box plait at the centre front and back, and the closing is effected under each arm. The guimpe is back closing and finished at the waistline by a casing and drawing strings. In the front view the dress is shown made of Scotch plaid serge, plain material facing the neck and armholes and is also used for the felt. Polished hort buttons supply the decoration, also the closing. The guimpe is made of white lawn and the neck and wrist bands are trimmed with insertion. The pattern is cut in four sizes, from 3 to 9 years For a child of 7 years the dress requires 1% yards of material 36 inches wide, with as in the front view ½ yard of contrasting material 24 inches wide. The guimpe requires 1% yards of material 36 inches wide, and % yard of insertion.

Price of Pattern, 10 cents. Beautiful Silver 1847 ROGERS BROS. Knives, forks and spoons of this well-known brand represent every requirement of correct table service.

Best tea sets, dishes, walters, etc., are stamped MERIDEN BRITA CO. SOLD BY LEADING DEALERS "Silper Plate that Wears"

"DOWN DEEP IN THE CELLAR."

Chug-chug! Br-r-r! br-r-r. Honkhonk; Gilligillug-gilligillug!
The pedestrian paused at the intersection of two busy cross streets, and looked about.

An automobile was rushing at him from one direction, a motor-cycle from another, and a taxicab was speedily approaching.

Zip-zip! Zing-glug!
He looked up and saw directly above him a runaway airship in rapid descent.

There was but one chance. He was standing upon a manhole cover. Quickly seizing it, he lifted the lid and jumped into the hole—just in time to be run over by a subway train.—Specialties.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

January 16th, 1910.

Germain Street Baptist Church. Rev. J. H. McDonald, of Fredericton, N. B., will occupy the pulpit at both morning and evening services, (11 a. m. and 7 p. m.) Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Men's League Class at 12.15. Strangers made welcome.

Portland Methodist Church. Rev. Neil McLaughlin pastor. 11 a. m., Rev. C. W. Squires, 7 p. m., the pastor. 2.30 p. m., Sabbath School. Adult Bible Class, Bible Study Union. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. All are welcome.

When boiling bacon or ham add a little vinegar and two or three claves.

When boiling bacon or ham add a little vinegar and two or three cloves to the water and leave the meat 'n

will be delicious.

etc., is to write the name in pencil, then stitch over the line with a seming machine, using a coarse thread and long stitch.