pohibition and Politics.

Sir,-In Saturday's issue o wocate appeared an appeal to ionists by Rev. A. McKinley There are two things in it which I propose to comment. his reference to our soldiers front and what they accomworking together. The of most returned Newfoundoldiers is that while they were front fighting for freedom, ans and others robbed them of wn liberty without even con-

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mless those who voted for pro-"stand pat on their votes," ion becomes "a failure, an failure." I agree with him, been telling people that for last 3ix years. But will they Not likely. The very Prohibition" stinks in the nosof the people of this country. conceived in iniquity by poliin order to drive Morris out politics. It was born in wickedand brought forth with lies and romises. The jails were to beempty and the policeman's job ure, and every outport man get his jar filled in St. John's. hitionist will reply that ibition has failed only because it not enforced. And yet there was when they had a prohibitionas Attorney General, another as General and three more as of Control. Besides, any ibitionist could prosecute. It is very well to blame the law. If tionists could amend it in

B. Fraser. Brigade did they not then make it ct31,nov7,14 The truth is that leading prohibinists knew that it was only a XXXXXXXX and never intended to ctly carried out. The chief ders were never prosecuted. XXXXXX hen a policeman, anxious to make little money on the side started the nited. ne in the matter? A man-of-war s sent to arrest the offenders, but m's, Nfld. her leading prohibitionists came to e rescue of the Flat Islanders and WNER: things which r overhauled. certain that The prohibition movement was atted by politicians and the campurious parts the buy them as if GENU-not only con-ts are made ign was run by them, with the help, course, of many sincere men most whom have since realized that they d been used as catspaws 'to bull estauts out of the fire for politiary strength ans. The Advocate announced on DEALERS. turday that the Methodist Minisis in making is of the city would start a Prohibi-

on drive on Sunday. Now if it were TEMPERANCE drive I would be th them heart and soul. But probition is another thing altogether. The attempt to resurrect Prohibim is being engineered by politias, though sincere men may back It is foolish to think it can ever a real success while the names of many leading prohibitionists are found on the books of the Con oller. Therefore one can only come the conclusion that it is being rerected for political purposes. I tired of seeing temperance matters used to further the schemes of

phibition was started in order to Morris. One can be pardoned for "Whom do they want to kill

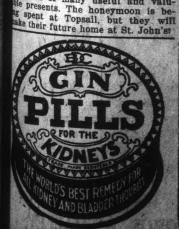
WARWICK SMITH.

A Meeting of the Methodist llege-Ayre Athletic Associion will be held in the Institute om (Methodist College) this day evening at 8 o'clock. A and attendance is requested. En-ance Long's Hill. P. H. HUD-Sec'y.—oct31,1i

Wedding Bells.

FOWLER-CONURD.

In Friday. October 28th, at 5 p.m., the Rev. T. B. Darby, the Methodist llege Home was the scene of a quiet, t pretty wedding, when Bessie. only nighter of Mrs. and the late Henry wer of Topsail, was united in the ly bonds of matrimony to Mr. D. of Scotland. At the hour apinled the bride attired in grey cosime with hat to match, carrying a ouquet of astors and maiden hair red the drawing-room, atby Mr. Lloyd Fowler, who also led as best man. The bridesmaid see Miss Susie Parsons, who wore a say costume with hat to match carryalda F. Bursell, who was dressin cream satin and rose colored hat. Her the ceremony the wedding party tored to Topsail, where the recep-n was held at the bride's cousin's iss Ada Cheaytor. The groom's preest to the bride was a lovely set of
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New Silk Ties

Smart New Hats New English Velour Hats. Shades of Grey and Fawn with black ribbon bands; smartest style for fall; all sizes. \$5.80 Reg. \$6.85 each for English Felt Hats. The very latest shapes in colors of Fawn, Brown and Grey; narrow brims; sizes 6% to Tweed Golf Caps.

Heavy Winter Caps. Extra special values; wool lined flaps; assorted colors and sizes. Regular \$2.50 each \$1.65 Boys' Tweed Hats. Boys' Tweed Caps.

In Grey and Fawn-Mixed Tweeds; Golf shapes; Soft Collars. A new style of low cut Collars, with deep points; in White only. Reg. 40c. each 34c.

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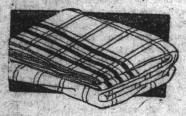
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 Silk Underskirts. Well cut Silk and Satin Underskirts with hem-stitched and pleated flounces; colors of Nigger, Saxe, Navy, Green, Shot-Purple, Shot-Green and Light

A Special Sale of **Wool and Cotton** Blankets

Wee Tot Blankets. 30 x 40 inch, wool finished all-over checks in Blue and Pink. Reg. 1.90 pair \$1.75



Cotton Blankets.

Wool Blankets. Size 50 x 70 in. Former Price \$ 9.00 pair for \$ 6.50 Size 54 x 70 in. Former Price \$11,25 pair for \$ 8.10 Size 60 x 78 in. Former Price \$13.50 pair for \$ 9.70 Size 60 x 85 in. Former Price \$15.75 pair for \$11.30 Size 60 x 85 in. Former Price \$18.00 pair for \$11.50 Size 70 x 88 in. Former Price \$18.00 pair for \$12.50 All Wool.

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Size 56 x 74 in. Former Price \$8.45 pair for . \$6.50

Blouse Sale Continued

In White and Ivory, smart roll collars edged with silk braid; large pearl buttons on front, long sleeves, buttoned cuffs; sizes 36 to 40 in. Reg. \$6.00

Costume Blouses. Or Shirtwalsts in materials of Trico-line, Habutal and Colored Black Silk, in the newest of the season's styles; all sizes. Reg. \$7.25 each for . . \$6.30

Taffeta Silk Shirtwaists. Colors of Saxe, Navy, Taupe and Black, high or low collar, long sleeves; sizes 36 to 40 in. Reg. \$10.50 each \$9.00 for \$9.00

French models, only one or a kind; Over-Blouses, Smocks, etc., in Crepe de Chene, in a variety of new colorings. Prices \$12.00 each \$20.00

The Royal Stores, Limited

The Week's Calendar.

OCTOBER-10th Month-31 Days. 31,-MONDAY, New Moon, Hallow-

mas Eve. Dr. Lang, Archbishop of York, born 1864. Beersheba captured 1917. Hungary a Re-

NOVEMBER-11th Month-30 Days 1.—TUESDAY. All Saints. Hallowmas. Naval engagement off Cor-2.-WEDNESDAY. All Saints. Jen-

ny Lind died, 1887. Kattegat Naval Tight, 1917. .-THURSDAY. St. Winifred. Battle of Acre, 1840. Emperor of Japan born, 1852. Yarmouth bombarded, 1914.

A.) founded, 1636. British troops reinforced Italians, 1917. Battle of the Sambre, 1918. -SATURDAY. Gunpowder Plot, 1605. William of Orange landed at Torbay, 1688. Battle of

(Crimean War) 1854. Poland

Republic, 1916. -SUNDAY. 24th after Trinity. S Leonard. Carbonear partially destroyed by fire, 1860.

Lawlessness.

Residents of Forest and Quidi Vidi soamps have been following females ing. Pa., popular clothing salesman for the well-known firm of Croll & Keck: and if this practice is persisted in, the police will be requested to take a hand. It speaks ill for the morals of St. John's when unescorted girls are

The grocer of Water Street East who, on Saturday, added a fresh meat counter to his establishment, met with an unqualified success. An experienlac she was like another person, and I'm firmly convinced that years have been added to her life. It makes me in an immaculate white suit, he was shudder now when I think what the kept busy all the day cutting meat result might have been if she hadn't in various sized pieces, which could taken Tanlac in time." be purchased at little more than half Tanlac is sold by leading druggists the price obtaining at some of the butchers' stalls. The meat was all Tasker Hallow'een Party

MONDAY. Oct. 31. We have just opened a lot of the give better service than any other took brushes they have used. Each brush in individual sanitary carton. The tables were looked after by the ladies, and the committee and all concerned are deserving of praise on the success achieved. Price \$1.

Art Exhibition Closed.

The exhibition of his pictures which wreaths to adorn her casket .- advt. Mr. Wilfred R. Wood held all last week in the Empire Hall, closed on Saturday afternoon. A large number of people took advantage of the last opportunity to see Mr. Wood's splendid work, and the ladies who seeved tea in aid of the S.P.C.A. had a very busy afternoon. Nearly all the local scenes painted by Mr. Wood were sold as were also several pictures painted in England and Spain.

Here and There.

Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home Made Bread.—oct18,6mo

DISCHARGING GRAIN CARGO. The grain cargo of s.s. Otta is being discharged and stored on board the schooners Sordello and Inspiration at the Dock pier. The work of discharging is under the supervision of Mr. T

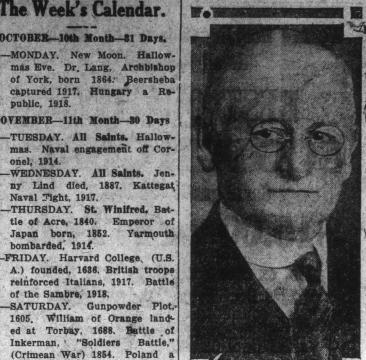
The New Blouses that BISHOP'S opened yesterday are something entirely new and most serviceable, but there are so few of them that you will need to see them at once.

CHIMNEY ON FIRE .- At 7 p.m. Saturday the Central and East End Fire Companies were called to Duckworth Street, where the chimney in the residence of Dr. Campbell was in a blaze. The use of a portable extinguisher put out the blaze without causing any damage.

Knicker Hosiery for men and boys have dropped considerably in price. Good quality Men's Knicker Hose are only Two Dollars and Thirty Cents a pair, Boys' are only One Dollar and Sixty Cents a pair at BISHOP'S,

STILL ALARM .- At 10 a.m. yes erday a still alarm brought the Central and East End Fire companies to the butcher shop of W. Thompson, Military Road, where a slight fire was in progress, caused by sparks from a chimney used by tenants, who coupled the upper portion of the building. Very little damage was done the

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St. John's when unescorted girls are subjected to the unwanted attentions of trotteurs.

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McMurdo's Store News. Over 250 children attended the mul Tasker celebration, which this year took the form of a Halloween Party, in the Masonic Temple on Sat-We have just opened a lot of the urday. Mr. P. K. McLeod was in charge famous English Prophylactic Tooth of the entertainment and the pierrots Brushes. These English Prophylactic and Mutt and Jeff created consider-Brushes are made of superior silver-wired bristles, and are of better qual-show was given by the Rev. C. A. ity than are in the brushe- of the same Moulton, while the C.L.B. Band were name of American origin. Many people also present and enlivened the proregard these brushes as the last word coedings with some excellent selecin tooth brushes, and find them to tions. The tables were looked after

Liptons Caramels, Toffees and Cho- NOTE OF THANKS. - Mr. John colates are very tasty. We have them. Evans and family desire to thank all kind friends for expressions of sympathy in their recent through the loss of a kind, and loving wife and mother. They also wish to thank, sincerely those who sent

From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind N.N.E., gale, weather fine. S.S. Sheba passed in yesterday at 7 p.m., and passed west again at 11 passey Bay till storm abates. S.S. Daisy hore up from here - 2.m. in seach of missing boat. Bar. 29.35; Ther. 42.



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