has just received direct from the Manufacturers

GENUINE Vaseline Goods.

which he offers as follows:—
VASELINE—in small bottles 5c. each
VASELINE—in large bottles 10c. each
VASELINE—in medium tins 4c. each
CARBOLATED VASELINE—
A valuable antiseptic dressing9c. & 17c.
COLD CREAM VASELINE—
Soothing and healing to the skin11c. & 16c. each
CAPSICUM VASELINE—
Far better than using mustard plasters14c. each
MENTHOLATED VASELINE— For nervous headache, neuralgia, &c14c. each
CAMPHOR ICE—Boxes and Tubes—
For chapped hands and lips 10c. each
VASELINE, ANALGIC—
For rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains, &c24c. each
VASELINE, BORATED—
Particularly good for catarrh 9c. each
VASELINE HAIR TONIC—
A liquid preparation for the hair
POMADE VASELINE—For toilet purposes, 11c. each
VASELINE SOAP— A splendid Soap for the nursery 7c. cake
A spicially boap for the nursery cake

VASELINE WHITE MINERAL OIL-For chronic constipation 55c. bot., \$3.60 tin of 1 gall. WHITE VASELINE—For toilet purposes..18c. bot. CAMPHORATED VASELINE—

for the treatment of sores and eruptions. . 14c. tin

VASELINE OXIDE ZINC OINTMENT—

Contains 8 per cent. Gum Camphor, for rheumatism, gathered breasts, &c. 10c. tube We have also another shipment of REGAL SCARLET GRAPE JUICE—The Best on

the Market, which we offer at the following low prices: 4 oz. Bottles 9c. each Buy a bottle and be convinced of its quality.

> We also offer a shipment of CAMPBELL'S CELEBRATED SOUPS. Assorted kinds, only 12 cents tin.

Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor H. A. WINTER, B.A., - - Editor

FRIDAY, October 6th, 1916.

The Next Step.

There has been a distinct lull following the great operations on the Somme front of the past few weeks, to be explained both by the necessity the Allies are under of collecting their resources for a renewal of the attack and by the infavourable weather conditions that

tain peculiarities.

The town rests on the north bank of the Somme, and its southern approach is protected both by the river and the marshy flats that border it. From this side an assault is out of the question, but success for the French on the other, northern, side would automatically compel the Germans south of the river to fall back across it and evacuate Peronne as a military necessity.

The land to the north is much more favourable to the attack. It is broken by a number of hills, of which the highest is just below Bouchavesnes and the welfare and comfort of every member of the Regiment who was accessible to them: they are too well known to need recalling and have been rewarded by the gratitude of the men themselves and of the community. The Premier's presence in England at a time when Newfoundland's sons had won for her wide and splendid recognition coincided also with that of other eminent representatives of the Colonies. We trust that the result will be seen, and that Newfoundland will be able to enjoy some of the benefits hereafter which Sir Edward's gifts and the occasion presented to him the convertibility.

The land to the north is much more favourable to the attack. It is broken by a number of hills, of which the highest is just below Bouchavenes and already in the hands of the French. Their first object must be to take Mount St. Quentin, and this they will certainly do by their favourite method of driving past it higher up. We may expect at any time an assault in force upon Allaines, which lies upon the Tortille, a small tributary of the Somme. If they can take it, and get around St. Quentin, the Germans will find much of the defensive factors of the position a disadvantage to them. But there is no chance of Peronne being cut off as Combles was, for there are several lines of railway and a number of good roads leading from it, over which retreat in the darkness, would be comparatively easy. Assuming that Mount St. Quentin is taken by the French, the resulting position is thus summed up by the leaves the comparatively reasy. Assuming that Mount St. Quentin is taken by the French, the resulting position is thus summed up by the leaves the comparatively reasy and a large political readjustments make that must affect as profoundly. We hope, at any rate, that our represented to the midwitch state is made with each occasion presented to the themefits hereafter which Sir Edward's gitts and the colonles and of many matters about the octain that the original proportion of the manufacture of tobacco, consigned to the bemefits hereafter which Sir Edward's gitts and the colonles and of many matters about the object of the manufacture of tobacco, consigned to the bim the hoporuminal processing about two thousand prounds and is 6 feet high, and 5 feet high and ther Colonles and of many matters and the colonles and of many matters and t

ear line could not fall back without acrificing the front. The situation is appossible. No commander would permit his forces to get into such a position. Therefore as the French advance from Allaines, the Germans will have to retire from the east bank of the Somme, permit the French to cross the river, and in so doing the

The importance of Peronne is very great, and we must look for fierce and sanguinary fighting before it falls into

The Premier's Return.

After an absence of some month Sir Edward and Lady Morris returned have prevailed there. But there are a few slight indications that the next logical moves are in preparation. The Allies have choice of two alternatives, with Bapaume and Peronne as the respective objectives; it seems likely that Peronne will be first selected.

There are signs of it closely is the second and cardy Morris returned and Lady Morris returned to St. John's yesterday Afferson. We welcome them back upon the completion of a visit to the home land during times the most momentous she has ever witnessed. That visit will be first associated in their minds and those of all of us with the great deeds and greater sequificant of the property of the contraction of the c There are signs of it already in the slight advance of the French above Rancourt. The situation about Peronne is interesting and marked by certain peculiarities.

1st Nfld. REGIMENT.

Casualty List.

1ST. NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT. OCTOBER 6. 1774—Private John Hanham, Burin.
At Wandsworth; jaundice.
2118—Private William O'Rielly, Placentia. At Wandsworth; disordered action heart.

1723—Private James Dober, Little
Bay, Marystown. At Wamdsworth;
disordered action heart.

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

W. P. A. Notice.

Sphagnum Moss for Surgical Band The Committee of the W. P. A. ar most grateful for the splendid response to their appeal. A shipment of 54 sacks has been made per S.S. Graciana last month to London for Hospital use, and there is still a continuous continuous accompany to the same accompany to the second opportunity for shipment. We feel that we have now made a sufficiently large collection and have decided to end further supplies for this year.

linard's Liniment Co., Limited. Gents,-A customer of ours cured MINARD'S LINIMENT.

VILANDIE FRERES.

MARGARET DAVIDSON,

Reids' Boats.

The Argyle left Marystown at 7.1 o.m. yesterday, outward.

The Clyde is leaving Lewisporte to

7.15 a.m. to-day.

The Ethie is north of Flower's Cove.

The Glencoe arrived at Placentia at

me left S. W. Arm at 8 p.m

The Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques at 7.30 a.m. to-day. The Meigle left Port aux Basque t 9 p.m. yesterday. The Sagona left Twillingate at 5.50 o.m. yesterday, going north.

The Neptune is due at Twillingate

com the north. The Wren is leaving Clarenville to-

Here and There. Fresh Irish Hams and Bacon at ELLIS'.

RABBITS SCARCE. - Rabbits are unprecendetly scarce this season and huntsmen and trappers are unable to

St. Ivel Cheese, small tins, at ELLIS'.

CITY'S COLLECTIONS. — This week's collections are \$5,537.25 as compared with \$5,753.63 for the same period last year

Partridge Dinners and Suppers supplied at short notice. WATERFORD HALL—sep28,tf

ON ROUND TRIP.—Mr. J. L. Noon-an, Chief Clerk of the Reid Nfld. Co.'s freight department, is making the round trip on the S.S. Sagona to the

Stafford's Liniment cures Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia and all Aches and Pains. For sale everywhere.—jly22,tf

AROUND AGAIN .- J. J. Murphy, sr., of the Reid Co.'s freight department who was seriously ill for the past nonth, is around again to-day alm

fully recovered. Enjoy your meals by taking a teaspoonful of Stafford's Prescription "A" before eating. Price 25c. and 50c. Postage 5 and 10c. extra.—jly22,tf

RAW MATERIAL.—Large shipments of raw material for the manufacture of tobacco, consigned to the Imperial Tobacco Co., arrived by train

Our Special Ready-to-Wear

Telvet

with Satin Edged Rim, for

is very smart. Black only.

See Them in Our Window.

FORSYTH TAILORED WAISTS

would still be the choice of discriminating women, even if style were their only advantage; but to this, skilful tailoring and per-

fect fit is added. PLAIN LINEN, \$3.20 each. EMBROID. MUSLIN, \$4.30 ea. White Muslin, embroidered in

Mauve, Saxe and all White. VIYELLA, \$6.40 each, in Blue, Pink and Lavender

stripes. CHIFFON BROADCLOTH, \$8.00 each, in Cream only.

CREPE DE CHENE, \$8.00 to \$10.00, Navy, Sky, Maise,

Rose, Coral, Cream & Black. STRIPE AND PLAID SILKS, \$8.40 to \$14.00. All the popular tartans and stripes.

SELF TAFFETA SILK, \$10.00 to \$14.00; Navy, Myrtle, Emerald, Brown and Copenhagen.

FORSYTH WAISTS are stocked in all sizes, 34 to 42,

AT BISHOP'S, Sole Agents for Nfld.

TAILORED SKIRTS.

Fashion never conceived of more fascinating or better tailored models than the British and American Skirts that we are now showing.

LADIES' BLACK and NAVY SERGE SKIRTS. \$1.75 to \$8.80, in Melton, Serge

and Wool Poplin. MISSES' SKIRTS. \$2 60 to \$4 80.

This ought to fill a long felt want if we are to judge by the number of times we have been asked for them.

Sizes 27 inches to 36 inches now in stock, in shades of Grey, Saxe, Brown, Navy and assorted Tweeds.

Fifty of the Newest Ladies' Dresses, \$9.00 to \$26.00.

in Serge, Eoline, Crepe de Chene, in Serge, Eoleine, Crepe de Chene Navy, Saxe, Royal, Lavender, Nigger, Black, Mid. Brown, &c.

Bishop Sons & Co., Limited.

Telephone 484.

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE CAREFUL CONSIDERATION.

Lieut. Pringle,

Son of a Nova Scotin Chaplain, Single-Handed, Kills the Crew of a German Handed, Kills the Crew of a German mainly of Montreal men, was advancing toward the German trenches Lieutenant Eric Dennis Saved by His Helmet.

London, September 29. — Details with have just reached London of the death in action of Lieutenant Pringle, is a september 29. — Details which have just reached London of the death in action of Lieutenant Pringle, is a september 29. — Details with his revolver. After he had accomplished this he was instantly killed by an enemy bullet.

Fell a victim of a German bullet. As his battalion, which was composed mainly of Montreal men, was advancing to the German trenches Louden the mainly of Montreal men, was advancing to the German trenches Louden the part of his nose by a shell fragment, but refused to stop fighting, saying he was going to get a Hun before he stopped. He got to the German trenches, captured a dammed tail. 'Ow could we 'elp it? Our 'elm was jammed."—Alfred Noyes dressing station for treatment.

Through German Eyes.

"If England Won."-Prophecies o

The latest German papers make a prave display of the "storming" of Tutrakan, and enormous headlines nounce "The Capitulat of the ortress," "The German-Bulgarian ictory," and "The Capture of more han 20,000 Roumanians." A good deal is also made of the rejoicings in Ber. lin, where, according to the Berlin correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung, "hoisting of flags was not, as is usually the case on the occasion of great victories, ordered or recomnended by the military or the police, out was a voluntary act of healthy ublic sentiment," and expressing satfaction at the fact that "preciselhese Rumanians have suffered a serious blow soon after the beginning of

But the papers as a whole are disinctly gloomy, and little comfort is found in the hesitating assurances about the temper of the conference beween the Imperial Chancellor and Secretaries of State and the Reichstag eaders. The Cologne Gazette pubishes an impassioned appeal for appreciation of the awful consequences of German defeat. The semi-official organ quotes with approval an anonynous handsheet, which uses language ike the following:

The majority of our people still have no conception of the consequences which would follow if we were defeated, and defeated by such an enemy as England. It is a dangerous mistake to regard as vain boasting the speeches of English Ministers and deouties, who after our overthrow, desire to destroy German "militarism," to blow up Krupp's works, and to banish the Kaiser to St. Helena. In the event if her victory England will act quite differently. "Sink, burn and deevent of her victory England will act For God's sake let us not deceive ourselves about England's determinaion so to force Germany to her knees that she must accept England's conlitions without resistance, and be wiped out for ever as a competitor in the vorld's markets. All classes of the ople are united in this resolve, from the First Sea Lord to the humblest lock laborer at Newcastle-on-Tyne. It annot be too firmly insisted that such victory for England would mean an rreparable catastrophe for the Gernan empire. Not only would the German empire be dissolved, but our people itself would be most seriously threatened with extinction, especially in view of the Russian torrent pouring in from the East. Such an English victory would not only mean the bankruntey of our industry and our oversea trade, but it would be the ruin of our whole middle class. It would be felt especially by our trading middle class, because such an English victory would totally exclude the possibility of our enemies being made to pay our war costs, and for generations to come our own war burdens wound grow enormously. Among our workmen throw them back 80 years-back to the times when English machine-made yarns drove out German hand-made varns, and starvation fever carried away thousands, especially in Silesia and Saxony.-London Times.

The Warship's "Quibble"

I suppose that I must be regarded as an uncommonly black liar by any German sympathizer who reads this article-if any do-for his friends tell him that the Warspite is at the bottom of the sea, whereas I now tell that on leaving the Inflexible I personally visited the Warspite and saw her holes being patched, six weeks after the Jutland battle. She was even then ready for action again. It is true that she had been battered heavil for she had taken on no less than eight German ships. One hole was about the size of a small church window, and she had many dents. But the real damage done was not great, and the spirits of her men were very great indeed.

This is the way in which they tossed aside their crowns of heroism. In the hottest part of the fight they had executed an extraordinary manoeuvre. The Warrior was being very badly mauled at the time; and the Warspite came between her and the enemy, taking all the punishment, paying as much back as she could, and slowly revolving like a great cat chasing its tail, all her guns coming into play in turn. The Warrior was saved, and every one aboard agreed that this manoeuvre of the Warspite was a new and a remarkable one, deserving of much gratitude. Whereupon a deputation was sent to the Warspite pearing gifts-boxes of cigars and sundry bottles—that would in most son of a Nova Scotia Chaplain, show that he made a heroic stand before he lans were wounded in the same action.

Take 'em, mates. You saved us," said the grateful emissaries. "Take 'em back, 'A young soldier with the Nova