Fencing Wire.

problematical to be relied upon. If the West front alone were to be considered, the idea would be out of the question. The end cannot come there, or there alone, for a long time yet, and this fact, as well as the conservation of precious lives, accounts for the deliberate nature of Joffre's operations. "Festina lente"—make haste slowly—is his motto, and a wise one. The armies in the West, then, cannot bring about the end for months to come, but they can help to hasten Barbed Galvanized **Plain Twist Galvanized** Coil Spring Galvanized tain to have made considerable progress towards the goal of her lost provinces, so that West, South and East Austria will be faced by armies Galvanized Fencing East Austria will be faced by armies to which she cannot conceivably oppose equivalent forces. Inevitable disaster will confront her and the arch-enemy behind. Joffre will hold Germany powerless. Even in the depth of winter any large subtraction of men will be too dangerous to be practicable. Even if matters have not advanced so far, and Bulgaria, say, still holds out, it will be at best but a postponement; the important point is that by the time winter, with all its prospects of hardship, descends upon Germany, her people will see at last clearly what the spring and summer hold in store for them. It is for this reason that the inclement conditions that will halt or hamper our military campaign will lend invaluable assist-Farm and Poultry Wire Strainers and Fencing Tools.

Geo. Knowling.

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor H. A. WINTER, B.A., - - Editor WEDNESDAY, September 6, 1916.

Father Duffy's Lecture.

A large audience greeted the Rev. T. Gavan Duffy at Columbus Hall, last evening, when he delivered

Kalomite Laundry Marvel, the

Children's hats for fall incline to

Evening Telegram

On the Somme.

The messages that continue to come over the wires suggest that the Duffy spent four years in the jungle, offensive effort begun on and expects to return to spend forty Sunday by the French was of more considerable er and held his audience from start proportions than at first appeared. It is still proceeding. It has embraced gains of the first magnitude, including possession and control of some very important high ground. The question is beginning to become more pertial. and British was of more considerable important high ground. The question is beginning to become more pertinent, when will the great assault begin that is to take Peronne? The first French advance carried them so far ahead of their British friends that they have had to wait ever since for the line to be straightened and the position at Peronne, if it is taken, rendered secure from enfilading fire and flank attacks. Since then, in the face of tremendous difficulties, the British line has been carried forward steadily, halting now and again but never isolding for the land his forbears had spent their lives in serving, he elected to join the band of Irish missionaries that have carried the Gospel line has been carried forward steadily, halting now and again but never yielding a foot of ground gained. Pozieres, Contalmaison, Bazentin, Longueval, Guillemont—this is a fine catalogue of achievement. We should think that if Ginchy and Combles could be added to the list all would be ready for the advance north and south of the Somme upon Peronne. Once it is taken we may expect things to happen in earnest.

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But indeed it may be asked, in the light of events everywhere, whether there is now so great a necessity of taking it at all. There is at least no present necessity, and Joffre is not the one to offer to buy it at too great a price. The Allies have achieved by their two months' offensive a tactical ascendancy which will henceforth be of the utmost value to them. In a sense they have turned the tables upon the Germans. The positions they on the Germans. The positions they have taken were of such defensive strength that before July they might strength that before July they might conceivably have been depleted of much of their garrisons for more century. Try it. Ask your Gropressing needs elsewhere. This cannot be done now. The Allies menace too dangerously now the whole Noyon salient to permit the withdrawal of a Road.—aug17,tf single battalion. When we look towards the other theatres of war we

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In order to make a speedy clearance

Fishery Report to Board of Trade.

Sept. 2nd. From S. E. Chafe (Sou —The catch to date is 2850 qtls., and for last week 40. Only 40 punts are fishing. Little or nothing is being done by hook and liners but some codis being taken with trawls when balt is procurable. Squid is scarce and prospects are not bright at present. Sept. 2nd. From C. J. Rendell (Heart's Content to Winterton)—Six dories and skiffs and 90 boats are fishing. The catch is 480 gtls. and for not bring about the end for months, to come, but they can help to hasten it considerably in other quarters. If they pin every available German unit to the lines in front of them, what will be the general position when winter sets in? It is not only possible, but even probable, that Bulgaria will have been forced into surrender and Turkey cut off for good. Italy is certain to have made considerable profrom the Straits or Labrador in this

Sept. 2nd. From A. J. Pearce (Twillingate to Trump Island)—The hook and line fishing has not improved is from ½ to 1½ barrels. The increase in the average is owing to some few boats having obtained good catches through having plenty of bait. From 4 0to 50 skiffs are fishing and the catch to date is 1823 qtls., with 140 for last week.

McMurdo's Store News

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 6, 1916. Carnol, containing Beef Extract, Cod Liver Oil Extract and the Glycerophosphites combined together in an elegant and most palatable elixir, claims to possess the stimulating, nerve building, and flesh-forming elecampaign will lend invaluable assistance to our side of the moral and economic conflict. The pivot upon which the whole of this structure turns is the gripping power of the Allied armies from Belgium to Switzand we have certainly heard remark-able stories of its effects in bringing the system up to normal in cases of simple anemia, and as a tonic after acute diseases and summer troubles. Carnol is easily digested, and contains no habit forming drugs, and it may be taken by the most delicate and fastiderland. Thus every yard of ground won upon the Somme has a value far transcending its effect upon the local ous. Price \$1.25 a bottle.

From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram.

CAPE RACE, To-day.

Wind N.E., light, weather fine; the s.s. Storstad passed west yesterday

Here and There.

FOR EUROPE VIA LABRADOR. The schooner Ponhook came off the floating dock yesterday after undergoing extensive repairs. Captain Doyle takes command of the ship and is expected to get away in a few days for the Labrador to load fish for the Furpheap market European market.

NOTE OF THANKS .- Mr. and Mrs John Woolridge wish to thank the doctors and staff of the General Hos-pital for their kindness to her in that institution, especially Drs. Keegan, Smith and Cowperthwaite; also Nurses Mifflin, Snelgrove, Morris, Joliffe, Sinyard and Casey; also Sisters Condon and Moores, and to express her

der and 40 steerage.

AT THE CRESCENT.

Miss Jackie Saunders is presented at the Crescent Picture Palace to-day in "A Child of the West," a Knickerbocker star feature in three reels. The settings and photography of this great feature are perfect. To-day's issue of "The Selig Tribune" the world's greatest news film, contains amongst other items several scenes of the French Arays in the Verdun trenches. "Her Bad items several scenes of the Fredch Army in the Verdun trenches. "Her Bad Quarte rof an Hour," a Vitagraph comedy drama featuring Lillian Walker. Mr. Sam Rose, baritone, sings the latest ballad "My Own Iona." Professor McCarthy presides at the piano and plays a classy musical program. This big Holiday Show costs no more. Take it in.

Your Boys and Girls

her baby and run frantically when she heard a child cough with whooping cough. An elderly woman who was sitting near her called out: "Don't run, your baby has to get it some time, and this is as good a time as any."

This seems to be a rather commo belief among some mothers, but it is the most absurd one I have ever heard. The idea that the diseases ommon to children such as measles mps, whooping cough, etc., are neessary is all wrong. The wise mother guards her child from them all.

Every time your child contracts any kind of disease the power of resistnce is lessened for the next stray germ that comes his way. Guard gainst them all, for you are very cky and fortunate if you escape. I have known of the most serious re-ults from the so-called "necessary" hildren's diseases.

Whooping cough has turned into neumonia without much warning nd with disastrous results. Measles most always comes first with a cold. A cough usually accompanies this, with watering eyes and nose. The eruption comes a little later, usually in four days, and consists of small red spots appearing

owly spreading over the entire bod

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Letter Written in Prison

Eighty Years Ago by R. J. Parsons, Esq., M. H. A., After Being Sentenced to Three Months and to Pay a Fine of Fifty Pounds for Contempt of Court.

what I conceive to be imperious my behalf would be the readiest and necessity could now induce, me to safest passport to the heart of the trouble for a moment the attention of Judge readily disclosed the whole purthe public. For mere writing I have no provocatives — surrounded with cold bolts and bars and pierced through with those chilling damps and vapours only to be experienced and kindly feeling of expressions of through the walls of a cheerless dungeon, inhaling the impure atmosphere which on all sides encompass me, and annoyed alternately by the execra-tions or the jests of fellow-prisoners— it will not be supposed that I write either for amusement or vanity. The longer I remain in this vile place and the more I reflect upon the cir-cumstances which led to my confinement the stronger am I impressed with the belief that the sentence pass-ed on me by Judge Boulton was ille-

The thousands of readers of the Evening Telegram have heard of Robert John Parsons, Esq., one of the foremost leaders for Responsible Government; they also have been informed about the incarceration he underwent in the old wooden prison at 3t. John's for having refused to name the author of "Stick a Pin Here," reflecting on the judicial character of Chief Justice Boulton. The following is an exact copy of the letter, written in prison, the sentiment permeating it is very pathetic:—

"Gentlemen, — When these lines shall have met the public eye four dreary weeks of my allotted time shall have been numbered, and I shall have wiped off nearly one-third of the score due to an offence which has been singularly adjudged greater than crimes which would harrow up the feelings to contemplate but the enormity of which (curiously enough) could only be felt by a single indi-

mity of which (curiously enough) part it to her (Mrs. Boulton). My siscould only be felt by a single inditer naturally anxious to avail herself vidual. The obtrusion of my affairs of Mrs. Boulton's apparent solicitude and impressed also with the idea that a painful effort, and nothing short of Mrs. Boulton's influence exercised on Mrs. Boulton's influence exercised on condolence from one who in all other respects had shown great civility an lady-like deportment, my sister wa informed that all thoughts of liberation or mitigation of punishment wer tion or mitigation of punishment were in vain, and that any application to the Judge on that score would be visionary and fruitless. Mrs. Boulton said that she pitied my situation yet nothing but an avowal of the author of the insulting paragraph could avail me in the slightest degree. She said (Mrs. Boulton) if the Judge were to listen to applications such as hers.

his own satisfaction, proceed to indemnify himself town the pockets of defendant for the damages he (plaintiff) himself awarded. Would not such an imaginary case excite intense ridicule, and yet the similarity of the proceedings with those which doomed me to the abode of misery from which I write is perfect in every particular, But I have not alone to complain of the summary, unconstitutional, and highly dangerous proceedings of the Judge, I am, from circumstances which I am about to unfold, compelled to believe that private reverge against the person supposed to be the author of the offensive paragraph, guided his decision more than a sense of public justice, and this first moment that proceedings were instituted against me relative power instituted against me person which first moment that proceedings were instituted against me relative would deter the Judge from carrying into effect the pusishment which from the content of the formal properties of the pusishment which from the content of the pusishment which from the possible proceedings and the residence of the Judge and the residence of the Judge in the residence of the Judge in the residence of the Judge in the case of the pusishment which from the proceedings were instituted against the person of the pusishment which from the content of the pusishment which from the pusishment with the pusishment with

NFLD. . CANADIAN SOLDIER at Halifax and for the past eighter WOUNDED .- Mr. William Keats of anaille, Bonavista, received an offiial communication from Ottawa informing him that his son, Pte. John keats of the C. E. F. was wounded and is now in hospital. The young soldier was one of the first to enlist port for the season

months has passed through a number of stiff engagements.

leaves this port at 6 p.m. to-morrow for Labrador, goes as far north as Nain. This will be the last trip to this



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BRINGING FLOUR CARGO.-The

BASEBALL. Double-header Wednesday. Cubs-Red Lions, B.I.S.-ADMISSION 5 CENTS.

SHORTHAND DIPLOMAS.—The fol SHORTHAND DIPLOMAS—The following pupils of St. Michael's Orphanage, Belvidere, have received diplomas from the Sloan-Duployan Shorthand College, England. For Speed—Miss Margaret Whalen, 101 words perminute; Miss Clotilda Williams, 102; Miss Margaret Power, 100. Accuracy (Reporter's Style—Miss Irene Ryan, Miss Agnes Merner.

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Our Volunteers

The total number of en-rolments to date is 4107, the following having present ted them-selves yesterday for en-

Edward Angel, Petty Harbor.
Harold Pike, Carbonear.
Thos. Redmond, St. John's.
During the day the Officers Training Class had rifle practice at the

At the City Hall.

Excellency the Governor visited Grady on Monday and is due at St. Anthony French steamer Pro Patria, bringing to-day, where he will be entertained a cargo of flour to Tessier & Co., is and shown through the Mission Hosdue here to-morrow from North Syd- pital, staff house, school and orphan-

LECTURES TO-NIGHT AT TOR-BAY.—Pte. Phil. Jensen, the sold lecturer, arrived in the city yes day after lecturing at Topsail previous night; \$50.51 was realised which amount goes to the Red Cross Fund in whose interest the lecture was given. Pte. Jensen is the guest of Mr. Justice Johnson, and will lecture to-night at historic Torbay.

KYLE'S PASSENGERS .- The S. KYLE'S PASSENGERS.—The S. S. Kyle reached Port aux Basques at 8 a.m. to-day with the following passengers;—J. Smith, Wm. Aspell, Mrs. P. Cashin, Mrs. A. Mouland, Mrs. M. Staple, Miss E. Staple, Miss M. Wilson, Miss H. Wilson, Mrs. A. E. Wilson, Miss L. Clarke, J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Glennie, Mr. and Mrs. Ducey, A. L. and Mrs. Monroe, Miss S. Adams, J. B. Day, Rev. Fr. Joy, Rev. Fr. McKenzie, Rev. Monsignor Sears, Rev. Fr. Kiely, Sergt. R. Hickey, W. A. Munn, D. F. Pearcey.

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That another Zeppelin adly damaged in the ra-sh eastern counties ed, was indicated in an ment given out this aft Government Press Bure an important part of a ship was picked up in counties. The ship und fered severe damage fro

LOND

King George to-day Victoria Cross to Lt. Robinson of the Royal for bringing down a Ze
the airship was approa
Saturday night. The F
Press Bureau in mal
nouncement says that t
awarded to Lieut. Robin conspicuous bravery. I statement adds, attacked and danger, and sent c ground a flaming wree had been in the air for n hours and had previous

BRITISH INCREASE

British troops, in the night in the region of the in France, increased thei neighborhood of Guill secured a hold on Further south a strong tem of defence on a front around Falfemont Farm,

WONDERFUL SPEC

With the British Armie was visible to-day fr British armies. dark patch, the ruins fringed by the wave-li the old second line of (space of ten city blocks runways, the British the Germans over bullet-riddled field. day of successful B break these German British artillery had no of the deep dugouts, bu intensified shellfire ke gunners down, and outs after half an British infantry tur base to the Home 1 road, at the north other path to the where the fighting between barricades throw up out of the ish seem to be firm the sunken road. A This was just as as the second ba player, who has just thit. If they tried to terday at some points eagerness.

GERMANS REPU

PAI Vigorous counter-atta by the Germans north last night in an effort ground taken in the ner French. The War Offi to-day that the Germa ed with heavy losses.

FRENCH TAKE PRI PARIS, Sept.

The German assaults Somme were delivered bies and the Forest. So er unsuccessful blows w the Germans east of Bel operations the French t dred prisoners. The ac-French are again bei bad weather, which prevover the whole Somme French are organizing won ground.

IN MACEDON

Comparative quiet sti the Macedonian front. French report of to-da there were no infantry yesterday, although the fairly active and various were undertaken by pat

ADVANCE OF ROU

The advance of the troops during the first their compaign was con at some points was as miles, says a despatch under date of Saturda Parisian. The forware ever, now has been so ened because of the ding revictualling conting revictualling revictualling revictualling conting revictualling revictua