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 check up on your fire. Are you pro-
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 WITH AGE.

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18 Hogsheads of this
CELEBRATED PORT WINE,
 Equalling nearly
 1000 Gallons,
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 Gallons or Bottles. Now is the time to avail of
 this opportunity and purchase while there is yet
 time. It improves with age and keeps on im-
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Also, remember our stock of
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Whiskies, Brandies, Gins, Ales, Stouts
and Liqueurs.
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Gold Soap!

\$4.60 Box of 100 Cakes.
Biggest and Best Value on the Market.
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Advertise in the Telegram

Lured to Death
by German Shamming.

British Officer Bayoneted as He En-
 ters Dugout to Aid "Wounded"—
 Avenged by His Men.

(New York Sun.)

London, Sept. 10.—A tragic story of
 the death of a young British officer
 on the Somme who was enticed into
 a captured dugout by Germans sham-
 ming injuries and then bayoneted was
 told by a member of a party of wound-
 ed men on arrival here. Schoompan,
 according to the Daily Chronicle,
 which prints the narrative in the ver-
 nacular as follows:

"He was an fine a lad, he was, an
 ever ye saw on 'p'rade, an' he knew
 how to take care of his platoon too, I
 can tell ye. We was in their front
 line then, clearin' the trench. We'd
 made a whole lot o' the beggars pris-
 oners, an' Mr. — he'd never let ye
 lay a finger on a Boche if the fellow
 made a sign o' puttin' up his hands,
 although he'd seen something o' their
 dirty tricks too. 'No, by God!' he said,
 'not in my platoon, Mickey. It's a point
 of honor, Mickey,' he says. 'Much they
 care for honor, the cruel beasts they
 are.'

"We come to a dugout that had the
 entrance to it all blown in, an' I was
 all for bombin' it, first, an' askin'
 questions after. 'But my officer he
 wouldn't ave it. He kep' in front, with
 me an' the rest o' No. 1 section behind
 him. 'Wo is da?' he sings out down
 the dugout in their own lingo, ye see.
 And one of the sausage eaters he calls
 out, all so meek an' perlitie, in English,
 you know, 'Only me, sir,' he says.
 'Well, come out, an' noboddy'll hurt ye,'
 says Mr. — 'Cannot move, sir; very
 bad wound, sir,' says the Boche, curse
 him!

Fight Underground.
 "Well, I wanted to go and see to the
 bight, but Mr. — saw the
 in me hand an' didn't altogether trust
 me. 'Wait a minute, Mickey,' says he,
 an' down he goes. 'Next minute I
 heard a groan, an' 'They've stuck me,
 Mickey,' very faint like, from Mr. —
 "'Hors, boys,' I says to the section.
 'The swine have killed Mr. —'
 'Well, we just made one rush for that
 dugout. One o' em stuck me with his
 bay'net, here, ye see. He'll do no more
 stickin'. I smashed his head with me
 butt. An' I got one other with me
 bay'net. An' I could hear others run-
 nin' like rabbits in the passages. I
 got one of ours to look after Mr. —
 though I could see he was done, an' I
 sent the others back to the trench,
 quick, to see if they could catch any
 of the Boches gettin' out another way.
 Then one other chap an' me, we fol-
 lowed on, where we heard em' runnin',
 an' I don't mind tellin' you what with
 poor Mr. — an' the sting o' that
 Boche bay'net in me side, I was seein'
 pretty red.

"There was two of the devils I'd got
 in dugout; an' there were five more al-
 together—one a sergeant. There was
 two o' my chaps waitin' for him when
 they got to the other entrance in the
 trench, an' my mate an' me we come
 along pretty close behind 'em. They
 squealed all right when they saw the
 point o' Tim —'s bay'net in the sun
 just at the mouth o' the dugout, where
 they thought they was goin' to get
 clear. They turned an' come our way
 then, with Tim an' his mate behind
 'em. An' then they met me an' my
 mate; an' well, they won't meet no-
 body else this side o' hell.

Like Rats in a Hole.
 "We fought like rats in that hole;
 an' poor Tim he was killed. I got
 chipped about a bit myself, but I was
 that wild about my officer they hadn't
 got much of a chance, the dirty
 hounds.

"Aye, it was a pity they got Tim, an'

the officer, a pity, that." The speaker
 was a very big man, with a rough
 even granite-like face, a farm worker,
 I would say; by no means sad or
 gloomy; but of a reflective turn. His
 hands were enormous and another
 man told me he had done great execu-
 tion with them at close quarters. I
 could well believe it. He ruminated
 now, apparently with great satisfac-
 tion.

"Yes, it's better not to trust 'em till
 you've put the steel or a bullet into
 'em. There's noboddy very civilised
 about 'em, even when they're lived in
 England."

A SIMPLE TREATMENT THAT
WILL MAKE HAIR GROW NOW
SOLD IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

Every up-to-date woman should
 have radiant hair.

There are thousands of women with
 harsh, faded, characterless hair, who
 do not try to improve it.

In England and Paris women take
 pride in having beautiful hair. Ev-
 ery Canadian woman can have luscious
 and luxuriant hair by using
SALVIA, the Great Paris Sage Hair
 Tonic.

Every reader of The Telegram can
 have an attractive head of hair in a
 few weeks by using SALVIA.

All that class druggists sell a large
 bottle for 50 cents, and guarantees it
 to banish dandruff, stop falling hair
 and itching scalp in ten days, or
 money back.

SALVIA is a beautiful, pleasant,
 non-sticky Hair Tonic.

Wounded and Invalided
Veterans of Two
Campaigns.

GIVEN GREAT RECEPTION YES-
TERDAY.

Despite the downpour of
 rain fifty-five thousand
 people assembled at the
 Railway Station yester-
 day afternoon to wel-
 come home the largest number of in-
 valided soldiers to return at one time.
 About 4.45 p.m. the cross country ex-
 press pulled in at the eastern terminus
 and immediately the vast throng who
 lined the platform surrounded the
 first-class car in which were the men
 who had borne the heat of the day
 and who had courted death on the
 battlefields of Gallipoli and France,
 and only by the act of Providence es-
 caped with their lives. Some of the
 veterans were so badly wounded in
 the big drive of July last that it was
 with great difficulty they proceeded
 from the train to the automobiles at
 the front of the station, which con-
 veyed them to Government House. In-
 cluded in the big crowd were the
 Premier, Ladies of the Reception Com-
 mittee, relatives of the returned
 soldiers and many prominent citi-
 zens. The Premier in a brief address
 extended a hearty welcome home to
 the men who had done their bit and
 explained to them that the purpose
 of these receptions to our home-com-
 ing braves was not to extend empty
 compliments or merely official recep-
 tions, but the hearty and sincere ex-
 pressions of a grateful people, and that
 nothing is too good, and no favour too
 great, for the men to whom we owe
 so much. "All," said Sir Edward,
 "are marked men and heroes and will
 take a prominent place in the history
 of our country." He hoped that the
 awful struggle would soon be over,
 and was cheered by the fact that each
 message showed steady progress, but
 great sacrifices may yet have to be
 made. On behalf of the Reception
 Committee and the whole country he
 expressed the wish that our heroes
 would soon be restored to their former
 health.

Dr. Tait, father of three sons on
 active service, called for three cheers
 for the war veterans, and the great
 crowd responded with thunderous
 applause.

On arriving at Government House
 the returned soldiers were welcomed
 and entertained by His Excellency
 the Governor and Lady Davidson, at
 which they were driven to their
 homes and surrounded by their re-
 latives and friends they once more
 partook of the peace and joy of Home
 Sweet Home.

As previously mentioned in the
 Telegram their names are:
 Capt. G. Carty, Lieut. R. Good-
 year, Sergt. T. J. Gardner, Sergt. S.
 Smith, Corp. S. Collins, Corp. H.
 Small, Lt.-Corp. W. Cleary, Lt.-Corp.
 Taylor, Lt.-Corp. M. Hawkes, Ptes. C.
 Richards, J. Rider, R. Short, J. An-
 thony, R. Luffman, J. O'Connell, Jas.
 J. O'Neill, R. Upward, A. P. Greene,
 J. H. Clouston, W. Snow, G. Yates, N.
 S. Fraser, J. Stevenson, P. Stone,
 Welsh, Stares, F. O'Neill, N. Dean,
 M. B. Hicks, R. McDonald, F. O'Brien,
 P. Whiffin, C. West, G. Williams, F.
 LeMessurier, R. Telford, J. Maher, J.
 N. Elsworth, F. N. Kincard.

Lieut. R. Goodyear, who is suffering
 from the effects of a broken arm, left
 the party at Grand Falls but will
 come on here shortly for surgical
 treatment.

Your Boys and Girls.

Where there are small children
 articles of wool are constantly in use,
 and therefore require washing, and
 unless it is properly done they will
 be ruined. If this simple plan is fol-
 lowed success is sure.

Make a fairly hot sud with a good
 quantity of white soap, immerse the
 piece, allow it to soak for half an
 hour, then wash and pat it around.
 Squeeze out as much moisture as pos-
 sible and repeat the process.

Rinse it through clean, warm
 water until all traces of soap are
 gone, squeeze it, place it on a towel,
 twist the towel tight to get out more
 water, put a clean towel in a large
 saucy pan or china bowl, place the
 article lightly upon it, put all in a
 warm oven and leave the door open.
 The washed piece will look almost
 like new.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPH-
TERIA.

FORSYTH
TAILORED WAISTS

would still be the choice of dis-
 criminating 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.

VIVELLA, \$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, Mauve,
 Rose, Coral, Cream & Black.

STRIPE AND PLAID SILKS,
 \$8.40 to \$14.00. All the popu-
 lar 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,
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TAILORED SKIRTS.

Fashion never conceived of
 more fascinating or better tail-
 ored 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.

MISSSES' 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
 Saxe, Royal, Lavender,
 Nigger, Black, Mid. Brown, &c.

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High School Clothing
FOR BOYS.

A most comprehensive showing of exclusive models
 and rich Scotch Tweed mixtures in the famous

High School Clothing
 will interest those mothers who want to see their boys
 look the best.

Combination 2-Pants Suits

BISLEY STYLE COAT, pleated back and front, Knicker
 Pants Cuff on sleeves, welted seams. Fit boys 8 to 17
 years. Prices:

\$5.00 to \$12.00.

OVERCOATS!

Heavy Tweeds, Naps and Chinchillas, made in loose
 and medium fitting back, the Smartest Styles obtainable.
 Fit boys 2 to 17 years. Prices:

\$4.50 to \$20.00.

We have other lines of Suits for Boys that range in
 prices from \$3.00 up.

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