

## 1. Abstract

- Primitive classification of medications on shelves by some pharmacies in underprivileged areas.
- Long queues for medication distribution due to traditional system.
- Difficulties to keep medications at a fixed refrigeration temperature.



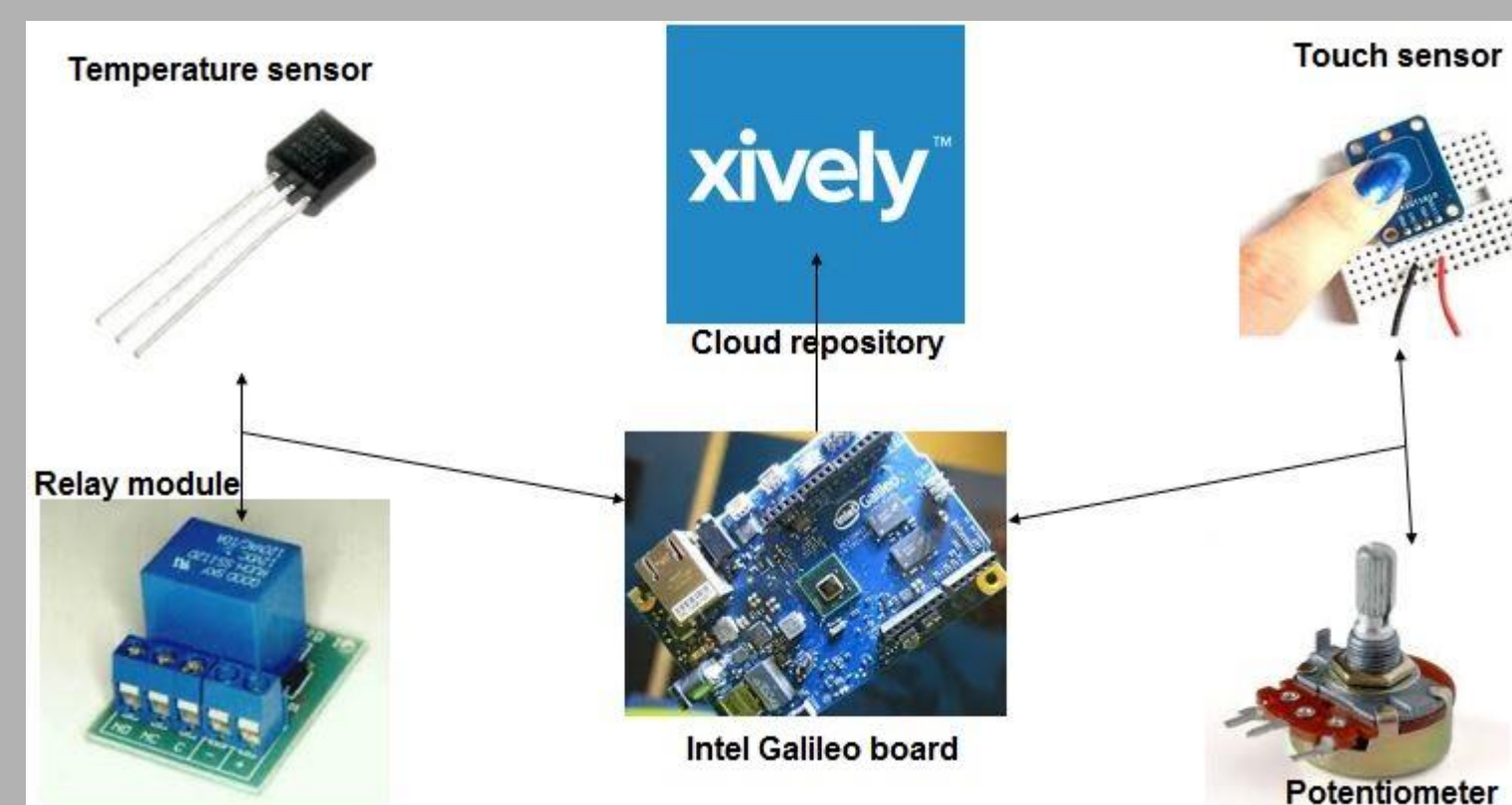
## 2. Objective

- Proposing a simple and reliable approach for medication distribution and pharmaceutical refrigeration temp. control.
- Cheaper solution for underprivileged businesses.
- User-friendly graphical user interface, based on touch sensor, adequate for even IT illiterates. All records on cloud.



## 3. Design

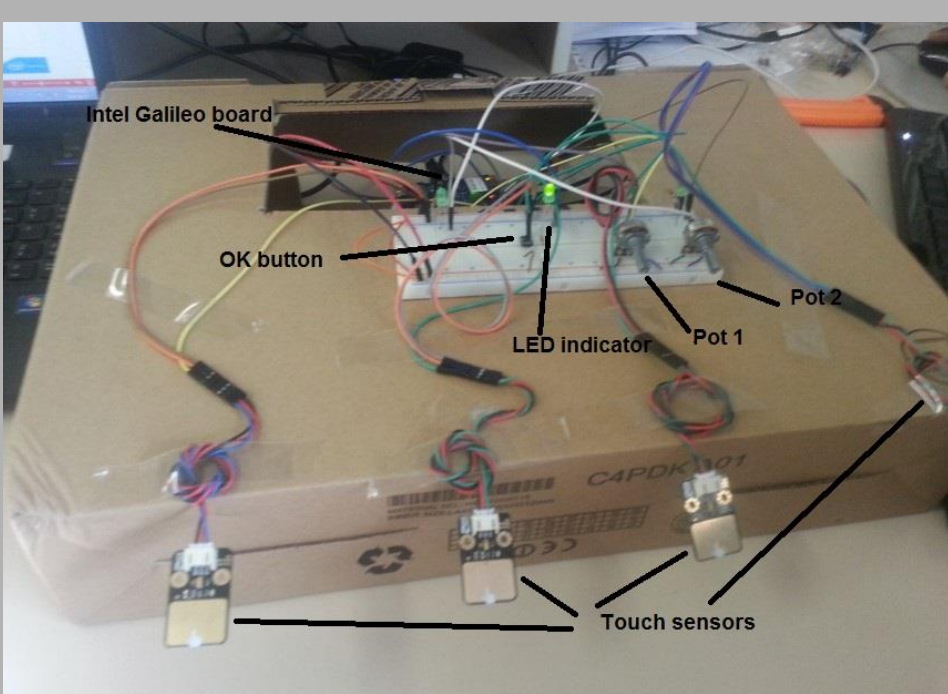
- **Intel Galileo board** as brain connected to sensors and cloud.
- **Touch sensors:** used to select a specific shelf of medication.
- **Potentiometer (pot):** loop through product within a shelf.
- **Relay module** triggered the refrigeration system when the sensor observes temperatures within certain range.
- **Xively** and **Zapier** used for cloud repository and online data visualization.



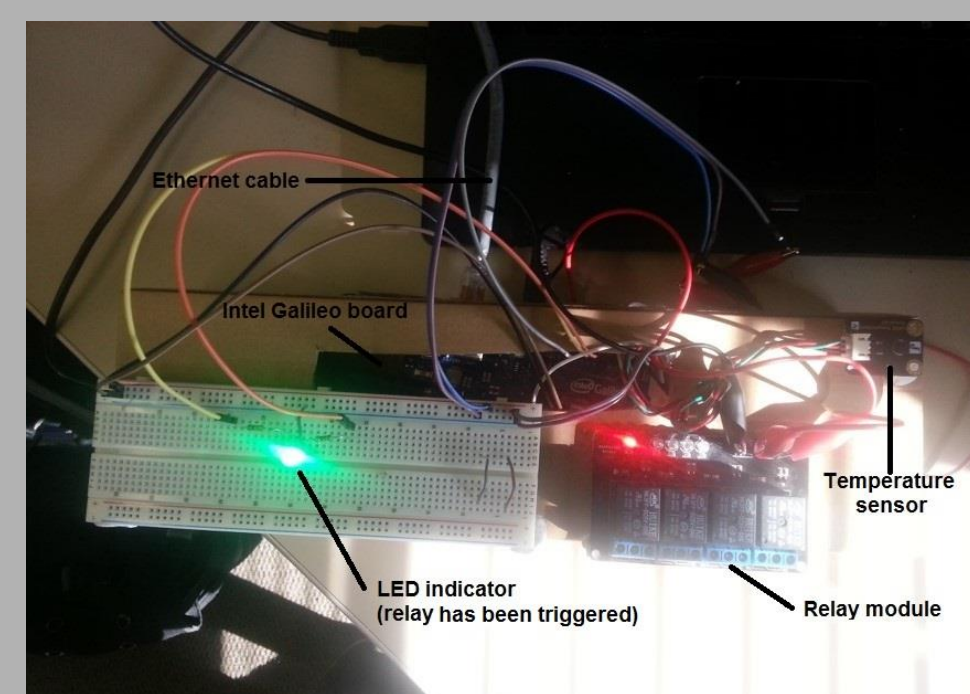
## 4. Implementation

System divides into 2 subsystems:

- Medication distribution monitoring (MDM) for medication distribution and management
- Temperature Control (TC) for monitoring the refrigeration temperature of diverse medications.

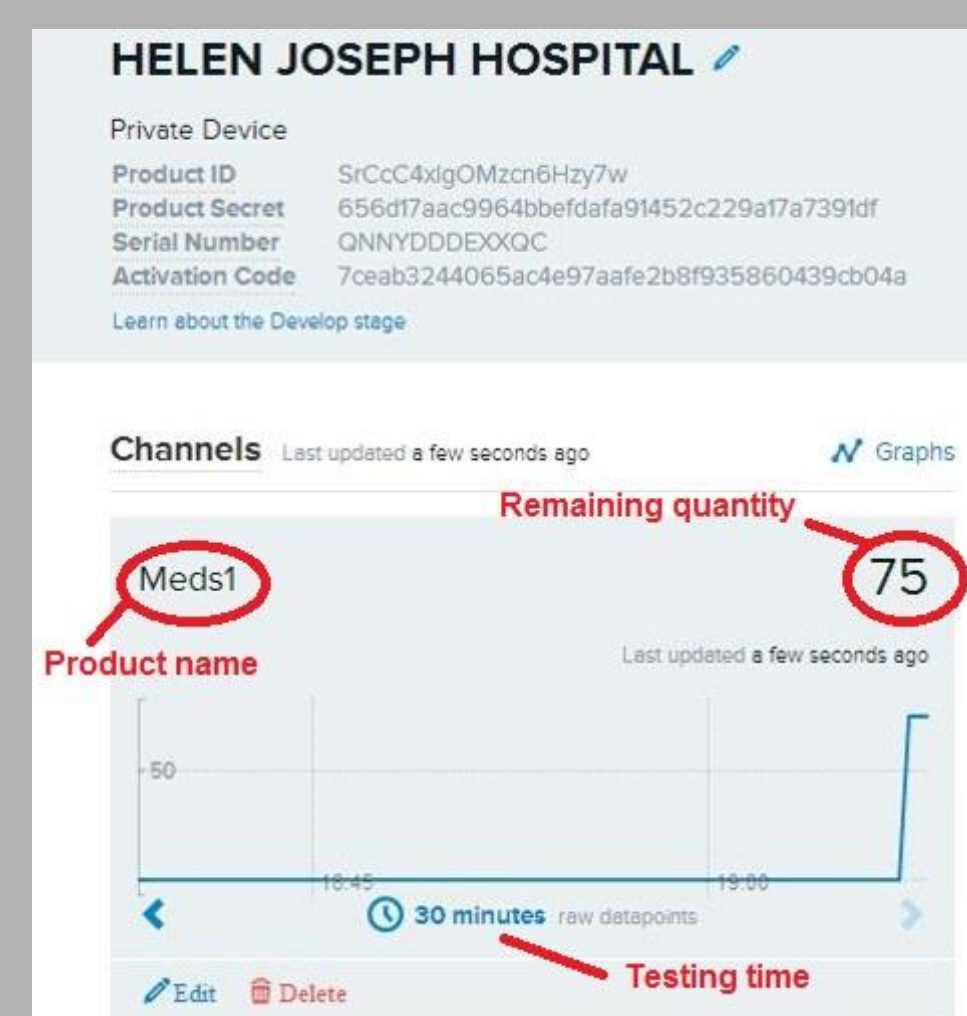


MDM

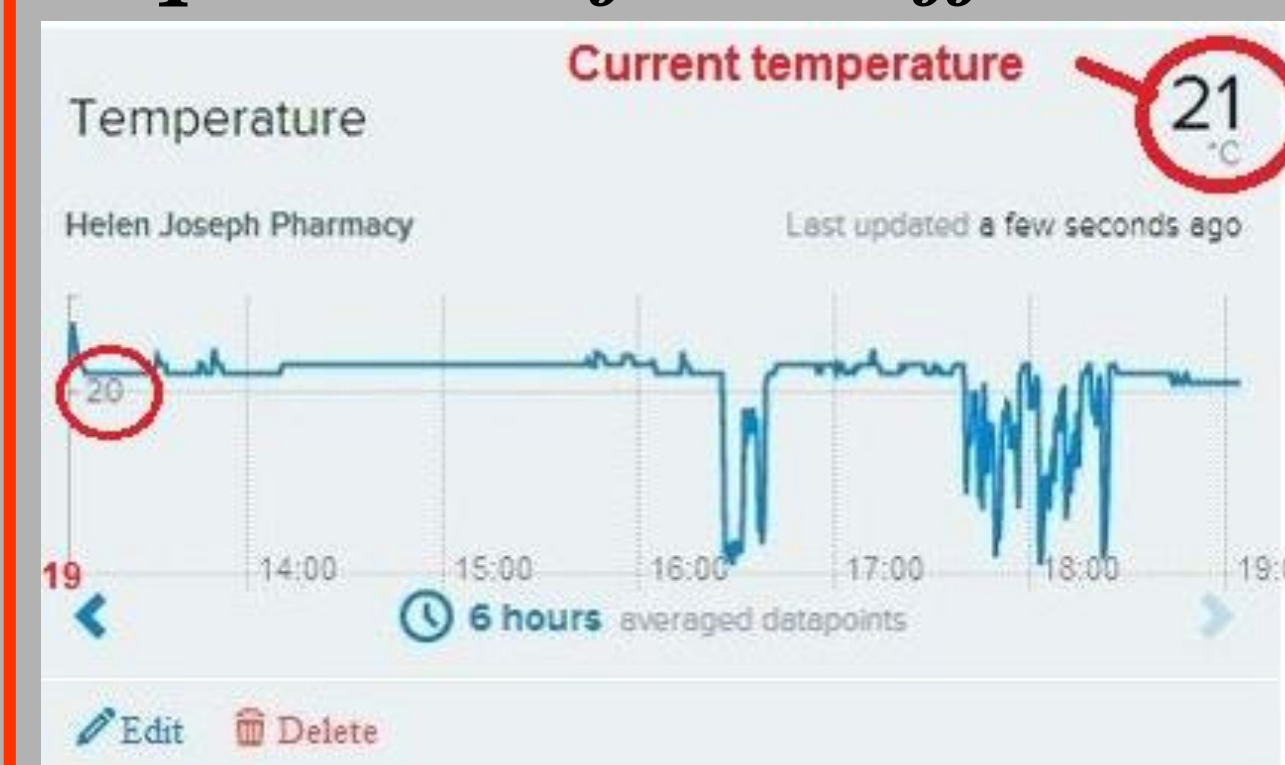
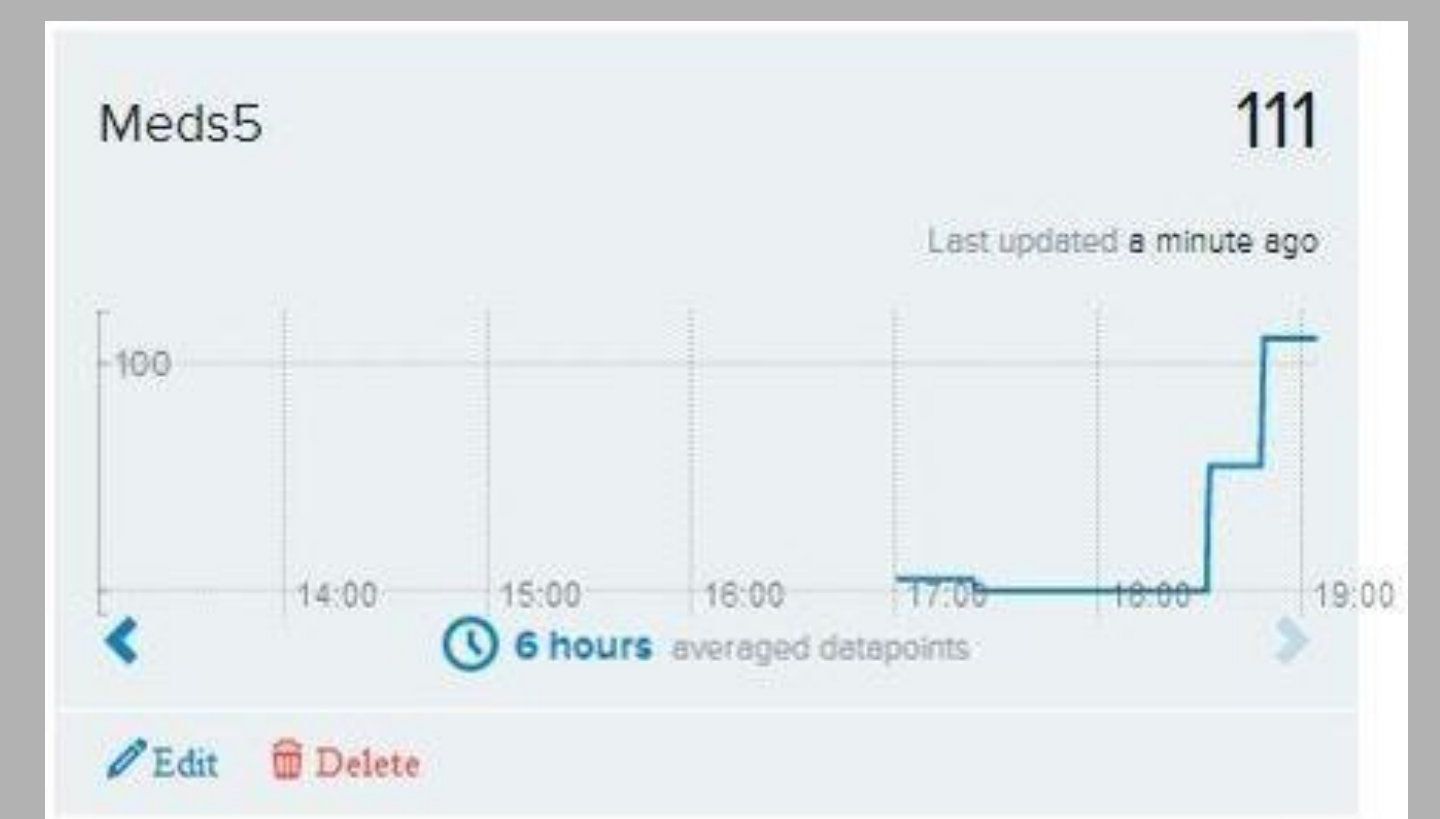


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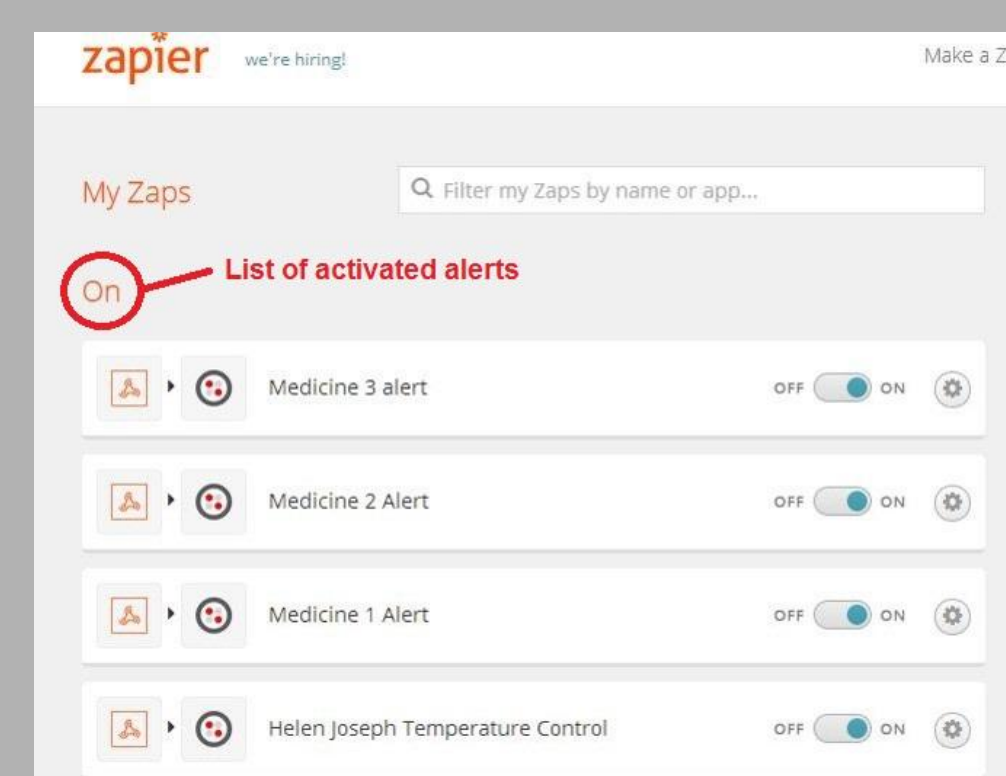
## 5. Results



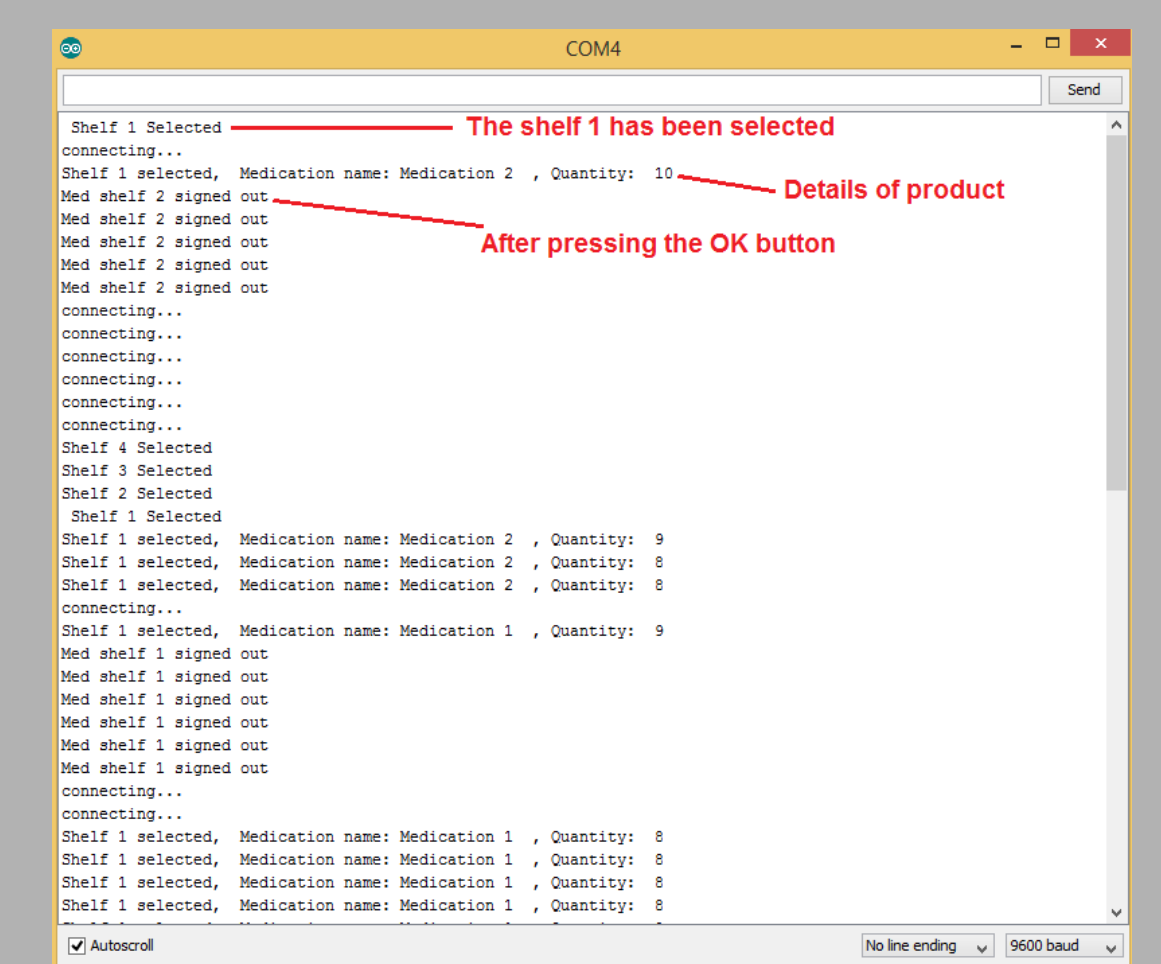
Online monitoring of medications Meds1 and Meds5 quantities from different shelves



Visualization of temperature control within pharmacy



Alert notifications



Serial monitor GUI recording all transactions

## 6. Discussion and conclusion

- Implementation costs cheaper than software-based solutions.
- Reduces paper based work within traditional pharmacies.
- All transactions are recorded on cloud which facilitates monitoring, auditing and accountability.
- System based on electronic sensors making the usage easier and reduces risk of making mistakes.
- Xively and Napier helps protecting the system from online hacking and other bugs.
- This system shows once more the importance of IoT to reach a smart world. But there is still a long way to that goal.

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