...urage Home Industries.

ARTICLE IV.

THE WORKER.

...Evening Telegram

...Sir—Workpeople—and in that ...clude pen pushers as well as ...andlers—are, like the capital-...uman beings. They are just ...ish, just as generous; just as ...ghted, just as fair minded. They ...rk when they have to and loaf ...ey can. Of course there are ...ots. Some people seem to be ...up for work and can never ...thers have such a capacity for ...work that they would loaf ...dozen bosses watching them. ...latter may be termed skilled ...rkers. But it is with the or-...normal worker we will deal ...The bad worker can be more ...ot rid of than the bad capital-...it requires a bit of backbone ...o. The never-stop workman ...e no boss to stand over him; ...rmal man does not want to loaf ...d likely do so if he sees others ...mitted to do so. How, then, ...e to get more work out of the ...worker, if it be true that he ...producing all he can? Drive ...some. Well, yes, but it takes ...of force. If you must drive ...orker, take a tip from the man ...ives an engine. He finds that ...ttates matters if you oil the ...e. Why not oil the flesh and ...achine without which all your ...es of wood and iron and leath-...bsolutely useless? Kind words ...s of appreciation are the oils ...get results from the noblest ...ost complex of all machines—...man being. The ideal oiler is ...ematic one, but of that I shall ...when we come to discuss man-...t. The relations of employer ...ployee depend, in the final an-...upon bargaining. The banker, ...ance, is a collective bargainer ...he represents the collective ...of his depositors. The presi-...of a corporation is another one. ...same way the president of a ...union is a collective bargain-...cause he represents his fellow ...men. It was just a hundred ...that William Huskinson, Presi-...of the Board of Trade, introduced ...ct into the British Parliament, ...e it lawful for workmen to en-...in collective bargaining. Hus-...will be remembered as the ...of the first railway accident, ...occurred at the opening of the ...Stockton and Darlington Railway in 1830. He was stand-...g by the track enthusiastically wav-...g his arms and beckoning to the ...to come on. It came quicker ...anyone thought possible and ...unfortunate Huskinson lost his life.

...Y UNIONISM WAS A FELONY.

...efore as to 1823 it was a conspira-...in restraint of trade and punish-...as a felony for two or more per-...to meet together and discuss the ...ion of asking for an increase in ...Each man was supposed to do ...own bargaining. We have gone ...since then. I have a notebook of ...great-grandfather, Isaac Smith. ...contains notes on all kinds of ...social, political and religious, ...and private. In it he quotes ...the "Factory Commissioner's ...copied in the Leed's Mercury, ...12th, 1835. It shows the total ...of hours worked each week ...factory operatives in several coun-...together with the total amount ...received on the average for a ...week. In England the factory ...worked 69 hours a week and re-...11 shillings a week; in America ...for 10 shillings; in France ...84 hours for 5s. 8d.; in Prussia ...90 hours for 5s. 8d.; in Switzer-...78 to 84 hours for 4s. 5d.; in the ...72 to 80 hours for 4s.; in Sax-...hours for 4s. 6d.; while in Bonn ...Prussia he worked 94 hours per ...for a total of 2 shillings and ...Through much tribulation ...labor arrived as far as it has. ...has still a fight to wage and will ...as long as the employers or the ...sentatives are permitted to ...their workers and gain respec-...in Church and State by offer-...God's Altar the price of ...Even the Churches, the ...sive of all our institutions, ...spoken strongly on this sub-...The Encyclical of Pope Leo de-...for the worker wages that will ...keep him in decent frugal ...and allow him to save enough ...old age. The proceedings of ...Lambeth Conference thirty-five ...ago contain the rule that it is ...bounden duty of every retailer ...of every customer to satisfy ...that the goods he buys are ...result of sweated labor. In ...Principles of Belief of the Met-...Church of Canada and New-...land, 1904, I find that body de-...a decent living wage and ap-...of profit-sharing as a means ...end.

...THIEVES OF TIME.

...all employers are by no means ...of labor, nor are all work-...saints on earth. The loafer ...worker is just as much a thief as ...employer who robs his workmen. ...ing that it is no harm to rob ...needs qualification. It is ...to take from a thief his ill-...gains, provided that it is done ...justice to those who have ...by his depredations; but if ...a thief and apply the pro-

BUYERS SPECIAL!

Ladies' Underpants.

High grade pure White Jersey Under Pants, thoroughly fleeced, ankle length; just what the present season calls for. Dollar value. Friday, Saturday and Monday

Special 65c. pair.

NEW ATTRACTIONS AT THE BIG STORE.

The New Things Are Now Opening Up.

And new attractions are being scattered boradcast throughout the Store. Our buyer secured some very excellent values which we will announce just as they arrive. Herewith are many new things, priced so as to make it profitable to be around and share in the offerings for

BUYERS SPECIAL!

Ladies' Vests.

Real Winter weight pure White Jersey Under Vests, some with short sleeve, others show strapped shoulder. The value is especially good; worth Dollar apiece.

Special 78c. each.

Friday, Sat. & Monday

Corking Good SHIRT VALUES for Man or Boy.

BOYS' SHIRTS—Neat looking Top Shirts with collar attached and pocket, assorted striped patterns; sizes 12½ to 14, dollar value Friday, Saturday & Monday **89c.**

BOYS' SHIRTS—Dark Blue Linen Shirts with collar and pocket, double stitched seamed, for every day wear, good value at $1.00. Friday, Saturday and Monday **89c.**

MEN'S SHIRTS—Gentlemen! here is a corking good Shirt for winter wear, soft flannelette make, nice striped patterns, made coat style and finished like the ordinary negligee shirt; value for $2.00. Friday, Saturday and Monday **$1.49**

MEN'S PANTS—Shapely, well made strong Union Tweed Pants, for every day wear, specially made for us. Friday, Saturday and Monday **$4.40**

MEN'S BRACES—Cross Slip Braces in fine elastica and kid strap fastenings. Special **70c.**

MEN'S SOCKS—Real Jason Wool Cashmere Socks, plain, close finish, in fast black. Special Fri., Sat. and Mon **70c.**

HANDKERCHIEFS — Soft finish White Linen Handkerchiefs, showing wide hemstitched border. Special Friday, Saturday and Monday each **28c.**

TOP SHIRTS—Coat style, neat striped patterns, soft cuffs, new to hand, assorted sizes Special **$1.70**

BOYS' PYJAMAS—Union Flannel Pyama Suits, collar and pocket, sizes to fit 9 to 13 years, value for $2.20 suit. Friday, Saturday and Monday **$1.50**

NEAT BOWS—Patent wire Clip Bows, in fancy silks and plain shades, they fit snugly and look smart. Friday, Saturday and Monday **48c.**

COTTON TWEED PANTS—If you want something strong in Cotton Tweed Pants, we have them, in neat dark patterns, well finished. Friday, Saturday and Monday **$2.30**

WOOL SOCKS—Men's Warm Wool Socks, in shades of Cordovan, Pidgeon, Champagne, heavy ribbed finish. Special **$1.25**

GARTERS—"Boston" Garters always secure, and easy fitting, assorted shades. Special Fri., Sat. and Mon. **42c.**

WOOL VESTS—Men's Knitted Wool Vests, same cut as the ordinary tweed vest, pockets, etc., wool through, real comfort these days, were $6.50. Friday, Saturday and Monday **$3.95**

Positively the Best Value for Years FRENCH SERGES.

Special 28c. Yard.

MARVELOUS VALUE—A recent purchase—a pick-up line by our American buyer—beautiful quality—two-fold French Serges. You have not bought such value for years; excellent for Girls' Dresses, Skirts and Waists, remarkable range of shades: Saxe, Navy, Electric, Scarlet, Cardinal, Marone, Myrtle, Paddy Green, Khaki Brown, Chocolate, etc. Special the yard **28c.**

BOOT SPECIALS

Values worth heeding.

BOYS' BOOTS—Two Special Lines, one in Black Gun Metal; the other in Dark Tan Calf; sizes 1 to 5. Reg. $4.50. Friday, Saturday and Monday **$3.78**

INFANTS' BOOTS—In soft Black or Tan Dongola Kid, comfort shape, leather sole and heel, buttoned style; Sizes 3 to 6. Special **$1.29**

MEN'S BOOTS—Here is a line of splendid quality Dark Tan Boots for men, in Goodyear welt, rubber heel, nobby toe; sizes 6 to 10. Special Friday, Saturday and Monday **$5.38**

WOMEN'S OXFORDS—These are the newst in Black Gun Metal, very neat style, pointed toe, military heel, equal to any you bought last year at $3.50. Friday, Saturday and Monday **$2.75**

LADIES' BOOTS—Lainty Black Vici Kid laced Boots, military heel, pointed toe, 8 inch height. Reg. $6.75. Friday, Sat'y. & Mon. **$6.35**

Do not let the Weather deter you from sharing in these SHOWROOM SPECIALS!

Underskirts.

Ladies' fleece lined Underskirts, in Grey shade, scalloped hem, buttonhole edge, seasonable. Reg. $3.30 Friday, Saturday and Monday **$1.98**

Dressing Gowns.

Fancy flannelette Dressing Gowns in shades of Helio, Grey and Blue, with collar and cuff and girdle at waist. Reg. 6.00 Friday Saturday and Monday **$4.37**

Corticelli Wool.

Corticelli Embroidery Wool, 6 yards in slip, shades of Rose, Henna, Cardinal, Pumpkin, Reindeer, Mauve, Navy, Saxe, Jade, Black and White. Friday, Saturday and Monday slip **5c.**

Infant's Wrappers.

Fine Jersey ribbed Wrappers, long sleeves, buttoned in front, excellent, soft silk and wool finish, to fit 6 months to 1 year. Reg. 60c. Friday, Saturday and Monday **49c.**

Barrettes.

Children's Hair Barrettes, plain and fancy, shell finish. Reg. 12c. Friday, Saturday and Monday **8c.**

Belts.

Ladies' and Children's patent leather and Chamois Belts, fastened with silverette buckle, mixed shades. Friday, Saturday and Monday **25c.**

Shirt Waists.

Ladies' light and dark striped flannelette Shirt Waists, long sleeve, convertible collar, button trimmings. Special Friday, Saturday & Monday **$1.89**

Brassieres.

Notice the low price for those trim, tidy-fitting Pink Brassieres, fastened at back with tape, sizes 32 to 36. Special Friday, Saturday and Monday **29c.**

Ladies' Vests.

A real good value line of Ladies' White Jersey Vests, low neck, winter weight. Reg. $1.00 Friday, Saturday and Monday **85c.**

Girl's Underpants.

Children's and Misses' Cream Jersey Underpants, elastic at waist and knee. Reg. 65c. Friday Saturday and Monday **55c.**

American Flannelettes

FLANNELETTES — Striped American Flannelettes, neat looking patterns for Nightdresses and Children's Underwear, etc. Special Friday, day and Monday, per yard **25c.**

LACE CURTAINS—36 pairs of White and Cream superfine Lace Curtains, very dainty patterns, original prices up to $5.50 pair. Friday, Saturday and Monday **$2.98**

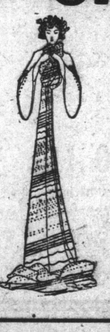
WHITE HUCK—Best quality White Huck Toweling, 18 inch width. This is a beauty. Reg. 60c. yard. Friday, Saturday and Monday **54c.**

TABLE DAMASKS—57 inch good strong quality bleached Table Damasks, good looking patterns to select from. Friday, Saturday and Monday, per yard **79c.**

SALE OF WASH FABRICS

Featuring all the Newest and those in popular favour for the Coming Season.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE THEM



LIBERTY GINGHAMS.

Offer you choice of pretty checks, stripes and plain shades of Blue, nice soft even texture, ensuring durability and strength. 30c. value. Friday, Saturday and Monday, the yard **25c.**

COTTON VOILES.

Several bundles of beautifully assorted shades for Summer Dresses and Waists, etc., splendidly suited for girls' dresses; 36 inches wide. Friday, Saturday and Monday, the yard **33c.**

FIGURED CREPES.

These are much admired; "Blue Bird" and Butterfly patterns on coloured grounds in faint shades, Helio, Pink, Light Blue, Yellow and White; good value at 45c. yard. Friday, Saturday and Monday **39c.**

WASH POPLINS.

In almost every wanted shade, very strong, wears well and the price brings them within easy reach. Friday, Saturday and Monday, the yard **43c.**

STRIPED CREPONS.

Very fashionable for the coming season; shades of Lemon and Apricot, 35 inches wide; just what you need for cool summery frocks. Friday, Saturday and Monday, the yard **36c.**

FIGURED VOILES.

Very handsome patterns on Light and Dark grounds, desirable materials for your one-piece dresses; we picked these up in dress lengths mostly; come and see the variety. Friday, Saturday and Monday, the yard **33c.**

SUNFAST CURTAININGS.

The newest in Fancy Curtainings, 36 inches wide, rich shades, glistening gold, silver and electric, some plain shot effects, others magnificently patterned. They're new, attractive and enlivening. Regular $2.00 value. Friday, Saturday and Monday **$1.79**

DRESS LINENS.

Hercules Dress Linens renowned for strength and good wearing qualities, plain shades of Fawn, Rose, Navy, Saxe, Orange, Grey and Brown. Special Friday, Saturday and Monday, the yard **28c.**

TERRY CURTAININGS.

Plain shades, 36 inches wide, Saxe, Pink, Green and Brown; being reversible and good washers, they will last for years, and they are cosy looking. Regular $1.00 yard. Friday, Saturday and Monday **89c.**

New Values in Warm Wool Gloves

GAUNTLET GLOVES—Ladies' heavy ribbed Wool Gauntlet Gloves; shades of Pastel, Beaver and Coating. Friday, Saturday and Monday **69c.**

MISSES' GLOVES—Warm Brush Wool Gloves in Light Grey and Heather shades; wrist length, great wearers. Special **45c.**

BOXED STATIONERY—Containing 100 Envelopes and 100 Sheets of Paper; a rare value. Friday, Saturday and Monday, the box **42c.**

TABLE CLOTHS—Extra strong White Damask Table Cloths, one of the best values we have shown for some time. Special **$1.39**

COTTON BATTING—Pound bundles of picked Wadding for refills of all kinds. The Bundle **49c.**

LADIES' RUBBERS

Dark Tan Rubbers, low cut style, pointed or nobby toe, Cuban and military heels; sizes 3 to 7. Reg. $1.75. Friday, Saturday and Monday **$1.59**

Bedroom Slippers--A Snap

Have a pair of these right away; they come in colored felt with padded sole and heel, pretty shades, fancy trimmed. Saxe, Navy, Helio, Wine, Cardinal, Purple and Grey, etc.; some show slight imperfections. Reg. value $2.00. Friday, Saturday and Monday **$1.09**

Children's Underpants

Fleeced Jersey Underpants, in Mottled Greys, buttoned at sides, ankle length, they're warm, close and faultless.

The smaller sizes, for Girl's or Boys, 2 to 8 years **39c.**

The larger sizes, for Girl's 10 to 16 years **49c.**

Pillow Cases

PILLOW CASES—Embroidered and hemstitched frilled Pillow Cases, superior quality. Reg. $1.20. Friday, Saturday & Monday **98c.**

PILLOW CASES—Strong American Pillow Cases, with deep hemstitched hem. Reg. 70c. each. Friday, Saturday & Monday **64c.**

PILLOW CASES—Frilled Pillow Cases, strong sensible and good wearing, for family use. Friday, Saturday & Monday ea. **49c.**

ALUMINUMWARE & ENAMELWARE ARRIVALS.

BASINS—Iron Grey Basins, 11 inch size; nice for kitchen use **23c.**

CANNISTERS—Blue and White painted Cannisters with cover, for coffee and sugar. 2 sizes **35c.** and **49c.**

ALUMINUM SKILLETS—Improved finish, hammered sides, wood grip handle and lipped; gallon size. Special **$2.15**

ALUMINUM ROASTER—Indestructible, round Aluminum Roasters, compact and convenient, lock handles. **$1.79**

ALUMINUM MUGS—Large size, with riveted handle Special **19c.**

BOILERS—Grey Enamel Boilers with tin cover, 10 inch size. Special **$1.10**

James Baird LIMITED

SCRIM CURTAINS, BALL FRINGES, ETC.

SCRIM CURTAINS—White and Cream Scrim Curtains, with strong lace edging; these are neat looking hangings; value for $4.00 pair. Friday, Saturday and Monday **$2.49**

BALL FRINGES—Floss Ball Fringes, in shades of Brown, Pink, Light Blue, Saxe, Scarlet, Gold and White; also mixed shades Crimson and Green, Blue and White. Friday, Saturday and Monday **11c.**

TABLE FELT—36 inch heavy twilled Table Felt, saves your tables from marks, stains and scratches. See this, it's a new one. The yard Friday, Saturday and Monday **55c.**

MATTRESS TICKING—32 inch Striped Tickings, very strong; about 300 yards go on sale Friday, Saturday and Monday at **26c.**

ceeds for your own gain you become a thief yourself, or at best the judge in your own cause. This excuse, so often heard, should be condemned by every hearer. It seems impossible for a worker to do anything if his tools are inadequate or wanting. However honest he may be, he cannot earn an honest and decent wage in competition with modern competition if the capitalist cannot or will not supply him with the proper tools and appliances. Articles have been made in this country in which each worker has labored as hard as two men, and yet the goods could not compete with the product of foreign machines. The tinsmiths, as I pointed out, pay only 20 per cent. on their sheet tin and solder and the imported finished article pays a duty of 70 per cent. Yet the foreign article is driving the local product out of the market. The remedy is not in increased protection. It is to be found in new up-to-date machinery, and there are some things made by tinsmiths that would not warrant bringing the machinery here, because it could only be paid for by a production which our population does not warrant. The same is true with regard to other industries. At the same time there are industries which are warranted in using more and more up-to-date machinery. With better machinery at the Dry Dock, we should have less complaint that lame ducks only get enough repairs to take them to Halifax or New York. The machinery there is practically the same as when the dock was built there forty years ago. When plates exceeding twelve feet in length have to be bent, it takes half a dozen men to do one in two hours, whereas a proper machine would do two dozen in the same time. It is not for me to say whether the dock owners would be justified in putting in such a machine, but this I will say, that neither they nor anyone else ought to blame the high cost of ship repairing on the men

DISCOURAGEMENT OF LOCAL INDUSTRY.

I have it on what I consider pretty good authority that an order has been placed for the manufacture of ten locomotives for the Armstrong-Whitworth people. Now the boilers of these machines could, at least, have been manufactured in this country. If not, the only reason is that the management is incapable or the machinery inadequate. The boiler makers have been all along on either two-thirds time or half time. Other parts of the dock have been busy, but the boiler makers are not on full time. If the order for the ten locomotives could have been placed in St. John's, the Dock authorities would have been justified in ordering new machinery. In my opinion some of the work should have come to this country, if it be true that we are guaranteeing the industry. Better pay a little more than having little children crying for bread.

Yours truly,
WARWICK SMITH.

Feb. 12th, 1923.

Macedonian Refugees Restive.

KUSTENDIL, Bulgaria.—The dissatisfaction of Macedonian refugees in Southern Bulgaria with the treatment accorded them, and the growing class conflict between the peasants and bourgeois of the country, have caused two uprisings in Bulgaria in two months. The Macedonians, who revolted first at Nevroscope, near the Greek frontier, drove a number of the government officials out of the town. Shortly after they handed the town back to the authorities with the explanation that their movement was simply a warning that the government should send better functionaries to that region, and abandon its policy of exclusiveness toward the Macedonian refugees. The Macedonians have been regarded by the government as sympathizing with the bourgeois class and as hostile to the party in power. Later there was a similar manifestation here at Kustendil. After having arrested some of their adversaries the insurgents, in this instance, sent several men of the town to Sofia to demand retraction by Premier Stambouliski of certain declarations made recently at Belgrade, to which the Macedonians take exception. Also they ask that better officials be sent by the government to this region, and they demand indemnities for the lives of Macedonians who they claim were killed by government agents. The insurgents here gave way to the military after making their demands known, and retired from the town.

Sweden Buils Roads.

STOCKHOLM—Six hundred miles of highway were constructed in Sweden during 1922 by men who otherwise would have been without employment. The govt. allocated funds to this end, and the work was done in large measure near the centres of unemployment. It was discontinued when employment, in the district began to pick up. It is predicted that the number of unemployed needing help in Sweden during the first half of 1923 will be about 24,000, and that by 1924 this number can be reduced to 6,000.

Eat Mrs. STEWART'S Home Made Bread.—oct4,6ms