and Provisions.

y's Trade Review.) The export of codfish this 18,504 quintals, all from ollows:-By schr. Jean Duff, 4,571 quintals, to Baine Johnston & Co. m Baine solone Co. By auxi-fid. Produce Co. By auxi-Haabet, 7,942 qtfs. to Jamaica, from A. H. Murros. & Co., Ltd., Geo. M. mpleman and the Nad. Export Co. By sehr, Jean 4.344 qtls. to Pernambuco Union Export Co. By S.S. New York for West Indies, intals, from Geo. M. Barr, Bros., Ltd., A. E. Hickman Goodridge Export Co., Har-Ltd., Job Bros & Co., Ltd., nston & Co., and A. Hearn, market is giving a better and several firms have retwill give a small profit. two other vessels loading market. The demand from also continues good and

the New England state low very keen, and leather ers are realizing that he a shortage before any mes on the market next a last S.S. Silvia took out allons to New York from lob Bros. & Co. and A. Ebexporters are now realest prices since the 1922 on the market.

offered are quite satisfac-

0il-The first large ship-I.O. for many weeks was Mr. W. A. Munn via S.S. lew York and Halifax last 800 gallons. The market up and there is a fair that prices for 1923 prohow an improvement on

are unchanged. The nds on the trend of the tuation, as regards the of actual warfare amongst nations now straining at The Winnipes and Chinarkets showed weakwhole this week, and dee and a half cents per bush-local price of flour is \$9.10 el, wholesale, for leading Silvia's last cargo bags and 750 barrels. Silvia brought in from New York last trip, es 2,979 barrels since New importing was heavy in ths the market is well There is no change in lotations, but the New York is firmly held at \$30 to \$32 and \$27 to \$28 for Mess John's quotations this week choice Ham Butt and at Back and S.C. Clear. he barrelled beef market

to hold the firm tone indi-

week, as per reports by

om Chicago and New York.

apress the opinion that

perate on the return o

when the low level prices of prevail again for barrelled

The local quotations are; busiless and family special, 150 Bos Flank.

The sudden and simultane-

tursion of the big refining

les into the market to re-

their exhausted stocks the

weeks of January, resulted

advances in sugar so that

"It is fifty cents over the low

around New Year. This, in

d a big Cuban crop. The St.

Some dealers are of opinion

de price will recede again in

Last week lower quota-

an prevailed the early part of

were cabled from Barbados,

ald enable Newfoundland con-

get their 1923 molasses at

cents per gallon. Whether

be the case is now uncer-

ng to the recent sharp rise

The St. John's quotation

at 80 cents for fancy per

Stocks of old crop are now at

arse of the spring.

lesale price this week is

ss is temporary and due

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 Mou-

Special 65c. pair.

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.

\$15 per ton for No. 2 Timothy and New York quotations \$21 to \$22 in

carload lots ex track. The local

trade is at its dullest point at \$40

per ton in small lots, and \$38 to \$39

in larger quantities for imported

NO RUSH FOR DOMESTIC POSI-

LONDON. (Can. Press.)-It is es-

timated that there are 250,000 work-

less women in Great Britain and the

outlook for them is becoming daily

more serious. The efficial figures do not give this number, yet even these

showed that nearly 200,000 women were unemployed early in December

last, or at least were registered at the employment exchanges as out of

work. This represented an increase

of about 14,000 over the number re-

gistered in October, 1922. Despite

this discouraging state of affairs the

daily cry goes up from housekeepers who want domestic servants and

want them badly. Every time the

figures of women's unemployment

are published, letters pour in from

overworked mothers who cannot eb-

tain domestic help and who find it

an added irritation that unemployed

factory workers should not at once

seek this form of woman's employ-

ment, the oldest form of all women's

work. While sympathy may be

largely with the housekeeper in her

cry for help in the kitchen and nurs-

ery and dining-room, there is an-

other side to the question. Before

the war the factory worker would

not for a moment have been consid-

ered as a possible domestic servant.

The household worker was of the gentler class; the factory worker was

herself usually the child of factory

hands or unskillled laborers. The

idea of recruiting workers from

these girls is a new one. It has

been done, with the aid of a brief

training in spite of many difficulties,

by the Central Committee on Wo-

men's Employment, supplemented by

a grant from the Government, but

that training will have to cease on

March 31, unless the Minister of La-

bor can see his way to the allocation

UNSUITABLE FOR HOUSEMAIDS.

"How difficult it would be to take

unemployed women without training

into an ordinary house and expect

them to grasp in a moment its work

and its routine can perhaps be rea-

lized from a few particulars regard-

ing London's unemployed women,"

says a correspondent of the Times.

"Many of them have never lived in a

house; one room has been the circuit

of their lives eating, drinking, rest-

ing and sleeping; they know nothing

of the amenities of family life, of the

laying of table-cloths, the meal of

several courses, or of the prepara-

tion of other than coarse foods. Their

ideas of bedmaking are often most

primitive, and the care of many pos-

sessions is unknown to them. The

trades in which they have been em-

ployed are often rough. In the East End there are at present 800 unem-

ployed women ropemakers, as many

rope firms are only working one

week in three. There are 300 women makers of upholstery buttons who

have been out of work for two years;

many of them are widows with chil-

dren dependent on them; and some have been in the trade for thirty

years. They have exhausted their unemployment benefit and are exist-

ing as best they can on Poor Law Relief. In Deptford and Shadwell

there are many tin-box makers out of work. In the North and North-

west districts of London thousands

of women who were employed in the

engineering trades during the war

have been unable to get work for

months past. Recently women have been turned away from the canteens

for post-office employees, and women

who have worked in these canteens

for eight years or more are being

dismissed in order to cut down ex-

penses. Things are as bad, or even

worse, in the country, and the case

of out-of-workers or home-workers

who do not come under the Unem-

ployment Insurance Act and who

have had long periods of unemploy-

ment is particularly hard. Many

young women chain-makers at Crad-

ley Heath and lacemakers at Not-

tingham and women formerly em-

ployed in putting hooks and eyes on cards in the Birmingham district who have been out of work for more than

a year have had a desperate struggle

to live. Not all of these women are

suited for domestic service. Some are old and toil-worn; others are

adaptable, but from the numbers of

the young there are still several

thousand willing and eager for train-

of a further grant.

in England.

Workless Women

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

Saturday and Monday 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 Menday \$1.49

NEAT BOWS—Patent wire Clip Bows, in fancy silks and plain shades, they fit snugly and look MEN'S PANTS-Shapely, well made strong Union Tweed Pants, for every day wear, specially made for us. Friday, Saturday and Monday ... \$4.40 smart. Friday, Saturday 48c.

COTTON TWEED PANTS If you MEN'S BRACES—Cross Slip Braces want something strong in Cetton Tweed Pants, we have them, in neat dark patterns, well finished. Friday, Saturday and \$2.30 Monday

WOOL SOCKS—Men's Warm Wool Socks, in shades of Cordovan, Pidgeon, Champagne, heavy ribbed finish, Specia. \$1.25 GARTERS-"Boston" Garters al-

ways secure, and easy fitting, assorted shades. Special 42c. Fri. Sat. and Mon. 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 huyer—beautiful quality—two-fold French Serges. You have not bought such value for years; excellent for Girls' Dresses, Skirts and Walste, remarkable range of shades: Saxe, Navy, Electric, Scarlet, Cardinal, Marone, Myrtle, Paddy Green, Khaki Brown, Chocolate, etc. Special the 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 \$3.78 Monday INFANTS' BOOTS—In soft Black or Tan Dongola Kid, comfort shape, leather sole and heel, but-toned 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, \$5.38 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 Mon-\$2.75 LADIES' BOOTS—Lainty Black Vici Kid laced Boots, military heel, pointed toe, 9 inch height. Reg. \$6.75. Friday, Sat'y. & Mon. \$6.35

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 \$1.98 Monday....

Dressing Gowns. Fancy fiannelette Dressing Gowns in shades of Helio, Grey and Blue, with collar and cuff and girdle at waist. Reg. 5.00 Friday \$4.37 Saturday and Monday ... Saturday and Monday ... Corticelli Wool.

Corticelli Embroidery Weel, 6 yards in slip, shades of Rose, Henna. Cardinal, Pumpkin, Reindeer, Mauve, Navy, Saxe, Jade, Black and White. Friday, Saturday and 5c. Infant's Wrappers.

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

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

leather and Chamois Be

Shirt Waists. Ladies' light and dark striped flannelette Shirt Waists, long

Brassieres.

Ladies' Vests. A real good value line of Ladies

Do not let the Weather



ed with silverette buckle, mixed shades. Friday, Saturday 25c. and Monday

sleeve, vonvertible collar, button trimmings. Special Friday, Saturday & Monday

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.

ter weight. Reg. \$1.00 Friday, Saturday and Monday 85c. Girl's Underpants.

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

American Flannelettes

in fine elastics and ktd 70c.

MEN'S SOCKS-Real Jason Wool

HANDKERCHIEFS - Soft finish

White Linen Handkerchiefs, showing wide hemstitched bord-

er. Special Friday, Sat. 28c. urday and Monday each

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

Fri., Sat. and Mon

Cashmere Socks, plain, close finish, in fast black. Special 70c.

FLANNELETTES - Striped American Flannelettes, neat looking patterns for Nightdresses and Children's Underwear, etc. Special Friday, 25c.

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

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

LADIES' RUBBERS

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

* SALE OF WASH FABRICS & New Values in Warm

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, strip-es and plain shades of Blue, nice soft even texture, ensuring durability and strength.
30c. value. Friday, Saturday and 25c.
COTTON VOILES.

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, 8 starday and Monday, the yard 43c. STRIPED CREPONS.

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 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 \$1.79

and Monday 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, 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. Reguler \$1.00 yard. Friday, Saturdny and 89c.

warm **Wool Gloves**

GAUNTLET GLOVES-Ladies' heavy ribbed Wool Gauntlet G of Pastel, Beaver a Friday, Saturday and day ... MISSES' GLOVES—Warm Br Gloves in Light Grey and shades; wrist length, gre wearers. Special ... BOXED STATIONERY—Con Envelopes and 100 Sheets

Envelopes and 100 Sheets a rare value. Friday, Sa day and Monday, the TABLE CLOTHS—Extra s Damask Table Cloths, one White \$1.39 values we have shown to some time. Special ... COTTON BATTING—Pound picked Wadding for refills all kinds, The Bundle ... 49c.

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. \$1.09 Reg. value \$2.00. Friday, Saturday and Monday

Children's

Underpants Fleeced Jersey Underpants, in Mot-tled Greys, buttoned at sides, ankle length, they're warm, close and fault-less.

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

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



Pillow Cases

PHLOW CASES—Emb hemstitched frilled superior quality. Reg. Friday, Saturday & M. PHLOW CASES—Stro Pillow Cases, with de ed hem. Reg. 70c. Friday, Saturday & Mc PHLOW CASES—Fri Cases, strong sensible

SCRIM CURTAINS, BALL FRINGES, ETC.

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

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. \$2.15 Special ALUMINUM ROASTER—Indestructible, round Aluminum Roasters, compact and convenient, lock handles. \$1.79

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



SCRIM CURTAINS—white and Cream Scrim strong lace edging; these are neat looking for \$4.00 pair. Friday, Saturday and

Cases, strong sensible wearing, for family use. F day, Saturday & Monday

We know a St. John's woman who has a bull dog that growls and a urnace that smokes, but we wager that Friend Husband is still useful when she wants a fruit jar opened.

The tone of the market remains steady and very ons were in evidence the owing to the frosty weafarmers, in confidence prices in the spring, are to move stocks in their ept at tempting prices for small lots, viz., \$3.80 to barrel. P.E.I. potatoes, are supplying the bulk of at \$3.80 per sack of 180 lealer made an innovaweek by importing a conrom Ireland.

The markets abroad have ome firmness this week, and s changes were narrow, the illied easily from the Janu-as and closed with a gain of cent on Wednesday. There to arrivals during the week, but prices are not so far inby the foreign fluctuations
past week and quotations are viz., \$3.75 per sack for 8.66 for white and \$3.60

The market's fs' quiet and is very little doing. The for-market is weak and fregular