

The stropped keen  
edge reflects in  
your appearance



### Kodish Discrimination

Evening Telegram.

Mr. Editor—In your issue of the 23rd

published an article from the Sydney

headed "Have No Jobs for

Canadians in Newfoundland," and I

think that the person who

it used very good taste or dis-

There are many Newfound-

ers earning their living in Can-

and I don't think any of

I will admit, but I would like to

out that if they were not giving

for their services they would

be employed by Canadians. On the

hand many Canadians are liv-

in Newfoundland and holding good

positions, and I don't think any of

can say that they are not treated

properly by Newfoundlanders. They

all good fellows and their pres-

is quite welcome.

The Humber Valley project is a

one and on all properties where

numbers of men are engaged

these that are suitable and in-

as far as it is possible to

not are employed, and it is gen-

erally a few agitators who are prob-

ly not suitable for the work them-

self that fail to be taken on. I have

at Corner Brook on more than

one occasion, and I think that the

ages as we will call them be they

the Old Country or born in New-

foundland are fair in their choice of

and would not discriminate. Af-

ter all we are all living under the

same Jack and have a common tie.

The paragraph that was most in-

flaming was that where it referred to

called Canadian losing the job to a

Newfoundlander "who only just knew

to get by." I would like to

out that Newfoundlanders in

any walk of life from the highest to

the lowest are holding their own in

every part of the world to-day, and

to have to take off their hats to

Canadians or any other people for

laughter, and if some of the "bosses

of the Humber Valley" that some

years ago in Western Canada

that section was being built up

of articles actually appeared in the

papers that "No Englishman need

they would not be so keen on

employing Canadians.

I agree with you, Mr. Editor, that I

think the boot was on the other foot

regarding employment at the Hum-

ber Valley. I think all this quibbling

about who is the better off is a waste

of time. We are all descendants

of Great Britain and Ireland, and

instead of having petty quar-

rels let all of us who were born and

protected under the folds of the

same Jack stick together and work

for the advancement of the only Em-

pire on which the sun never sets, and

of which we are so proud. I am,

Yours faithfully,

NEWFOUNDLANDER.

August 24, 1925.

### Waste Not Want Not!

If you knew that by paying one

cent more than buying the best soap,

you would save a dress, a shirt, or

any article of clothing, you would al-

ways buy the best soap, that is "Sun-

light" Soap.

It is not possible to say that this or

that extra cent spent in buying "Sun-

light" Soap will save you a dress or a

shirt, but it is beyond doubt that the

constant use of "Sunlight" will save

you many an article of clothing during

the year. Your clothes will, in addi-

tion, always look their best.

aug7.41f

### Mending a Mountain

Some alarm has been caused re-

cently by the announcement that the

Matterhorn is in a distinctly shaky

condition, and may topple over into

the Italian valley above which it tow-

ers.

Similar fears were entertained some

twenty years ago regarding the Rob-

er de la Clusette, in the Jura, which

then threatened to fall into the valley

of the Areuse. Had this happened,

the valley would have been blocked,

and the flow of water, on which the

district depended for its supply of

electricity, would have been stopped.

Immediate action had to be taken to

avert this calamity, which would

have plunged the country-side in

darkness, and disorganised its trans-

port. Engineers rushed to the spot,

the mountain was shored up with

concrete, and all was well once more.

The Matterhorn, by the way, was

in 1865 the scene of a famous mount-

aineering tragedy, when three Alpine

pioneers and a guide lost their lives

owing to the snapping of a rope.

### McMurdo's Store News

YOUR FAVORITE.

Every man gets attached to certain

brands of shaving creams, brushes and

soaps. We keep a complete stock of

all shaving accessories on hand. We

are never out of just what you want.

Save time and buy here.

"Come Here and Be Pleased."

McMURDO'S DRUG STORE,

Water Street. Phone-277.

Never fill a pudding mold more than

three-quarters full—to allow for ris-

ing.

### The Oil Nuisance on the Coast

Thousands who at this holiday sea-

son of the year are at our seaside res-

orts (which are certainly the most

attractive in Europe), will earnestly

hope that an early stop may be put to

the pollution of the sea with waste

oil. This nuisance is still proceeding

on a very disagreeable scale near

many of the great ports.

Here and there the pollution is so

bad that it interferes with bathers,

though such cases are, fortunately,

not numerous. But almost everywhere

it is beginning to affect living things

other than man. The sea birds, crea-

tures of beauty, whose grace adds so

much to the charm of our coasts, are

dying off wholesale. When once their

feathers have been smeared with the

heavy oil, as it floats on the surface,

they appear to be doomed, and perish

by a slow and painful death. Whether

this discharge of oil affects fishes is

a matter of controversy, but to those

who apply common sense there can

be very little doubt that it does, and

that its results are exceedingly ser-

ious.

Fishermen are almost unanimous in

holding that the marked decline of re-

cent years in the productivity of

many British fishing grounds is due to

the discharge of oil. If the trouble is

to be stopped, there must be interna-

tional agreement as to action. It is

not enough to forbid and punish the

discharge of oil within British terri-

torial waters, when by international

law extend only three miles. Most of

our south coast towns are agreed that

all discharge of oil in the Channel

ought to be forbidden, the prohibition

to be enforced by a strict international

patrol.

The official view is the comfortable

one that the trouble is decreasing

from economic causes, as shipowners

require greater and even greater care

to be taken in avoiding even the

smallest waste of oil. It is also held

officially that to some extent the

nuisance has been the result of the

war. Hundreds of vessels with oil in

their tanks were sunk and have

gradually broken up as the years have

gone on.—Daily Mail.

### PEARS Used in the best circles.

### When Criminals Are Made

By A PSYCHOLOGIST.

Is there a "danger period" for men?

According to a Blue Book on Crimi-

nal Statistics issued by the Home Of-

fice, there is.

More men fall foul of the law in

early manhood, it seems, than at any

other time of their lives. Of the 48,807

persons convicted of all classes of

crime during 1923 no fewer than 10,-

686 were men between the ages of 21

and 30.

Curiously enough, the danger period

for women is not until ten years

later. Perhaps, up to the age of 30

women are hopeful of achieving

matrimony, and then, as the years ad-

vance and that hope disappears, fol-

low comes either through economic

necessity or adventurous spirit, which

lead to trouble.

As was only to be expected, these

statistics clearly demonstrate that the

age of youth is the age of daring and

callousness, for there were 2,000 odd

convictions for acts of violence, in-

cluding burglary, against men between

16 and 30.

Incidentally, 22 women were con-

victed of burglary, one being well

over 50 years of age. Truly the spirit

of daring manifests itself strangely.

For some reason or other, forgery

is regarded in popular imagination as

an offence peculiar to elderly men—

the wicked uncle, the unscrupulous

lawyer, and the like. Actually it is a

young man's crime. Ninety-five men

under 40 years of age were convicted

of this offence in 1923, four being un-

der 21.

It seems, too, that we must revise

our idea of the "reformer." Every-

imagine this king of criminals as an

old man steeped in vice—a mis-leader

of foolish youth. The truth is that only

nine persons over 40, one being a wo-

man, were convicted during the year

under review. But there were 128 be-

tween the ages of 21 and 30 and 106

between 30 and 40.

All men, so we are told, are liars.

Apparently women run them very

close, for of the 21 persons convicted

of perjury 13 were men and 8 women.

Another curious psychological fact

is that, although 164 women were con-

victed of cruelty to children, only 3

were guilty of cruelty to animals.

Pe fillings, such as apple or rhu-

berb, are improved by the addition of

a few raisins.

HINARD'S LINIMENT FOR BACK-

ACHE.

## It will pay you to read and heed every word of this

## Advertisement



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Limited

Steers  
Limited

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