

# COLUMBUS

We are now occupying the premises, 166 and 168, Water Street, where we are showing a full new line of Rubber Footwear, from the Columbus Rubber Co., including the well-known

## "COLUMBUS VACQUE BOOT."

We are exclusive distributors in Newfoundland for the Columbus Rubber Co., Ltd., of Montreal

### J. B. ORR CO., LIMITED

dec27.w.12

### Scotchmen Revolutionized Our Seal Fishery.

H. F. SHORTIS.

It is not that the Scotchmen had in view the revolutionizing of our seal fishery, and as a result of their coming off on Thursday, a few facts for the entertainment of the countrymen of the coast, who will ever remain loyal to the hearts of all true sealers to 1800 the seals were all caught in nets, but after the resident population all island built vessels and sailed from their own harbors, King's Cove, Trinity and Harbor, and, in fact, almost all the sealers in the Bay.

#### HEADQUARTERS PORTS.

The Scotchmen carried on the Whale and Seal fishery from Aberdeen and Dundee long before 1800. In some old records I have, I find that in 1857 Aberdeen had 31 sailing vessels prosecuting this industry. The following is a list of some of the Aberdeen fleet on spring, with their catches of seals, besides whales:

Seals	7,000
S.S. Eclipse	7,000
Hope	6,500
Active	3,500
Erik	6,000
Viking	12,400
Albert	11,200
Jacon	8,800
Magdalena	8,000
Harold	7,500
Haardrasa	6,500
Copella	5,200
Jan Mayen	7,000

The most successful Aberdeen skipper was Captain Gray, who was styled the "Prince of Whales." His record shows for his voyages 197 "Right" Whales, 168,956 seals. He was a great friend of the famous Capt. As Munro of Brigus, who often spoke about him. After securing the record trip in the S.S. Commodore, Capt. As went to Aberdeen to bring out the S.S. Vanguard, and he met Capt. Gray, who was there looking after the building of the "Hope," which was a sister ship of the Vanguard, and was commanded by Capt. W. J. Bartlett—the King of the Gulf—and several others. The celebrated firm of Andrew Hall & Co., Aberdeen, built both these two ships in 1877, and Captains Gray and Munro became fast friends. They had no doubt many sealing stories to tell each other.

#### ALLARDYCE OF THE "COLUMBIA."

From these old records I notice that Captain P. Allardyce of the "Columbia" came next to Capt. Gray with the greatest voyage in 1857. It may be that the famous Captain was a relation of our present Governor, his Excellency Sir William Allardyce. When the Scotchmen first came sealing to Newfoundland, nothing astonished them more than to see our Newfoundland sealers jumping over the side of the ship, and skipping from pan to pan over the loose ice—locally known as "copying." The Scotchmen thought they were "Vera Wild men." The Scots tried to imitate them, but they were a long way be-

hind the genuine Newfoundland sealer, who had been practising it from childhood.

### Too Many Friends.

By WILLIAM FREEMAN.  
(From the Happy Mag.)

I possess a highly-strung temperament, and in moments of stress my words have a tendency to entangle themselves. But for this weakness I should probably be in a position to rent a more imposing villa than "The Larches," which both inside and out strongly resembles "The Firs," "The Oaks," and "The Beeches." Nevertheless, for what occurred last week I hold Dawkins chiefly responsible.

When I married Maisie I did not, as I tell her, marry her family. Nor her friends, who are far too numerous.

"You complain of dullness," I said, "but I am at home between the hours of 5.30 p.m. and 8.50 a.m."

"That," she snapped, "is just when I'm dull!"

"I am the last man," I pointed out frigidly, "to deny you innocent recreation. A quiet game of dominoes or ludo—"

At that, Maisie flared up—badly. Knowing better than to argue with a woman, I closed the door behind me with brisk decision, and went for a stroll. I put the case, hypothetically, to Dawkins the next day.

"With a woman," said Dawkins, "it's no use taking half-measures. A man must assert his authority with a bang. If I were you—I mean your friend—I might try it with the mistress, and chance it."

That afternoon I left the office half-an-hour earlier than usual. I realised that the whole future might hang on my next interview with Maisie. Near our station is a chemist's, and in the chemist's window I saw a notice: "To Brace Your Nerve for Big Things take a Dose of our Energiser!" Is it surprising that I went in and took a dose? But I have the chemist's assurance that the "Energiser" contained no alcohol whatever.

I had intended my interview with Maisie to be private. But discovering both gate and front door ajar—exasperating carelessness—I stole to the dining-room window. From within came the sounds of talk and laughter, Maisie's voice being prominent.

Upon the table was spread our best purple-and-green tea-set, the legacy of my great-aunt Charlotte. The table was crowded with females wearing terribly ostentatious hats, imitation pearl necklaces, and cheap earrings. Seven visitors were seated on either side. Maisie was pouring out tea, and Mrs. Batchworth, who has lately taken the next-door-but-one house, was cutting bread-and-butter.

I strode to the doorway, my blood boiling.

"This," I said, "is absolutely unutterable!"

Maisie started, and nearly dropped the teapot.

"I continued: "This tea-chapel white party—"

Mrs. Batchworth gave a giggle. "Is this a new game, Mr. Small?"

"I mean, this wheat-chapel tie-party—"

"I told you it was a game," said Mrs. Batchworth, nodding to Maisie.

"This light chapel wasparty. This is to say, this wee-chapel tight-party—"

"Dear Mrs. Small, do you think your husband is quite—quite—"

"I tell you," I said excitedly, "that as long as I live I will not endure the disgrace of another of these tea-chapel whyneries!"

Mrs. Batchworth went to the window. "I can see Henry at the corner of the road," she announced.

I recalled Henry's biceps; also Henry's temper, which was of the shortest.

"I am going to my room," I said.

wife has been good enough to help me; also to lend me some of your china."

I left the house—rather quietly. And I have not revisited it. Nor have I spoken to the Batchworths since. Maisie's manner remains abrupt, not to say harsh. We speak but little. Possibly a couple of upper-circle tickets—I mean, upper circle tickets for a matinee may relieve the tension.

### Strongest Man on Earth.

Great Lassis, a Greek workman, has been performing in London feats which make those of Samson himself seem easy, and it is asserted, he can justly claim the title of the strongest man in the world.

He told a newspaper man that he was employed in a steel mill when his remarkable exhibitions of strength called attention to himself.

"One day," he said, "ten of my comrades were trying to carry an iron beam weighing a ton up some stairs. They were about to give up the task as impossible when I came along, lifted the beam on to my back, and carried it up the stairs. The feat seemed to surprise them, but I did not think it very remarkable."

"After this I entertained my fellow-workmen with all kinds of tricks. I rolled iron bars around myself and then unbent them. I also lifted horses by holding their harness in my teeth."

"Most wonderful of all my tricks, I am told, was that in which I supported myself on my arms and legs while a ton and a half of pig iron was placed on my chest. I held up the metal for five minutes without a tremor. A ton boulder was then placed on me and smashed with a hammer. The only thing that worried me was that the terrific blows sent sparks and fragments of rock into my face. It took ten minutes to break the stone."

"Seeing that everyone was interested in my strength, I decided to use it as a means of getting a living. Everybody laughed at me, and the proprietors of the entertainments to which I offered my services merely disbelieved me when I told them what I could do. Finally my money gave out, and I was faced with starvation. This was the turning point, for one day I went into a little restaurant and offered to do anything for a meal."

"What can you do?" asked the manager. I looked round and saw all old safe weighing about 2,500 lb. standing in a corner. "I can lift that and put it on the counter," I said.

Earned His Meal.

"The manager laughed and promised that I should have as much as I liked to eat if I could carry out the feat. I took off my coat and calmly did as I said I would. The surprised manager had to watch me consume large quantities of the best that the restaurant could supply."

"Next night I returned to the restaurant and performed some of the tricks, and with the manager's permission I passed round the hat after each one. The customers were generous and I reaped a rich harvest. This went on for some time until my fame began to spread, and I was soon in great demand at little restaurants and entertainments."

"Some time after these exploits I came across a circus, the owner of which was offering twenty-five dollars to anyone who would enter the bear's cage and throw the animal. I accepted the challenge, and, going into the cage, caught the creature by the arm and leg and threw it on its back. I did it not once, but twice! The keeper was so angry at losing his

casualty.

"When I have caught another," said the boy, "I shall have caught one."

"It is quite obvious," father declared, angrily, more and more like an idiotic almy every day.

A few seconds after a friend arrived on the scene.

"Hello, Tony, so you're home again? You know, you're the very image of your father!"

"You're quite right," said Tony. "That's just what father was telling me a few minutes ago."

When you walk into a clean, well kept office and see the picture of a mother and a baby in a silver frame occupying the center space on the desk, you can bet your last dime you have a mighty decent sort of a man to talk with.

### M. J. O'BRIEN New Gower Street OFFERS

#### Lantern Pale Soap

#### English Manufacture Good Value

#### Wholesale Price \$2.50 per case.

#### Buy a box to-day

Each Bar this size

Four Cents for one Bar

Two Bars for Seven Cents

## LANTERN LIGHTENS LABOUR

Jan 19, 1923

### Season 1923



Smart models for Spring are now ready for the wearers of Three E-E-E's Footwear. Just the pick of the Season's styles, full of attractive distinction plus the splendid oak soles and fine quality uppers and linings that guarantee their long service.

"The Shoe for Ladies."

### Made by Archibald Bros. Harbor Grace

#### Pain?

For immediate relief rub the affected part with Minard's Liniment. It penetrates faster and further than any other soothing and stopping

Minard's Liniment The Family Medicine Chest.

#### THE PROBLEM.

"Hello! Is that you, mother dear? asked the young bride anxiously over the telephone.

"Yes, Edith. What is it? Something awful must have happened for you to ring me up so late as this."

"It's not so awful. But Jack hasn't been feeling well, and the doctor gave him pills to take every four hours."

"Two, best sitting up to give them to him, and now it's about time for the medicine, but Jack has fallen asleep. Should I wake him?"

"It's hard for me to say. What is he suffering from?"

"Insomnia."

#### HIS STYLE.

Husband: "Why are you women always altering your clothes and hats to suit the fashion? I always wear a hat to suit my head. Hang the style!"

Wife (awestly): "Yes, dear, I notice that a soft hat is your favourite!"

#### STILL HOPING.

"How many fish have you caught?" said the passer-by as he stopped to talk to the little boy sitting on the

school with a very bad report from his master, and father was very angry.

"It is quite obvious," father declared, angrily, more and more like an idiotic almy every day.

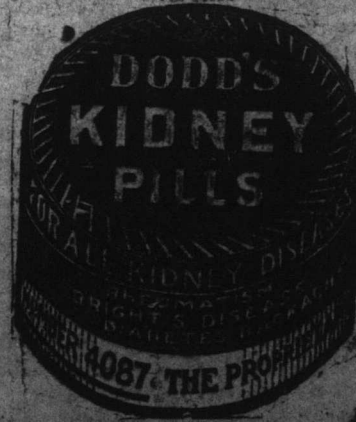
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#### TAKING AFTER FATHER.

The son had just returned from



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### BUY SUNLIGHT SOAP.

Soaps Which Cost Less are Worth Less.

Those are asked to buy any Soap which is said to be as good as Sunlight Soap, will it sell as good?

You can sell it as easily as you can sell Sunlight, it is certainly not as Sunlight from a business point of view.

Which cost less than Sunlight are worth less, otherwise you could not sell them for less money. Isn't this so?

Sunlight Soap possibly doesn't show as much apparent profit as soaps which cost less, but Sunlight sells quickly and doesn't eat up interest, doesn't have to be advertised.

Which to sell some other soap, instead of Sunlight, which everybody knows to be the best, so do so; this is a free country, but—if you are a business man, you should figure the carrying charges on the other soap and you will find that you will overlook the loss you always make on the tail end of the lot of other soap.

There is a reason why Sunlight sells best and it is this:—Everybody knows Sunlight Soap, being ALL PURE SOAP, is therefore always worth its price.

Every box of Sunlight Soap is guaranteed pure Soap. Sunlight never becomes rancid, it improves with age and is so pure that it won't injure even a baby's skin. Lever's \$1000 guarantee of purity proves this assertion.

Buy and then some one buys some other soap, and finds it unsaleable, and loses money and causes every other holder of such soap to lose money, but this cannot happen with Sunlight.

Sunlight Soap is the easiest thing any shopkeeper has to do. Keep it in your store and you will know this and they stick to Sunlight.

Buy the soap which sells best. Don't increase your overheads by buying soap you cannot sell. Stick to Sunlight and you won't lose money.