

Fishermen! Here's the Boot for You-"Excel"!



"EXCEL"

The Fishermen's Friend

All fishermen know from experience what happens to ordinary boots when used in fishing. You've seen how salt water seems to take the life out of rubber and how the uppers crack and the soles wear through in a surprisingly short time.

The "EXCEL" is a different and better kind of boot. It has been made especially to stand up under the unusually hard use a fisherman's boot gets.

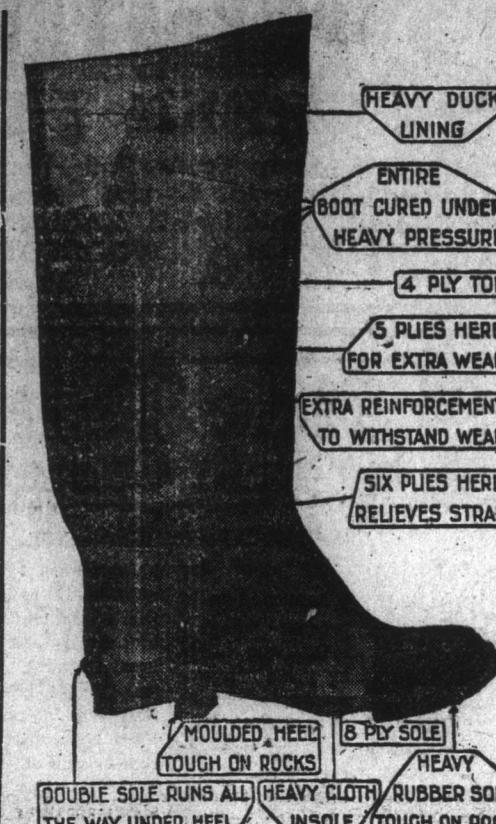
The rubber and fabric in "EXCEL" boots are of the very highest quality. But it is the special method of curing, under tremendous pressure, that makes the "EXCEL" so wear-resisting. The pressure forces the layers of rubber and fabric together so that they are actually "one-piece", without losing the least bit of the

life or resiliency of the rubber. Salt water has practically no effect on "EXCEL" boots. The UPPERS remain pliable and weatherproof, and resist the drying-out action of sun, heat and extreme cold far longer than other boots. Consequently they don't crack anywhere near so quickly. The SOLES are almost wear-proof, because they are made like an Auto Tire, with 8 plies of rubber and fabric welded by tremendous pressure into a "tire-tread" sole that rivals an automobile tire for toughness and durability.

These are exclusive features of "EXCEL" boots. The picture, at the right, of an "EXCEL" boot cut apart, with every detail of construction visible, shows how "EXCEL" boots are reinforced at every point of

strain. There is not a single feature but what has been proved necessary and desirable by tests of severe use. Your own experience will tell you that a boot with these features simply must be a better boot.

Study this picture. Learn these features. Remember them when you compare "EXCEL" boots with ordinary boots. And remember, too, that very important point which the picture cannot show, namely, that "EXCEL" boots are cured under tremendous pressure, which leaves the rubber pliable, weatherproof and wear-resisting. It is only by the use of this tremendous pressure combined with highest quality materials that the best results are obtained.



"EXCEL" Boots are sold by all reliable dealers from Coast to Coast.

PARKER & MONROE, LIMITED, Distributors

Pliable Uppers. Weatherproof and Wear Resisting. Tough Tire Tread Soles. Made "All in One Piece."

Canadian and Labrador People in Actual Want.

DOMINION GOVERNMENT SENDING RELIEF TO SETTLEMENTS.

(Ottawa.—(Canadian Press).—Capt. Living, in charge of the Dominion Government reindeer herd, situated at Lobster Bay, Labrador, has completed his mission here, and is returning bearing supplies of food and other necessities to the settlements.

An epidemic of influenza and pneumonia last spring, which has left the people in a weakened condition, has been followed by a season in which the fish and fur have failed them.

There are 400 to 500 families in the Canadian Labrador who are without the absolute essentials of life, where a fair catch has been secured.

During the influenza epidemic, Capt. Living, he covered 150 miles of coast line, having to visit each family. Many families which he has visited, says Capt. Living, are in a state of actual starvation. Indians, half-breeds and a sprinkling of white men married to natives constitute the population.

Colony Dependent.

The result of all this is that the colony is now utterly dependent upon outside relief. Though Capt. Living would ordinarily not have left his station until next June or July, he felt it

imperative to come out and lay the state of affairs before the authorities. After 120 miles travel down to Harrington, he caught a steamer for Quebec. Here he interviewed Premier L. A. Taschereau and other members of the provincial government. Realizing the emergency of the case, Premier Taschereau has placed at Captain Living's disposal such quantities of flour, lard, molasses and tea as will keep the natives alive until the spring.

The co-operation of Bishop Williamson of Quebec was also secured through whose mediation a general appeal for clothes was made throughout the province, a large number of the people being without warm things to cover them during the long, rigorous winter. A generous response has been met, with the result that Capt. Living is assured of taking back with him a large quantity of clothing suitable for men, women and children.

In addition to the supplies of food

that have been forthcoming from Quebec, the federal government on its side, has provided Capt. Living with a steamer to transport him and his supplies back to the Labrador coast. During many weeks after his arrival, he will be entirely occupied in making the distribution of food and clothing by means of dog sleds.

SOURCE OF FOOD.

The reindeer, says Capt. Living, constitute the natives' continuing source of milk, butter, transportation and animal food. Although his work is of a difficult nature, the reindeer herder acts often enough as counsellor and even emergency as practising physician.

In the remote scene of his labors, he has often found it necessary to perform surgical operations. He will return with a provision of fat and medicines and simple medicines, prepared to meet a number of emergencies.

Capt. Living reports the natives as sincere in their beliefs and ready to make great sacrifices for them. Last spring, he says a party brought the bodies of an Indian of 24 and a young squaw of 6, from 100 inland where they had died, to the Christian settlement of St. Augustine's, so that they might be buried there. They made the final days of the difficult and hazardous trip entirely without food.

The Indian, in that country, says Capt. Living, almost universally wear a silver cross about his neck, and this has sometimes been put to a strange use. Where one of them became insane, as was not infrequent, the man was bound and the cross taken from him. This was melted into a silver bullet, with which the unfortunate man was shot to death. This is a practice, however, which the authorities have stamped out.

Rivers Burrow in the Earth.

A river that flowed underground formed the basis of one of Rider Haggard's writers of fiction have used the same theme to great advantage, and in their Haggard's romance, "The River of the Earth", Other noted quest for the strange and startling have not neglected to call in to being the great lakes and caverns under the surface of the earth, hidden from the eye of man.

All of these stories might have been written in Oregon, for in this state can be found the reality of every one of these inventions. Take Haggard's tale of the lost river, that one that plunged to darkness under a mountain range, emerging many miles away in a land wholly different from that of its origin. In Oregon the real Lost River flows fully half its length below the surface of the earth.

Lost river has its source far up on the side of the Three Sisters, coming down the middle divide of this great and rugged mountain range, and the crumpled of mountains through a series of fertile meadows that furnish pasture for good sized herds of deer and elk. Through not many explorers have traced the entire route of Lost River, the rangers on duty in that region relate many tales of the astonishing habits of the stream. Often for several miles there is not the faintest trace of water and few indications that there ever has been a flow of any size at the bottom of the valley. Then again within a few hundred yards the river will again make its appearance, larger and with more water than before it disappeared. At some places it can be heard as it flows along under the surface. This occurs not once, but several

times in a few miles and in some places the rangers are certain of the existence of large subterranean lakes.

North of Lost River are caves which are almost unbelievable in their extent and other which have extremely odd contents. One of the most noted of these caverns is found a short distance from Bend and contains ice. How this is kept there in all seasons of the year is a mystery, as far as can be ascertained there is no chemical refrigeration. But the fact remains that these ice caves, and there are a number of them in the state as far as the California boundary, seldom show any depreciation of their contents even in the hottest of summer weather.

As the majority of the rivers in Oregon have their source in the perpetual snows of the high mountain regions it does not take too great a stretch of the imagination to figure Lost River in a similar role, only instead of starting from the exposed hills of snow and ice it might have its inception in those underground.

As Peace Omen.

Worshippers in Cathedral Looked on Dove's Visit.

How traditions and legends grow up around cathedrals is told in a story by Dr. Edward Hagaman Hall, author of the first guide book of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, which made its appearance on Sunday last, said the New York Evening Sun recently. The book is published by the Laymen's club of the cathedral. The story is about the chapel of St. Boniface in the cathedral, sometimes called the German chapel, and runs as follows:

"In the spring of 1918, some weeks after the great German drive of March 21 had begun, and before the beginning of the counter-offensive of the second battle of the Marne in July, the large stained-glass window in the choir of the cathedral above the entrance to the chapel of St. Boniface arrived from England. All the ventilation openings in the cathedral windows were screened to exclude birds, which, however, interesting in their natural habits, are a practical nuisance in the cathedral.

"When the stained-glass window was ready to be put into place the temporary window filling the space above the entrance to the chapel was removed for its installation. While the window was thus open, and at a period in the war when the league unsmiling in the balance and the world fairly held its breath in fearful expectation of the event, a white dove—very generally recognized as a symbol or harbinger of peace—flew into the cathedral over this chapel.

"On the following Sunday it soared around in the great dome of the crossing and in the choir, alighting in the most interesting places. When Dean Roberts ascended the stairs of the great marble pulpit he found the dove perched on the edge of the pulpit directly before him. The dove then flew around and alighted on the back of a vacant chair between two occupied chairs in the midst of the congregation on the north side of the crossing, and there remained quietly during the sermon.

"When the ushers started toward the altar with the offertory the bird soared across the congregation and alighted on the hat of a woman dressed in mourning, who was sitting near the middle aisle, its snow-white plumage contrasting strikingly with the somber attire of the bereaved woman, who seemed not to be disturbed by what perhaps she regarded as a happy

omen. In a moment the dove flew to another part of the crossing. It remained in the cathedral a few days longer; and then one day went out through an open door.

"Soon after this occurrence the allies facing the Marne salient, including the Americans at Chateau Thierry, began the great counter movement, which finally brought peace. It was at least an interesting coincidence that this white dove came into the cathedral over the chapel at the very crisis of the war, and that almost immediately thereafter began that series of determined events which led the Germans to make overtures for peace."

Don't forget the Recital in the Methodist College Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 15th. Proceeds in aid of the Methodist Orphanage.

Oct. 28, 31, and 1st.

To clean the breadboard and make white, rub it with a cut lemon and wash off with cold water, then set in sun to dry.

Origin of Influenza.

The word "influenza" appeared first in mediaeval Latin under the form influenza. It was used to denote the manner in which stars and planets were supposed to exert a guiding direction over the affairs of men.

Little by little the original meaning of the word was lost in a more general application of the term, until it reached its final significance of any power exerted from the outside—a power ranging from "influence at court" to the "influence of liquor."

It is from the astronomical application, however, that we secure the word "influenza"—the Italian name for a malady caused either by malignant planetary influence or atmospheric conditions which were none too well understood even by the men of medicine who gave the disease its title.

Cracker custard puddings can be made like simple bread puddings, but they require a lemon or vanilla sauce.

Britain Leads World in Building Ships.

Shipping under construction in all countries of the world on September 30 last amounted to 5,542,000 gross tons, according to a report of Lloyd's Register of Shipping. This amount, the report says, is a reduction of more than 2,000,000 tons from that under way on January 1st this year.

Of the shipping under construction, 494,000 tons is credited to United States shipyards, and 2,094,000 to British builders.

Household Notes.

Stuff Spanish onions with mashed potatoes and sausage meat mixed with well-beaten egg.

Slices of smoked sausages are delicious in split pea soup. Flavor it with celery and onion.

Pie dough can be mixed and put into the ice box, closely covered, the day before it is wanted.

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Cases--36 1-lb. Packets Sunmaid Seeded,

Cases--36 1-lb. Packets Thompson Seedless.

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White, Black and Mixed Oats,

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Onions, Apples, etc., etc.

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