

NEW GOODS,
FRUITS and VEGETABLES.

EX S. S. ROSALIND, May 19th:

FRESH SUPPLY JOHNSON'S FLOOR WAX, 1 lb. cans.
KIRKOVAT GREEN PEAS.
FINEST NEW YORK STATE CARROTS.
FINEST NEW YORK STATE CABBAGE.
WINE SAP APPLES—Boxes, 20's, 18's, 15's.
FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT—Large, clean, fancy fruit.
FRESH TOMATOES, FRESH CAL. CELERY, FRESH CUCUMBERS.
MORRIS FRESH CAKES—1's, slabs and pots.
PALM OLIVE SOAP.
PRINCE'S SOAP CHIPS—Packages and by the lb.
LOCAL FRESH LETTUCE.

HAWAIIAN SLICED PINEAPPLE, 2's,
32c. can.

MAPLE CREAM—Glass jars, for pie filling, spread for bread. Oldsters as well as youngsters will like it. 28c. jar

C. P. EAGAN,

2 Stores:

Duckworth Street & Queen's Road

Strength
in Spider's Web.AND BEES, WASPS AND EVEN
A MOUSE.

The strength of the spider and of the materials which he employs in building almost incomprehensible in the size of the insect and the strength of his thread are taken into account. Some recent experiments on the strength of spider webs have been reported by a government naturalist on this subject.

A spider web made by a spider which weighed 64 milligrams supported a weight of four grams, or 77 times the weight of the spider. When a spider spins a web down from the ceiling or from the branch of a tree, and we see him descending and feeling the thread at all, we are perfectly sure that he is not in any danger of falling but that he is on his invisible rope.

Knowing this fact with respect to spider threads, we need not be surprised that the threads of a web, in fact, are and are enforced by another, a very considerable strength is able to hold bees and wasps, and is very powerful in proportion to their size, and to bend breaking under a weight of one gram.

Insects alone, it appears, may hold in a spider's web. An authentic report presented to a scientific meeting relates how a spider captured and held a mouse in its web.

The mouse, to be sure, was a very small one; it was afterward found to weigh less than an inch and a half, and the tip of its nose to the root of its tail, but it apparently was a live mouse for its size.

Coming into a room, about ten o'clock one morning, a gentleman observed the little mouse entangled in a spider's web which had been spun from the edge of a bench to the floor. The animal had evidently got through the web and then been caught by his forefeet were on the floor, but he could not pull his hind legs through the web.

The observer, in his excitement, set about watching the subsequent proceedings. The spider, it was noted, in the web, was creeping round in a circle up and down, ex-

actly, and now and then viciously, bit or stung the tail of the mouse. The animal struggled, but failed to free himself.

After a time the spider began to operate its web in such a way as to lift the mouse clear of the floor and suspend him in the web. At 8 o'clock in the afternoon the mouse's feet no longer touched the floor. In the early evening he was nearly as high in the air.

At 9 o'clock in the evening the mouse showed signs of death. He was, indeed, still alive, but made no movement except when the spider stung him. Next morning he was quite dead and hung nearly three inches above the floor.

The spider's effort in lifting and stinging the mouse was evidently not to kill the mouse, but to free him from the web—that is, to bring his weight to bear upon it and to stimulate him to struggle. The spider did not want the mouse; he wanted him out of his web.

Another observer reported to the same society that he had witnessed the capture of a small fish by a large black spider in the water of a ditch. The fish struggled vainly to get away from the spider, but plainly could not have done so if the watcher, more merciful than the other observer, had not interfered and separated the antagonists.—Washington Star.

Mary Pickford has arrived at KNOWLING'S Showroom. See these splendid Dresses.

JUST ARRIVED

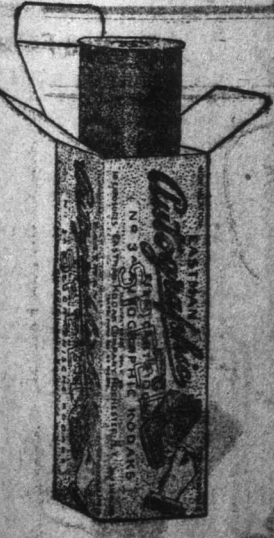
2000 Bottles BRICK'S TASTE-
LESS COD LIVER OIL.

Uses: Spring tonic and blood producer. The ideal tonic after La Grippe, For Coughs, Colds and Run-down condition. For the backward or sickly child, it brings health and strength and increases the appetite. Gives positive tonic results whenever the health is not good.

TRY A BOTTLE.

Price \$1.50 bot.; postage 50c. extra. Brick's Tasteless makes you set. DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, Wholesale and Retail Chemists and Druggists, St. John's, Nfld.

Films for the Holiday



The Film that fits
your camerabestis
**KODAK
FILMS**
our supply in all
sizes is complete.

Get your holiday
supply at

TOOTON'S,

The Kodak Store, 309 Water Street.
PHONE 131.

The Daily Questionnaire.

THURSDAY, May 25.
Mr. Moore—To ask the Minister of Public Works to lay on the table of the House a statement showing the total amount paid Messrs. Stafford, Druggists, of this city, for drugs and other requisites for the different public institutions from November 15th, 1919 up to date, and to lay on the table of the House for inspection by Honourable members the original bills furnished by Messrs. Stafford in regard thereto.

Mr. Moore—To ask Hon. the Prime Minister, to lay on the table of the House a copy of his letter to Rev. Dr. Curtis in reply to a letter of the standing committee of the Methodist Conference of January 10th, 1922, in regard to prohibition.

Sir M. P. Cashin—To ask Hon. the Prime Minister, in the absence of Hon. the Minister of Agriculture and Mines, when the Government proposes to establish the Model Farm in outport sections of the country promised by the Prime Minister during the General Election campaign and subsequently, and what does he estimate will be the cost of such establishment.

Sir M. P. Cashin—To ask Hon. the Prime Minister, to lay on the table of the House a copy of the Report made to the Government by Messrs. T. A. Hall and R. C. Morgan on the details of the claim of \$8,000,000 made by the Reid Company and read to the House by him on Friday last.

Sir M. P. Cashin—To ask Hon. the Prime Minister when it is proposed to wind up the Militia Department and how many officials are employed in connection with it at the present time, to give a list of them, and of amounts paid to them monthly in the way of salaries and other allowances.

Sir M. P. Cashin—To ask Hon. the Prime Minister to lay on the table of the House a copy of all correspondence between the Government, or any Department thereof, and the Reid Newfoundland Company, or an official thereof, in relation to the railroad and steamship services from the date of the closing of the last session of the Legislature up to the present date, in order that the House may be in a position to intelligently discuss any proposals that may be submitted to it by the Government in relation to the railway.

Sir M. P. Cashin—To ask Hon. the Minister of Justice to lay on the table a copy of the questions submitted by him to Sir H. Earle Richards of London, for an opinion as to the liability of the Reid Newfoundland Company to the Colony in the event of the said Company failing to efficiently operate the railway.

Mr. Walsh—To ask Hon. the Minister of Posts and Telegraphs to lay on the table of the House a copy of the public messages sent to outport Telegraph offices on the following dates: May 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, and 22nd.

POP ANSON.

The grand old man has gone to sleep, to rest his weary frame, and as our motto we should keep his watchword, "Play the game." A game's not finished till it's done. Pop Anson used to say; and more than once the game was won that seemed all foiled away. I've read the words of many a sage, of sages gray and wise, and in those words no rede appears more grateful to the eyes than Old Pop Anson's "Play the Game," when things were all askew, and players, lacking lofty aim, were groping, here and blue. Confucius sat upon a fence and reeled off sound advice, and ancient Greeks, possessed of sense, put up much useful fog; and Romans, too, in olden times, made words of wisdom fly, in epigrams and sounding rhymes that were not meant to die. And those old patriarchs, indeed, piled up a deathless fame; but some gave forth a finer rede than Anson's "Play the game." Let's paste this motto in our hats as down this world we slide, and in our beliefs fewer bats will afterward baffle. And it will make our quarrels brief, and we will dodge a lot of grief that makes the sladding hard. The winds will sigh, the rain will drip, above his sleeping frame,

but we'll remember good old Pop, and try to play the game.

WALT MATON.

They are constantly bombarding our earth with hurtling us. Once upon a time people used to think it was wicked to believe that

"EXCEL" Boots
For Fishermen.The
Fishermen's
Friend.

"Excel"

RUBBER BOOTS
have seven special features
in their construction which
make them far superior to
any other make of Rubber
Boots on the market.

1st—Excel Boots
Are made all in one piece.

2nd—Excel Boots
Have heavy double sole—
runs all the way under heel.

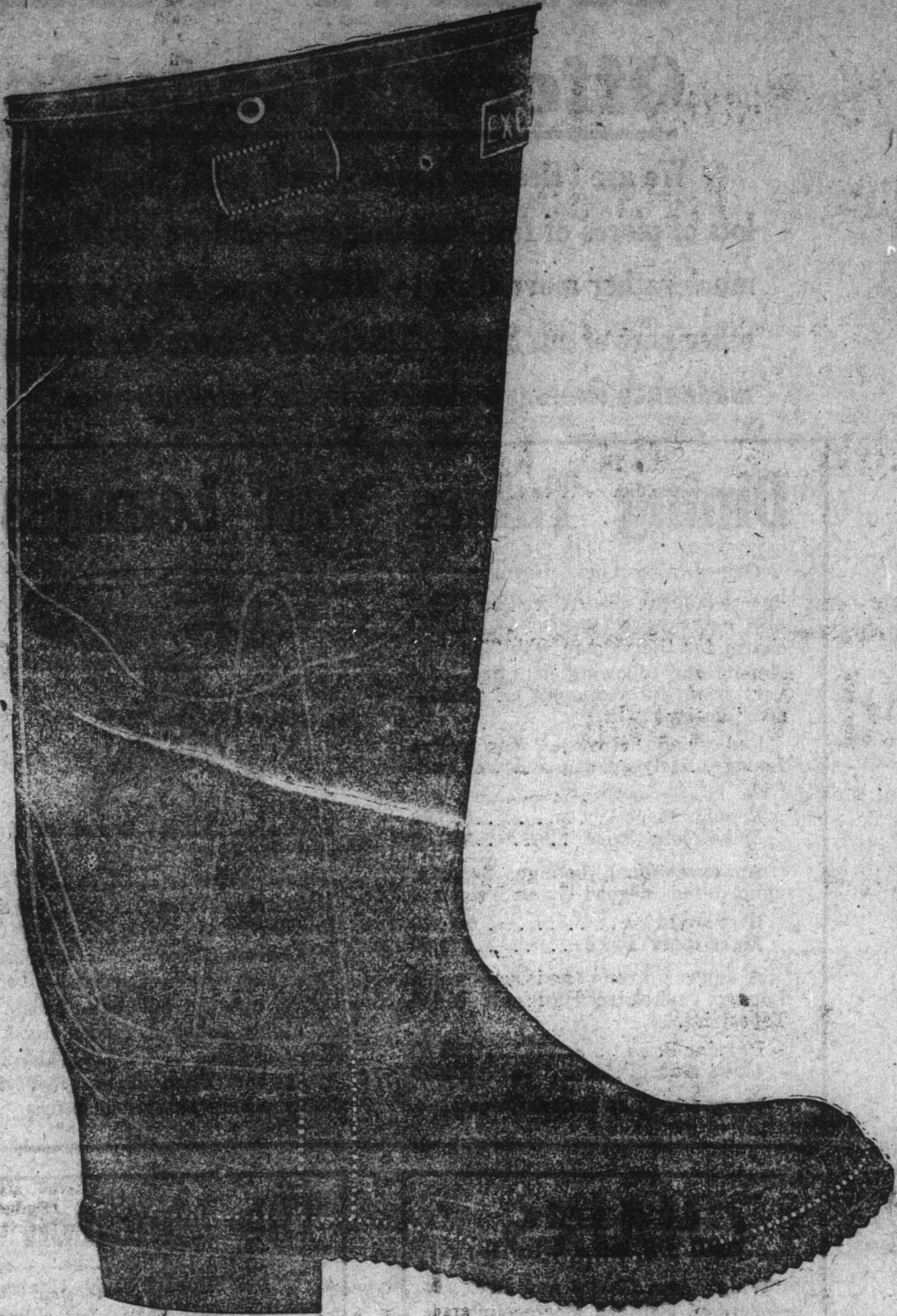
3rd—Excel Boots
Have reinforced 7-ply tops,
to prevent cracking and
wrinkling.

4th—Excel Boots
Have 8-ply heavy tire tread
sole.

5th—Excel Boots
Have 5-ply uppers to prevent
chafing.

6th—Excel Boots
Are vacuum cured under
heavy steam pressure to
withstand hard wear.

7th—Excel Boots
Are made of pure live rubber,
soft and pliable.



"Excel"

RUBBER BOOTS
are sold by all Reliable
Dealers from coast to
coast.

LOOK FOR THE
LABEL.

EXCEL

Stocked in
SHORT RUBBER
BOOTS
for Men and Boys.

STORM KING RUBBER
BOOTS
for Men and Boys.

If your dealer cannot
supply them, drop a card
to PARKER & MONROE
LTD., Sole Distributors.

Parker & Monroe, Ltd.

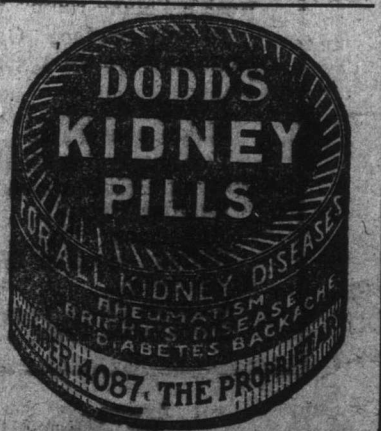
The
Shoe Men.

Distributors For Newfoundland.

When Meteors Bump Us

THEY ARE CONSTANTLY BOMBARDING OUR EARTH WITHOUT HURTING US.

Once upon a time people used to think it was wicked to believe that



it was possible for stones to fall from the sky upon the earth. Statements to that effect were branded as "fanciful and wholly untrue," says M. Camille Flammarion in his book, "Death and its Mystery."

Yet meteorites are continually falling upon the earth, and always have been. Tens of thousands of people must have seen them.

Many of them are of very considerable size. One that fell not long ago in America was estimated to weigh between 20wt. and 30wt. It burst into fragments at a height of about a thousand feet above the earth, and the sound of the explosion was distinctly heard over an area of fifty square miles, being followed by a rush of whirling fragments through the air.

About one hundred of these were found embedded in the earth; the heaviest piece recovered weighed just over 20lb. and there were several weighing 4lb. and over. This particular meteorite was a mixture of metal and rock, all fused together. Some Meteors Don't Come to Stay. Another very large meteorite fell

into the sea once, and narrowly escaped hitting a ship.

This gave rise to considerable correspondence in the newspapers as to the chance of ships being sunk by such a happening.

Of course, it might happen. But an expert reckoned that the odds against it were as one hundred thousand millions to one.

On another occasion an immense meteor passed from the Irish Sea right across Ireland. But it was not seen to fall anywhere.

This gave rise to the theory that some very large meteors may not land upon our planet at all; but fly off into space again before hitting us. This theory is supported by the fact that another even larger meteor once

travelled right across Europe, from the North Sea to the Mediterranean. What became of it if it did not fly off again into space?

Most meteors are made either of pure iron, or a mixture of iron and stone fused together. But lumps of pure copper, beautifully bright and polished, have been found in certain meteorites.

Fads and Fashions.

with navy taffeta, and a semicircle of plaited taffeta finishes one edge.

A sports frock of embroidered muslin is piped in red flannel and has collars and cuffs of white organdie.

A suit of wool jersey is composed of a striped skirt and a plain jacket bordered with the striped material.

A coat dress of navy serge has a dented edge on white silk crepe as its sole but extremely smart trimming.

A bathing suit of copper-colored taffeta is bound in black and worn with a cape of copper-and-black printed silk.

White pique embroidered in red

and steel sequins makes the collars and cuffs of a gray-and-red cloth sports frock.

Horizontal tucks used across the upper center front of an apron tunic form fulness, which flares out at the sides in points.

Clothes for daytime are from eight to twelve inches from the ground. Afternoon and evening gowns are longer.

A bouffant dance frock of navy crepe marocain has a white embroidered yoke and cap sleeves and all over perforated in embroidery.

A very smart sports coat is of the straight variety, made of knitted goods, striped in yellow and white, and trimmed with white brushed wool.

A white shirtwaist with a Peter Pan collar, shows tiny black buttons marching down the front. It is worn with a sleeveless white jacket, bound in black braid.

Beautiful combinations of colors play an important part in lady's wardrobe. Such combinations as rose with yellow, sapphire bands on lavender, and periwinkle, blue with tan, have been seen.

"REGULAR FELLERS"

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By Gene Byrnes

