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.

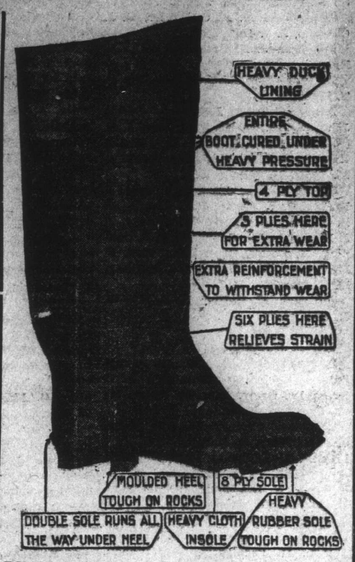
The "EXCEL" is a different and better kind of boot. It has been made especially to stand up under the unusually hard use a fisherman's boot gets.

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 severest 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.

"EXCEL"
Made 'All in One Piece'

PARKER & MONROE, LIMITED, Distributors

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Everything in
Machinery and Hardware

th,s,tu

Best Names for Babies.

If you read magazine stories you will find that a great many heroines have nice old English names such as Joan, Nancy, Hilary, Molly and Peggy.

These are names which are popular just now, and numbers of lucky babies are being christened with them. Parents are not half careful enough about choosing names for their children, especially in the matter of girls. A nice name makes a lot of difference to a girl, and since she cannot choose her own, her parents ought to be all the more careful.

What girl would not prefer Rosemary to Jane, or Helen rather than Sarah?

There are heaps of pretty names to choose from, and some of the old Saxon ones are charming—Elaine, Mildred, Ella, Edeline, Ethel and Edna—these are just a few examples of Saxon names for girls. Odo and Herbrand, boys' names, used by the ducal family of Bedford, are Saxon in origin.

All the rose names are sweet. They are Rosamond, Rosalind, Rosabelle and Rosemary. Names of the virtues are also rather quaint and charming, with a pleasant old-fashioned tang. Among them are Patience, Honor and Faith.

Flower names are always popular, and some quite delightful. Iris, Pansy, Lavender and Veronica are examples. In the Baring family the name Azalea is used.

Another set of names is derived from the poets and dramatists of Elizabethan times. Daphne is one of these. So are Phyllis, Delia and Celia.

Removable collar and cuffs of fur can be worn on both suits and coat frocks.

New Goods for Christmas Baking & Table Use.

Now is a good time while assortments are full to lay in your stock.

Crystallized & Preserving Ginger, etc.

New assortment of Crystallized and Root Ginger in Syrup just received.
PRESERVED CHINA GINGER ROOT in Syrup—jars.
PRESERVED GINGER in Syrup—1 lb. tins.
CRYSTALLIZED GINGER PIECES—1 lb. lever tins.
CRYSTALLIZED GINGER CUBES—1 lb. glasses.
CRYSTALLIZED GINGER CUBES—cardboard boxes.
CRYSTALLIZED GINGER PIECES—cardboard boxes.
GINGER CUBES in Syrup—glass.
CRYSTALLIZED GINGER PIECES—large bottles.
NEW SHELLED WALNUTS.
CRYSTALLIZED CHERRIES.
GLACE (Drained) CHERRIES.
MORELLA CHERRIES—bottles.
LEMON CRYSTALS—7 lb. tins and by the lb.
BLANCHED SPLIT ALMONDS—¼ lb. and ½ lb. tins.
GROUND SWEET ALMONDS—¼ lb. and ½ lb. tins.
ALMOND PASTE—¼ lb., ½ lb. and 1 lb. tins.
LEMON CURD for Cheese Cakes, Pie Filling, etc.—1 lb. glasses.

C. P. EAGAN,
Duckworth Street & Queen's Road

Dodging Death Among Eskimos.

A DRAMA OF THE FROZEN NORTH.

"The Eskimo code of honour demands that a death caused by the hand of another must be avenged. For this reason we had to be extra watchful. Otherwise I should not have had the chance to tell you this story."

In these words Mr. S. T. Storkersen, second-in-command of the Canadian Arctic Expedition, which has lately returned to civilisation after five years in the region of the North Pole, summed up to Mr. P. Doubleyou one of the most interesting and thrilling of his many experiences.

The central figure of the story—which has not previously been published—is Stefansson, the famous explorer, who has probably made more trips to the Artic than any other living man. Mr. Storkersen told how, if Stefansson goes again, as he is planning to do, he will have to avoid meeting a certain tribe of Eskimos, who will kill him if they get an opportunity.

Hailed as a Medicine Man.

When certain members of the expedition, including Messrs. Stefansson and Storkersen, were returning to Cape Kellett, one of their bases, after months on the ice, they fell in with an Eskimo family. As soon as the Eskimo heard Stefansson's name they crowded round him, hailing him as the great Shaman, or medicine man.

Presently the father drew Stefansson aside and explained that his wife was in delicate health and that he looked to Stefansson, as a medicine man, to ensure that she had a safe recovery. In accordance with the custom of the people he gave the explorer a new pair of sealskin shoes, by way of obtaining his good will.

This place Stefansson in an awkward position. If he accepted the present and the woman died, he would be blamed for neglecting her. On the other hand, if he refused the present the people would conclude that he was not kindly disposed toward them. The dilemma set him thinking deeply.

Finally he accepted the present, and continued his journey, hoping for the best.

Left the Village at Night

A few months later the explorer and his party having obtained fresh provisions and equipment, started north again, and in due course they came to the Eskimo encampment. Here, instead of being welcomed, they found themselves greeted with every sign of hostility. The woman on whose behalf Stefansson's protection had been sought had died.

During their short sojourn in the village the members of the expedition several times narrowly escaped death at the hands of the Eskimos. So unhealthy did life become, that the explorer and his men harnessed up their sledges late one night, crept out of the village, and sped away across the snow.

But although he will be careful to avoid the Eskimo encampment when he next goes north, Stefansson will still need to be keenly alert, for the honour of the tribe depends on his being captured and killed. To satisfy this the Eskimo will stop at nothing. A journey of a few thousand miles over the ice will not deter them from gaining their revenge, if they think there is the remotest chance of their doing so.

J. J. St. John

Our Prices are Away Down.

FLOUR—5 Roses, 75c stone (Very best)
POTATOES . . . .10c. gall. (Large Local)
CABBAGE . . . . . 5c. lb. (Green Holyrood)
BACON . . . . . .40c. lb. (Finest grade)
BUTTER . . . . .55c. lb. (Best Canadian)
MOLASSES . . . .90c. gall. (Fancy)
BEEF . . . . . .12c. lb. (Very best)
SPARE RIBS . . . .15c. lb. (Very choice)
PORK . . . . . .20c. lb. (Ham Butt, small pieces)

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Waits to tell where loved ones rest."

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Girdles of flowers appear on dinner gowns.

Long chains of pearls trim an evening gown of flame-colored chiffon velvet.

THE GOOD EXAMPLE.

Ex-Kaiser Bill has stacks of wood, with royal hands he sawed it, and wise men find his conduct good, and roundly they applaud it. He labors, labors every day, his bones and sinews wrenching; he's fired his gardener, they say, to do some more wrenching. And now with his own princely hands he'll ply the hoe and shovel, and cultivate the fertile lands around his Holland hovel. "That it's a time to cut expense," he says, "is plain to thinkers;" and he repairs the garden fence and carries out the clinkers. "It's no use hiring heedless men," he says; "I'll do my duty;" and so he cleans the porkers' pen, and cranks the motor tooty. Whene'er we hear of exiled Bill he's doing something useful, he nails a board or saws a sill, or rears a pumpkin juiceful. I used to hate his very name when he was wildly reigning, and putting up his war lord game, all helpful tasks disdaining. But when the Kaiser had to quit, and fold his spangled banner, he took his soup, we must admit, in quite a dead game manner. He might be grouching all the time, invoking Mike and Peter, and mourning pomp and state sublime from which he had to teeter. But since he lost his throne and crown he's set a fine example, and he has held his sawbuck down with resolution ample. He piles the stovewood rank on rank, and when he has a penny he puts it in the savings bank, to shame the thriftless many.

When Hubby Shops.

A newly-married man took his wife to task because he saw from the baker's bill that she had been paying a shilling a dozen for buns. He could, he said, get seven for sixpence, and to prove his assertion, he went to the baker's shop, and pointing to a pile of buns on the counter demanded to be supplied with seven for sixpence.

"But——" began the girl in charge.

"Never mind any buts. Give me seven of those buns for sixpence, or if you don't care to do it I can get them elsewhere."

Accordingly he was served, and went home boasting. "There, you see; it's only necessary to let the shop people know that you know the value of things. I have got seven of those buns for sixpence!"

"Yes," replied the young wife meekly, "but yours are only halfpenny buns. Those I bought was penny ones!"

Five Fig Trees Growing as One.

Near Fresno, Cal., in the San Joaquin Valley, is a tree that is said to yield annually two tons of white figs. It is really five trees growing as one, the wide-spreading branches of the several trunks having been joined by grafting some years ago. With a yearly income from this source alone of $500, an income that is steadily growing, the owner might, not very far in the future, be said to be living not only under his own fig tree but on it.—Christian Science Monitor.

Personal Christmas Cards!

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Pat. Galvanized Nails, 1 1-2 to 5 in.;
Solder, Ingot Tin, Lead, Cutch,
Oakum, Sheet Zinc, 8 and 12 guage;
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WHOLE WHEAT "GRAHAM" FLOUR in barrels and halves.
FAT BACK PORK, 80 to 100.
TRUMILK, in drums and barrels.
SPLIT PEAS, 100 lb. sacks.
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