

A BIG JOB IN LADIES' SUMMER SKIRTS.

We were fortunate in securing a splendid line of Ladies' Summer Skirts at a very low figure, and we intend to give you the benefit of our purchase. Call and see

The Latest Ladies' American Summer Skirts, Latest New York Styles.

Plain White Linen, worth \$3.50, only \$2.20 each.

Plain and Fancy Tweed, worth from \$5.50 to \$7.50, selling from \$4.00 to \$6.00 each.

Black and Navy Serge, worth from \$6.00 to \$8.50, selling from \$4.50 to \$7.50 each.

Plain and Fancy Striped Silk, worth from \$7.50 to \$10.00, selling from \$6.00 to \$8.00 each.

Also, a Splendid Line of

DRESS EMBROIDERIES.

Be Sure and Ask to See This Line.

Marshall Bros

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

AND THE BOYS WEREN'T WHOLLY TO BLAME.



Did you read in your newspaper a few weeks ago the story of how two young youths of 18 or 19 tried to slide down the cog railway on Mount Washington on a plank, and were killed? Doubtless you did, and were shocked and horrified like the rest of the reading public at the perfectly needless waste of young life—the absolutely unnecessary anguish for mothers' and fathers' and sisters' and brothers' hearts.

Yet if the boys had succeeded in this daredevil stunt, what would you, what would their friends have said? You would probably have Encouraged By Admiration.

You and them would probably have laughed indulgently and said, "The young daredevils! What won't these youngsters do?" In fact, many of their friends would probably have gone beyond the indulgent to the admiring. And perhaps some enterprising moving picture house would have gotten them to do it again for film purposes.

There was a third boy who refused to try this wild stunt. He walked down. He is alive to-day and everyone commends him for his common sense in realizing that the plank would not hold to the rails. But if, by some miracle, the others had arrived at the bottom alive, would people have admired him? No, they would probably have thought he lacked proper spirit and "pep."

There is unquestionably something brilliant about the dare-devil trait in human nature, something dazzling—but also something flashy and meretricious.

The World Does Rightful Homage To These.

To brave death to save another's life or to demonstrate some scientific truth or to add to the knowledge of the world, is very splendid. The world does homage to those who can

think lightly of their own lives for a high purpose. But to risk death (or mutilation) and all the unhappiness that it would bring others, for no higher purpose than to show how "brave" and smart you are—surely there is nothing fine, but everything that is cheap, childish and unbalanced about that.

I call a boy who refused to take that slide which his judgment showed him was a foolhardy thing to do, the bravest of the three.

The Foolhardy Swimmer is Both Silly and Selfish.

Furthermore, such risks, foolish risks, often involve others—as, for instance, in the case of a foolhardy swimmer who goes beyond his strength and then either receives assistance from those who risk their lives (and perhaps lose them) to save his, or leaves the bystanders under an imputation (unfair, I think) of cowardice.

I think the public attitude towards foolhardiness when it is successful, is altogether too lenient. If we could make these boys feel that they were doing something cheap and silly and childish when they gamble their mothers' and fathers' happiness—the debt they owe their parents for their upbringing, as well as their own lives—for the sake of a moment's excitement, I think we would help stop that sort of thing.

True, one does not want youths (or men or women of any age, for that matter) to stamp out the spark of adventure. But one does want them to use some judgment and some sense of values in selecting the adventure.

St. Isidore, P.Q., Aug. 18, 1894.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gentlemen,—I have frequently used MINARD'S LINIMENT and also prescribe it for my patients always with the most gratifying results, and I consider it the best all-round Liniment extant.

Yours truly,
DR. JOS. AUG. SIROIS.

In a general way, all the new hats may be said to be low and soft.

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200 only 90

lb. Bags

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Potatoes.

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Rod and Gun.

A splendid series of photos of Canadian Nature Life are now running in Rod and Gun in Canada. The first of these shows a male loon and appears in the September issue which is now on sale at the news dealers.

"Our Old Elusive Friend, The Black Duck" is the title of Bonycastle Dale's splendid article that appears in this issue. Other valuable stories and articles are entitled: Three Men and Three Women, by M. Parkin. "The Making of a Shooter" by Edward T. Martin; "The Black Bass," by Archie P. McKishine, the well-known Canadian writer. Dr. William T. Hornaday, Director of the New York Zoological Park is the author of a thought compelling article on Conservation dealing particularly with the rational utilization of game. The Departments of the magazine dealing with the various outdoor activities of rod and gun are up to their usual high standard. A splendid picture of Joe Jennings of Toronto winner of second place at the Chicago International Tournament appears in the Trap Department. Rod and Gun in Canada is published monthly at Woodstock, Ont., by W. J. Taylor, Ltd.



WALT MASON

The trees have music of their own, a soft and soothing monotone, that lulls a man to rest; I have a volume to peruse, but, under them, I snore a n' snooze, my chin upon my breast. To sit beneath a swaying birch is much like being in a church; your drowsy eyelids close; and to the realms of dreams you hie, until an active, loathsome fly camps down upon your nose. How often I have lain awake until I saw the morning break, and slumber would not come; and I would sadly leave the hay, to face another toilsome day, all punk and on the bum. My nights are often things of dread, I toss around upon my bed, and find no comfort there; but when I sit beneath a tree, the sweet restorer comes to me, its coattails in the air. The trees have voices sad and sweet, their world-old music they repeat, a solemn, sylvan choir; the same old song they used to sing when Earth was but a half-baked thing, and mortals worshipped fire. They croon their mournful lullaby while men are born, grow up and die, they sigh with every breeze; and when I quit this vale of tears I hope to sleep a million years beneath the nodding trees.

A "mock orange marmalade" is made of carrots, oranges, sugar and water. Sometimes it is more convenient to pack individual lunches when picnicing.

Open Every Night

STAFFORD'S

DRUG STORE

Theatre Hill,

will be open every night

till 9.30.

DR. F. STAFFORD & SON,

Wholesale and Retail

Chemists and Druggists,

St. John's, Nfld.

A Giant Spider.

What would you think of a great black spider, so large that when his great hairy legs are stretched out he covers a place as large as your hand? "Tarantula" is the name of this ugly, interesting spider. The female tarantula digs a round hole in the hard ground with her long black fangs. Then she spins a soft round sac to cover her eggs. If we try to take the sac from her home she will run up and sieve it, pulling with all her strength. Then when the little tarantulas hatch, the hole will be swarming with the little black spiders, tiny copies of their great fierce mother.

Every night when you are safe in your bed these spider mothers go out to hunt for supper. What do you suppose they find to eat? A spider mother will walk around until she finds a fine, fat juicy bug. Then she holds him securely with her strong black fangs and carries him home. Mother tarantula prefers to eat at home; we can find the shells of the bugs she has eaten about the mouth of her home.

Both the mother and the father tarantula are very, very poisonous, but if we let them alone they will not harm us. We are not apt to get bitten, because when we are wide awake in the daytime these mother tarantulas are fast asleep in their snug homes in the earth, and these homes are in the South-land.

When mother tarantula is at home she spins a nice soft web across the mouth of her home. I suppose this means in tarantula language, "Keep out!"

A Consistent Record.

Lord Salisbury's famous remark that Great Britain backed the wrong horse in the Crimea at once suggests itself in connection with the reports that Kolchak's army is in bad straits and that the whole movement threatens to collapse. One thing is to be said in praise of the allied policy toward Russia. It has been consistent. No diplomatic mistake that could have been made has been overlooked and no diplomatic blunder has been omitted. From the beginning of the Russian revolution the Allies have managed to work against themselves with an effectiveness that is almost superhuman, and if Kolchak now proves to be a broken reed the record of well-meaning failure will remain unmarred.—N. Y. World.

Fall Styles The First Showing.

A limited quantity of very smart frocks for Fall and Winter were opened by us on Friday last, and are to-day on view in our Showrooms.

These are exclusive French and American models, no two alike. Among the selection may be seen:—

1. Black Satin Sonple, heavily piped on sleeves and overdress.
2. Black Plain Silk Jersey, round neck, self buttons, side fastening, loose girdle. (An ideal model, giving long slender lines.)
3. Navy Ribbed Silk Jersey, round neck, and Russian Blouse effect.
4. Navy Serge, trimmed Military braid, Sand Jersey Vest and Cuffs.

This showing includes some beautiful models in Serge and Satin, Serge and Fur and Serge and Military Braid.

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June 6, 1919

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