

# Clearance Sale of Toys.

Commencing To-Day, Dec. 27th, and ending Dec. 31st, we offer  
**Our Entire Stock of Toys, Games, etc., at a Discount of 25 per cent. for cash.**

Dolls, Drums, Trains, Rubber Balls, Toy Reins, Tea Sets, Tip Tops, Humming Tops, Jester Dolls, Ring Toss, Tin Tea Sets, Trumpets, Chimes, Rattles, Flags, etc.

**Men's Invictus Hockey Boots, only a few pairs left, at Special Cash Prices.**

## Marshall Bros

### Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

"I SHALL NEVER FORGIVE MYSELF."



Some friendship and peace of one's mind as hate, of mine took a trip. This fall which the wife had planned and the husband, after some objection, conceded to. It was a place she had long been anxious to visit, and as he was only indifferent and not actually opposed to the trip she felt it was not unreasonable to urge her project.

Some time after their return, her husband was stricken with typhoid fever and the doctors immediately declared that he must have contracted it on the trip.

Naturally, his wife is anxious, but unfortunately she is much more than that—it is her fault, she says, that he is sick because she urged him to take the trip.

"If anything should happen to him," she told one of her friends recently, "I would never forgive myself."

What a terrible state of mind to be in! And how absolutely foolish!

The Act Was Not Wrong in Itself. In the first place, she did nothing wrong in urging him to take the trip. She has often gone where he wished to go and there was no reason he should not take his turn. And just because misfortune comes from an act which is, in itself, not blame-worthy, I do not think one should blame oneself.

But setting all that aside, suppose she had been blameworthy in urging the trip upon him, would there be any sense in her "I shall never forgive myself" attitude? Would it help her any to persist in holding this grudge against herself the rest of her life?

Do we not owe forgiveness to ourselves just as surely as to others? If anyone made a mistake which caused you trouble, presumably you would try to forgive him.

Remorse is a Deadly Poison. Pent up bitterness and resentment always clog and poison the mind, and this is just as true when the bitterness and resentment is against one's own self.

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1920

To our many Patrons Greetings and Good Cheer

Xmas 1920

Soper & Moore

Wholesale Grocers.

When Bad Boy Did Service.

The misbehavior of a small boy gave to the world the lamp chimney of today. The first lamp having an air chamber was invented by a Swiss, Jules Argand. A wick was introduced into a hollow tube and the tube inset into the lamp. As this allowed oxygen to enter the base a much brighter flame was given than by any lamp then in use.

Jules had a small brother and as small boys of to-day Jules was instructed to watch him and especially to look out for fire and little fingers. Jules remembered his instructions but a few minutes and then became so busy that his little brother quite passed from his mind. He was bending over a bench straining his eyes to see some minor defects in his work, when suddenly the room became much brighter.

Jules turned and discovered the boy with a bottomless oil flask, which he had lowered over the wick of the lamp. The flame had leaped up the long circular neck of the flask with greatly increased brilliancy.

Argand soon saw the possibilities before him and the modern lamp chimney was born.

### Names and Phrases.

To be in jeopardy is to be in danger or in a critical position. Tyrwhitt says it comes from the French "jeu parti," a game in which the chances are exactly balanced, hence a critical state.

Bacon is the outside portion of the back and sides of pork and may be considered generally as the part which would receive a blow. To save one's bacon, therefore is to escape castigation as to taste one's bacon is to strike a person. The Normans called the Saxons hogs, and Shakespeare's Falstaff says to the travellers at Gadhill, "On, bacons, on." (Henry IV., part 1, ii. 2).

Another sense in which the term is used is to escape loss. In this sense the allusion is to the care taken by our forefathers to save from the numerous dogs which frequented their houses the bacon which was laid up for winter, and the loss of which would prove a very serious calamity.

### Novel Lifeboat.

An unusual lifeboat is in use on the Dutch coast. It operates by sucking water up from the ocean and blowing it back again and so obtaining a speed of nine miles an hour. The boat has a hole in the bottom through which the water is drawn by an intake pipe which leads to a powerful centrifugal pump operated by a 140-horsepower steam engine. The water is then forced backwards into the sea through two outlet pipes opening at the bottom of the craft. The boat is controlled by shutting off, either wholly or in part, one of the other of these outlet pipes. If one is shut off it goes to starboard; if the other it goes to port. If both were shut off and the water diverted harmlessly over the sides while the suction goes on at the intake it is claimed the boat rests almost still in the stormiest of seas, the suction holding it firmly on the water. The Dutch lifesavers have found that this craft keeps steadier than any boat propelled with oars or by screws. It is fifty-eight feet long, and has a capacity for from forty to 100 passengers, depending upon the state of the sea. It has been in use for some time and has saved many lives.

For your health's sake we offer Nature's answer to Constipation, "LES FRUITS." EL-LIS'S.—dec27,11

60 Years Old Today

Feels as young as ever

PEOPLE who are able to talk like this can not possibly have impure blood—they just feel fit—no headaches, dyspepsia or bilious disorders.

These diseases can be cured by

Dr. Wilson's

Herbina Bitters

containing the active principles of Dandelion, Magnesia, Burdock and other medicinal herbs.

Sold at your store—a bottle, Family size, five times as large size.

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For sale by all druggists and first-class grocers.

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### King George's Pet Nurse

Not long since there passed away the last of the original servant staff who were at Marlborough House to greet Queen Alexandra on her arrival in London as a bride. This was Mrs. Rosalie Dodds, who was in her Majesty's service for over fifty years. When Queen Alexandra first came to London, Mrs. Dodds was a girl of nineteen, and was assistant nurse. It was the duty of the head nurse to give King George his morning and evening bath, but the baby much preferred the assistant nurse, and always wanted to be bathed by her. One morning the corridors where the nurses were situated resounded with the loudest cries. King Edward who was on his way downstairs to breakfast—Queen Alexandra was in bed with a cold—hearing the cries, went to the nurseries. On opening the door he saw his younger son in the arms of the head nurse, holding out his hands towards the assistant nurse uttering the most piercing cries. His Majesty—then, of course, Prince of Wales—with one glance took in the situation. "Let Rosalie give the prince his bath," he said, and from that day until he was old enough to bath himself the present King was given his bath by the assistant nurse.

Princess Who Drank DeW.

Many a little princess had unhappy hours in her royal courts and palaces, but none had a harder time than the girl who became Queen Christian of Sweden. Her father died when she was six years old, killed in battle, and her mother, a half-crazed neurotic woman, developed a dislike for her child, and seemed actually to desire to ruin her in any way she could. To this end she attempted to make the child drink beer and wine. The little girl disliked both drinks, and said so, and as force could not be used on her the mother gave instructions not to allow her any water. The princess was stubborn, and went for hours without a drink, and then, as her mother remained firm, she began to plot a method of getting it. Dew was gathered every morning by gardeners and put in a crock for the queen mother to bathe her face in and the princess, stealing from her bed, secretly drank a part of it. This continued for several days and then she was caught. She was disrobed and whipped with birch switches from shoulder to heel. But she won her point, and was given the water she craved.

We have just received a shipment  
**California Pure Products--**  
**LIBBY'S,**  
**Extra Blackberries,**  
 Put up in 2 lb. Tins.  
**SOLD BY ALL GROCERS.**  
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**PERCIE JOHNSON,**  
 Insurance Agent.

### In Honor of Magellan

When the Portuguese navigator, Fernao de Magalhaes, better known in his Anglicized name, Ferdinand Magellan, found his way, 400 years ago, into the Great South Sea through the straits that now bear his name, he was nearing the accomplishment of that which had been the dream of many a predecessor of Others before him had assuredly filled with an overmastering desire to achieve the circumnavigation of the world. Christopher Columbus had self had sought a direct passage from Europe to East Asia through uncharted sea. But it was not till the 21st of November, 1520, that Magellan and his little fleet of vessels completed the passage of straits now known as the Straits of Magellan, and came into the terrifying in its very immensity which the far-seeing eyes of the explorer Balboa had glimpsed a few years previous. And then began an epoch-making voyage of ninety days through the depths of the Pacific the first voyage in which human beings, so far as the records go, crossed the Pacific in ships. To Magellan belongs the undying glory of achievement, even though he was destined to return alive to his native Portugal. Having lost their leader in the Philippines through the treachery of the native islanders, only men, under del Cano, in one vessel returned to Spain in 1522 of those set out with Magellan on his memorable voyage.

South America and the Philippines are planning to commemorate, by appropriate ceremonies, the four hundredth anniversary of Magellan's exploit. History, perhaps, has dealt somewhat unjustly with Magellan; and has been a little loth to award him his place in the pantheon of great explorers. The commemoration of four hundredth anniversary of circumnavigation of the world is indeed a fitting time for the generation to do justice to the which Magellan achieved. It was epoch-making, with consequences that effected a revolution in contemporary cosmogony. Magellan showed Europe a vast and unexplored realm beyond the limits reached previous discoverers; he unlocked the gates to the greatest of oceans and revealed to an amazed Europe that it was possible to navigate a vessel from European shores around the world, and back again. All honor and glory to the name and deed of Ferdinand Magellan.

Nearly 400 years after Magellan's voyage across the Pacific, the United States unlocked the magic door of the world to the world by the Panama Canal was discovered. The opening of the Panama Canal was the logical consummation of Magellan's discovery. Only narrow isthmus of Panama has prevented the successors of Magellan from duplicating by the thousand his epoch-making voyage. It was possible, of course for them to follow the course of the first expedition to circumnavigate the globe, and enter the Pacific Ocean through the Straits of Magellan. But the greater part of the Pacific trade was carried for generations overland through Mexico or Central America. Only isolated vessels, and the laborious voyage down to the southernmost end of South America. Now all is changed. The Panama Canal has made possible a direct sea route from Western Europe, to Eastern Asia, the feast of Magellan becomes, therefore, a thing in which Americans are interested in more than a sentimental way. For twentieth century America sees in the endeavor of Magellan a revelation of the restless spirit and indomitable energy which have characterized from its earliest beginnings the development of the American people. The nation, which conceived the idea of the Panama Canal, and carried to completion that idea, is akin to Ferdinand Magellan, and shares the day in his spirit.—Boston Transcript

### Rod and Gun.

"Getting Martha's Goat" is the title of the leading story in Rod and Gun in Canada for January. The author is John Harker, a writer who injects wit and humor into ordinary dry recitals of trips after various big game in the Canadian Rockies. Bonny castle Dale tells of the biggest of big game in North America—the moose. The lover of history and adventure is taken up through Northern Ontario to the James Bay by L. T. Bowles, the noted traveller. The Guns and Ammunition Department for this interesting issue carries an appeal from the editor for the inclusion of the whole family on the trips to the shooting range. Robert Page Lincoln, N. U. Bates, F. V. Williams and the various other departmental editors have contributed their usual high class articles. Canada's national sportsman's monthly for January is full of interest to the lover of the out of doors. Rod and Gun in Canada is published monthly at Woodstock, Ontario, by W. J. Taylor, Limited.

PLAYING CARDS—Just received a shipment of Steamboat, Tiger, Victor, Bicycle and Congress Playing Cards. G. KNOWLING, LTD.—dec23,31,th,m,w

### MUTT AND JEFF

### THE PROFITEERS CERTAINLY HAVE IT SOFT THESE DAYS.

—By Bud Fisher.

