

McMurdo's Daily Bulletin!

Our Dispensary

The closest attention is paid to our Dispensing Department, which is up-to-date in every particular. All Prescriptions carefully checked before delivery.

LADIES'—For skin protection during cold weather, use
Woodbury's Soap—...35c. cake
Frostilla F. Lotion—...50c. bottle
D. & R. Cold Cream—...35c. tube

During the cold, wet weather, protect yourself from Flu, by taking Wampole's Extract of Cod Liver, or McMurdo's Hypophosphites. The best health builders.

MEN who want a good clean shave and soft smooth face, use
D. & R. Shaving Cream—...40c. tube
Liquid After Shave—...35c. bottle
or, B. & B. Talcum—...35c. tin

For Sore Throat and hacking coughs, try Wampole's Throat Ease
Price, 35c.

For Baby's use and comfort, we have Special Foods, Nursing Bottles, Woodward's Gripe Water, Soothers, Talcums, and Creams at reasonable prices.

For Bridge Prizes, we have some dainty Powder Boxes, Beaver Puffs, Compacts, Perfumes and Bath Salts.

We have also a wide selection of American and English Chocolates and Candies, Fresh, Wholesome and Pure.

T. McMurdo & Company, Ltd.,
CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.

STEEDMAN'S POWDERS



Cooling and health giving. An ideal aperient for children from the period of birth to the age of 2 years.

WRITE FOR BOOKLET "HINTS TO MOTHERS" (HEALTH AND POST PARTUM)

JOHN STEEDMAN & Co. LONDON.

Treasures for Twopence

ROMANTIC BOOK BARGAINS.

The discovery of a valuable book of poems among some old volumes that had been sent as waste paper to a London firm of booksellers is an interesting even in these days, when so few rare treasures of art and literature remain concealed for any length of time from the keen eyes of prying book collectors.

Now and again, however, priceless copies of literary masterpieces turn up under romantic circumstances in the most unlikely places, and a trifling outlay secures for the lucky finder a volume worth its weight in gold. The untidy counters and "odd lot" boxes of second-hand bookshops have been prolific sources of such literary treasure-trove, and many a rare and coveted work found in these unpromising surroundings has later become the gem of a public or private collection.

Some years ago a blacksmith noticed an odd-looking volume lying among some others on a second-hand book-stall in Camden Town, and out of curiosity bought it for one penny.

When he got home, one of his lodgers, to whom he had shown his purchase, remarked that it looked a valuable book, and suggested taking it to the British Museum to have it valued.

The blacksmith ridiculed the idea, but after persuasion took it to the Museum, where he was astonished to receive an immediate offer of £20 for it. The volume proved to be a copy of the first book printed by Gutenberg in the fifteenth century.

Another romantic find was the Coverdale Bible, one of the most valuable books in the British Museum Library. It was bought by a book collector from a butcher, who was delighted to get ten shillings for it, as he was on the point of tearing out the priceless pages to use them for wrapping up his meat!

The keen eyes of another amateur collector secured for him a literary bargain which for long had escaped the notice of the less observant. He had been rummaging unsuccessfully among the littered shelves of a second-hand bookshop, and was on the point of leaving when he kicked accidentally two small volumes lying on the floor.

They were taking the place of a missing castor to support an old table, and the collector, on picking them up, found them to be the first edition of "The Vicar of Wakefield." He bought the lot for four-pence.

Even more romantic, and incidentally, more profitable, was the astonishing find of an art dealer in Antwerp, who had been called to a house to value some picture. He had to climb six flights of steep stairs, and on the way up he sat down to rest on one of the landings.

Bound With Human Skin

Happening to glance into a poorly furnished room, he saw a table with an old book supporting one of its legs, and his practiced eye noticed that the volume was bound with

Corns

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on any aching corn, callus or "hard skin" on bottom of feet. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

parchment made from human skin. Closer investigation revealed the astonishing fact that the book was a very old Latin work, only three copies of which were known to exist. The woman occupant, who could neither read nor write, informed him that she had picked up the book because it was just of the right thickness to keep her table steady. The book was sold, and the dealer and the woman shared £10,000.

Twopence was the price paid not long ago for the eleven numbers of Thackeray's "Snob Papers," and a penny secured a first edition of Milton's "Lycidas," which was valued at £40.

Credit of Mme. Casares

NO EVIDENCE AGAINST WHISKY SHIP LADY. WHY CHARGE OF FRAUD WAS INSTITUTED.

Formal proceedings at Marlborough-street brought to an abrupt termination the charge against Mme. Gloria Casares, part owner of the whisky ship General Serret. It was alleged against Mme. Casares that on May 23 she obtained by false pretences from Messrs. Selfridge, Ltd., Oxford-street, two-piece gown, valued at 14 guineas. No evidence was now offered against the lady, and the charge was withdrawn, and she was acquitted in a crowded court. On the charge sheet, she was described as a married woman, aged 29, and an Argentine subject, of Trent-gardens, Old Southgate, Middlesex.—Mr. Walter Frampton, for the prosecution, stated that on Sept. 14 a warrant was issued for the arrest of Mme. Casares. The false pretence, and the only false pretence set out in the information, was that she represented to Selfridge's that she had an account, madam, or will you pay cash? "Oh, no," replied Mme. Casares. "I have an account." Thereupon a bill setting out the details of the purchase and the price was presented to her to sign, and she signed it "C. Casares." She gave the address "The Cottage, Neasden," and as she signed the account remarked, "You had better take my other old address, because the account may be at Moorgate Hall." She Took The Two Gowns With Her, and a few days later returned the 14-guinea one, saying it was not considered suitable. The only account Messrs. Selfridge had containing the address of Moorgate Hall was one in the name of E. N. Casares, and in due course the account was rendered to E. N. Casares. Mme. Casares' father-in-law, He wrote saying that he was not responsible for it, and that no one had authority to obtain goods in his name. Inquiries were then made at The Cottage, Neasden. It was unfortunate for Mme. Casares that she was not found there, otherwise those proceedings would never have been decided upon. No doubt that was her address when she gave it, but they could not find her there. On those facts action was taken, but it had since been ascertained that in 1922 Mme. Casares had an account at Selfridge's, in respect of which litigation resulted, and at the end of that litigation the account was automatically closed. Mme. Casares heard nothing of this, but from that time onwards Selfridge's had never had an account with her and never intended or proposed to give her one in the circumstances. There was a time when she gave orders from Moorgate Hall. That was before 1922. Selfridge's ascertained that she had not been informed of the closing of her account, and took the view that she might well have thought she was still on their books. They were therefore impressed by the fact that one of the dresses was returned voluntarily, and in these circumstances they did not think any jury ought to convict. Counsel accordingly had been instructed to offer no evidence.—Sir Henry Curtis Bennett, for the defence, also pointed out that Mme. Casares had had an account at Selfridge's. She had not been informed of the closing of that account, which was automatically terminated in 1922 owing to certain litigation.—None of these big shops gives long credit in these days," commented the magistrate. "She had had nothing for three years."—"I hope it is clear that this lady leaves the court quite clear of an allegation of fraud," urged Sir Henry.—"Certainly," replied the magistrate.—Mme. Casares was then discharged. With a little smile she left the court and jumped into a taxi-cab.

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BLIND-MAKING

FALL TIME

Being the time of change, perhaps you have moved, or going to housekeeping, or going to "fix up." In either case you'll have need of a place like this.

We specialize in the making of BLINDS of all kinds for the home.

Shop Blinds made to order and lettered as desired. Call, write or phone your requirements, or have our man call and explain to him exactly what you want.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

The Royal Stores, Ltd.,

Furniture Department - Duckworth St.

BIGGEST EVENT EVER STAGED HERE

HUGHES and KITZ'S

World's Standard Shows

"THE ULTRA MODERN SOCIETY CIRCUS"

Real Big Time Circus, Vaudeville and Hippodrome Features!

Nov. 23rd to Dec. 4th, inclusive

AT THE PRINCE'S RINK.

(Auspices of G.W.V.A.)

— DANCING —

Ladies' cast your vote for your own Circus Queen. Popularity Contest Opens Monday—Diamond Ring to Winner.

Cut out and mail this Nomination Blank. Contest open to all Newfoundland ladies.

Good for 100 VOTES. FREE.

1. ADDRESS CITY.

Hereby nominate Miss or Mrs. STREET CITY

ADDRESS STREET CITY as a candidate in the Circus Popularity Contest, and place this special allotment of 100 Votes to her credit.

(Cut out and mail to Circus Committee, G.W.V.A. Rooms, St. John's).

Gentlemen:—This is your chance to nominate and vote for the Lady of your choice.

OPENING JUNE 1st, 1926.

THE NEW HOTEL



FINE LARGE ASSEMBLY HALL for DANCES and MEETINGS.

ANOTHER FLOOR STARTED—WATCH IT GROW and GROW!

Newfoundland Hotel Facilities, Limited

Phone 1493.

Serve snow pudding cold with a Very wholesome in vegetable salad. "Why, he got jealous of me. People thought I was the foreman!"

Don't Say Paper, Say "Evening Telegram."