

S. A. McDONALD

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Ladies' shirt waists regular price 65c and 75c go on sale to-day for 45c.

75 pairs boys' courtroy knickers regular price 65c and 75c for 39c.

75 boys' suits \$3.25, \$4.00, \$4.50 to \$6.00, go on sale to-day half price.



In our Millinery Room we are making a clean sweep of all summer millinery. All new goods this season's make, go on sale at half price.

S. A. McDonald.

SOUR SONNETS OF A SORE HEAD

TORONTO, July 22.—Readers who have become familiar with the verses of James P. Haveron in the columns of Toronto Saturday Night and other journals will be glad to know that they are now obtainable in book form under the title, "Sour Sonnets of a Sorehead and Other Songs of the Street." (McLeod & Allen, Toronto, 50 cents.)

The book contains additional material relating to the hard-times troubles of the picturesque and slangy "sorehead," together with many new pieces, and is tastefully gotten up, with page decorations in color. It is just such a clever book as one would put in his grip for a week-end trip, but it has something more to it than the usual amusing type of book, and is in many ways a work to be reread, setting forth as it does the author's belief in the fact that wisdom is to be found in the utterances of folk in the lowly walks as well as in the words of those who do not have to use slang, or who could not if they tried. One of the things that are not in slang deals with a newsboy in this manner:

A frowzy cap on his tousled curls,
A ragged coat on his lithe young back,
Worn old shoes that fit about,
Dodging trolley and passing back—
These are the things that you do not see;
These are the things that are not worth while,
Once you have caught in the sordid street
All the wealth of his glad young smile.
Daily he peddles his papers there,
Set in the heart of the city's strife,
Gaily smiling and debonair,
Selling thesordid tales of life,
Calling the news that will sell the sheet,
All I know is his morning smile
Brightens my day in the dimmy street.

It is profusely illustrated with sketches by Fergus Kyle, whose conception of the sorehead appears on the cover. The author has acquired his knowledge of the types dealt with thru his work as a daily newspaper writer, and the book is appropriately dedicated "to newspaper men" by "one of them."

Since being issued it has attracted a good deal of attention, and a Boston publisher has brought out a large edition.

MAKE TIPPLERS TAKE A LICENSE

SPOKANE, Wash., July 22.—Compel every man and woman who drinks intoxicating liquors to pay a license fee, exempt saloon men and permit any one who desires to engage in the traffic, the sole restriction being to sell only to license holders.

These in brief are the chief points of a plan announced by E. E. Hall of Spokane, a candidate in the Third district for the next Legislature of Washington, to solve the liquor question in this State, in which the republican party is pledged to local option, while the democrats are on record as favoring absolute prohibition.

Outlining his plan, Hall said: "My plan would be to abolish all saloon licenses, permitting any man desiring to do so to sell liquor. If a man wants to drink he should be compelled to take out a license to do so, and it should be a misdemeanor for any person to sell to a man who does not have such a license. Such licenses should be issued by county and city, a reasonable fee being about five dollars a year for county licenses and from one dollar to three dollars a year for city. This would bring in a larger revenue than under the present license system and would put the burden where it belongs."

"Each license thus issued should have attached thereto a photograph of the person taking it out, so there could be no using of the license except by this man. It should also contain a provision that a conviction for drunkenness at any time would be punished by a revocation of the license for a period of six months or a year. This appears to me to be the logical solution of the liquor question in districts where saloons are not barred by local option."

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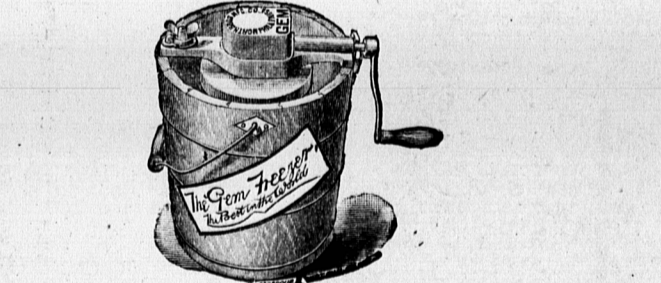
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EARTHQUAKES.

LONDON, July 20.—The old theories that mountains are due to the secular cooling and contraction of the globe must therefore be abandoned. The mountains are formed by the expulsion of lava from beneath the sea, and hence they are parallel to the coast.

Dr. See concludes by a mathematical inquiry that the age of our crustated earth does not exceed some ten million years, which is a much shorter time than geologists have generally allowed. He also finds that radium plays no important part in the development of the globe.

Professor See translates Aristotle's theory of earthquakes, which has never before been made accessible to English readers. The Greeks all held that earthquakes were due to the agitation of vapors within the earth, which tended to escape and diffuse themselves in the atmosphere. Aristotle observed the eruption of a volcano, and concluded from the vapor noticed to escape that all earthquakes were due to the same cause, as that producing eruptions.

When Plato was 57 and at the head of the Academy in Athens, and Aristotle was a boy 11 years old, the Homeric city of Helike, on the southern shore of the Gulf of Corinth, was thrown down by an earthquake, and overwhelmed by a seismic sea wave.

The cause of this disaster perplexed the Athenian sages, and has remained one of the mysteries of the centuries. Now comes Prof. See, who shows that it was due simply to the expulsion of lava from beneath the sea bottom unstable, and when he gave way it also carried the shore on which Helike stood; indeed, the city was first devastated by the movement

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