

SURELY CURED

By the above named...
Satisfactory...
Respectfully,
ONTARIO.

GORDON'S

EDROOM, SUITES, DIN...
will speak for itself. There
off First Class goods.

TSOON

Some attractive novelties in parasols
made of shot silk, with two or three
backs and a narrow frill picked and set on
either full

SYRUP LEFT,

RTSON,
ND MONTREAL STS.

SANDS OF BOTTLES

NAY YEARLY.
I do not mean
them for a time, and then
made the disease of Fits,
my remedy to cure the
disease. Give Express and
Address:—H. G. ROOT,
ONTIO.

ARE!

resent at a Moderate

lave it,

re and Cutlery ever

IE BAND.

ON & Co.

K HERE!

FOODS.

KING

Direct, are offering Bar-
rels, FRUITS, SUGARS

WAYS ON HAND.

out in a shape to suit the

HALTY.

amine our stock. Goods de-

& KING,

NGTON-ST., GODERICH,

Price, \$3.00 and upwards.

Each Pen is enclosed in a neat, ornate, and is accompanied by full directions for filling, cleaning and using, also a glass and rubber bulb together for filling the Pen.

D. MCGILLICUDDY,

Sole Agent, Goderich, Ont.

sent to any

of 1890 for

names and

full benefit.

THE FASHIONS.

Variety of Jottings that will interest
the Fair Sex.

Dress skirts continue to be longer in
cases than they were last winter.

Pale nun's grey and a bright shade of
golden brown is almost a terracotta
color combined in carriage and visiting
costumes of India cashmere and
silk angora.

Many of the stylish work gowns have
wide waists of folded silk, belted, and
orn with Kendal coats that have open
fronts, cut without darts, and Jersey-
knit backs. Waistcoats of magnolia
white, ashes of roses, or pale ecru silk
more fashionable than ever, and are
ornamented with Venetian passementeries
gold braidwork in pointed patterns.

Most of the fresh and novel art dresses
are appropriate only for the few, and
of the majority. A gown that is so
peculiar as to be striking, either from its
brilliance of color, its uniqueness of
style, or its oddity of outline and trim-
ming, should never be elected for by any
one whose wardrobe has a large wardrobe
to choose from, and can therefore wear each
skirt but a few times.

Some attractive novelties in parasols
made of shot silk, with two or three
backs and a narrow frill picked and set on
either full

Graceful princess dresses of English
rayon silk, with Grecian drapings
of soft gray crepe de Chine and garni-
shes of gray silk-cord passementerie, are
the favorite gowns with wealthy
patrons. The new English gray is a
very beautiful dye, with a glow of creamy
pink in its reflections.

There is no fixed rule in millinery, or
guidance for choice. Provided the head-
covering is becoming, and not altogether
overly, a woman may wear just what
she likes best. Most of the new hats
are faring brims, yet with so very
little at the back of the head that often
there is nothing visible except the coils
of hair of the wearer, a sort of monster
"lean-to" turning towards the front.

She brims on some of the shapes meas-
ure over a quarter of a yard directly in
front. When the hat is of net, lined
with pleated lace, the effect is very be-
coming to some faces, but eccentric in
appearance it certainly is at all times.

The majority of small mantles are
black, because of the difficulty of har-
monizing a colored wrap with different
colored dresses. Most of the bright man-
tles are more chic, where one can afford it.
Fashion revels in color this year, and
her favorite choice for the garments in
question is heliotropes, moss, claret or
beige. These, with the exception of the
last, are relieved by jet or gold passement-
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Flexible Stone.
A contributor to the *Christian Union*
describes a flexible stone as "a geological
curiosity." If the reader has a chance
to see the splitting of granite with
wedges, he will gain some idea of the
flexibility and elasticity of that variety
of stone, which, nevertheless, by no
means equal that of the stone men-
tioned below; but asbestos can be work-
ed, and the fibres of amianthus are as
soft as silk.

This geological curiosity is in the office
of the acting chief clerk of the War De-
partment at Washington. It is a piece
of stone weighing about one pound;
thirteen inches in width, and one-third
of an inch thick.

There is no doubt about its being a
genuine stone, but it nevertheless pos-
sesses the flexibility of a piece of India
rubber. When taken in the hand and
shaken in the direction of its flat sur-
faces, it will bend backward and for-
ward with a dull sound. The move-
ment is more of a laxity in the adhesion,
apparently, than an elasticity.

When held horizontally by one end,
the other drops and remains in that
position. With the two ends supported
on rests, the free centre can be pressed
one half inch below the middle line.
With one end held firmly on the desk,
the other can be bent upward over an
inch.

The movement is not confined to the
one direction,—in the plane of the flat
surfaces,—but the entire stone seems to
be constructed on the principle of a uni-
form, joint with a movement percepti-
ble in all directions under pressure.

This is what is known as *isotomolite*, or
elastic sandstone. It is stated that a
whole mountain of it exists in Southern
Nevada, a short distance east of Death
Valley.

To Quiet a Baby.
The mother of a babies' shelter in West
Twenty-second-st., who has an average of
fifty babies in her care every year, advises
rubbing as a means of quieting a restless
child and getting a nervous one to sleep,
says the *World*. Her plan is to strip the
morsel of humanity, sponge it off with
sepid, soapy water, dry it thoroughly with
a soft towel, beginning at the little pink
soles, rub it all over. At first there may
be a rebellion, but gradually it will subside,
the youngster will begin to purr and "zoo"
with enjoyment, and under the soothing
influence of magnetism it will drop off to
sleep, rest well and wake up in the morn-
ing refreshed and cheerful. The value
of this operation can be varied by rub-
bing the little limbs and the body up and
down until the flesh becomes warm and
pink one time and the next day having
the motion rotary—that is, take the deli-
cious ankle in one hand, wrapping the
fingers as closely about it as possible and
to hurt the child. In this way work up
and down the legs until the child becomes
quiet. The body may be rubbed or
stroked in the same way. This massage
treatment of the tonsils, throat and chest,
with the hand moistened with camphor-
ated oil or yaseline, will ward off throat
trouble or relieve a cold.

"Many men, many minds," but all
men and all minds agree as to the merits
of Burdock Pills, small and sugar-coat-
ed.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Bad thoughts quickly ripen into bad
actions.

An effort made for the happiness of
others lifts us above ourselves.

Be quick. You can use a minute but
once—make the most of it.

There is no nobler motive of action
than the desire of doing good.

To have what we want is richer, but to
be able to do without it is poorer.

An unkind word falls easily from the
mouth, but six coach-horses cannot draw
it back again.

You just bring a couple of little quarrels
into your family and they'll breed like
sparrows.

We cannot judge for one another; we
have each our peculiar weaknesses and
temptations.

The first condition of human goodness
is something to love, the second something
to reverence.

As "violets plucked will never grow
again," so a good name, once lost, will
never be regained.

Cultivate forbearance till your heart
yields a crop of it. Pray for a short mem-
ory as to all unkindness.

When a kindly face greets us, though
but passing by, and never knows us again
more we it, we should feel it an obligation
never to look back. You can't help the
mistake you have made. Don't make
any more. Don't think of what you
have achieved, but of what you may ac-
complish.

It is best to strive to cultivate an in-
terest in simple, innocent and inexpensive
things. We may thus aid in diffusing
that spirit of contentment which is of
itself rich and a permanent possession.

A bad habit broken away from is a
good day's work. The earlier a habit is
formed the stronger the hold it has.
Private personal habits are more difficult
to get rid of and have a more demoralizing
effect than public ones.

THE HOME CIRCUIT.

The Boy who smokes.

BY META LANDOR.

"The effect of tobacco on school-boys
is so marked as to be open for dis-
cussion." So wrote Professor McShary,
President of the Baltimore Academy of
Medicine. Dr. Willard Parker asserts
that "tobacco is ruining in our schools
and colleges, dwarfing body and
mind."

Dr. Drysdale, the senior physician in
the Loudon Metropolitan Hospital,
speaks of medical students "who have
entirely destroyed their intellect by the
use of tobacco."

In Vermont a bright boy of fourteen
fell strangely behind his class. His
teachers could not account for this; but
the incapacity increased till he sickened
and died, when it was found that he was
killed by tobacco, to which he was in
the habit of helping himself secretly
from his father's store.

Dr. Decaino, of Paris, found by in-
vestigation that even the restricted use
of tobacco by children leads often to a
change in the blood, paleness of the face,
emaciation, palpitation and intermission
of the heart, diminution of the normal
quantity of blood, corpulence, difficulty
of digestion and sluggishness of intel-
lect.

There is another point to which I want
to call your attention, for some of you
will be by and desire to get situations as
book-keepers or to become art-students.
Professor Oliver, of the Naval Academy,
says he can invariably recognize the user
of tobacco "from his tremulous hand and
absolute inability to draw a clean, straight
line." I know of a merchant, who used
to test the handwriting of every boy
who applied to him for a situation, and
invariably in this way detected and in-
variably rejected tobacco-users.—N. Y.
Independent.

McLEOD'S

System Renovator

And Other Tested Remedies

are becoming the Standard Medicines of the
day. Parties calling or writing from
all parts of Canada and the United States
for the System Renovator.

It never fails to cure indigestion, weak
and impoverished blood, dyspepsia,
rheumatism, loss of memory, bronchitis,
consumption, gas, stomach, jaundice, kid-
ney and urinary diseases, St. Vitus'
dance, female irregularities and general
debility.

Manufactured only by
J. M. McLEOD, Sole Patentee,
(better known as "The Old Doctor,"
Nevigate-st., Goderich, Ont.

The System Renovator is sold at \$1.00
and \$2.00 per bottle.

SCRAP IRON.

The highest price in cash paid for Cast and
Wrought Scrap Iron.

I have on hand

PLOWS & CASTINGS

of various kinds.

PIPE AND FITTINGS, &c.

Warehouses near Victoria Street Church.

C. A. HUMBER.

114-1

GOOD ENVELOPES AT THE SIGNAL

GOOD WORK IS DONE AT SIGNAL

MISS CAMERON

Has had the latest productions in

SPRING MILLINERY

Arriving weekly since the 1st of March, and will continue to re-
ceive consignments of all the latest novelties in headwear the mar-
kets afford throughout the busy season.

Owing to pressure of business she will not have an opening
this Spring, but can show all the leading lines every day

MISS CAMERON,

Corner of Newgate and Hamilton-sts. off the Square.

Best of All

Cough medicines, Ayer's Cherry Pec-
toral is in greater demand than ever.

No preparation for Throat and Lung
Troubles is so prompt in its effects, so
agreeable to the taste, and so widely
known, as this. It is the family medi-
cine in thousands of households.

I have suffered for years from a
bronchial trouble that, whenever I take
cold or am exposed to inclement weath-
er, shows itself by a very annoying
tickling sensation in the throat and by
difficulty in breathing. I have tried a
great many remedies, but none does so
well as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral which
always gives prompt relief in returns of
my old complaint.—Ernest A. Hepler,
Inspector of Public Roads, Parish Ter-
ritory, Sonoma, La.

"I consider Ayer's Cherry Pectoral a
most important remedy.

For Home Use.

I have tested its curative power, in my
family, many times during the past
thirty years, and have never known it
to fail. It will relieve the most serious
tickling sensation of the throat and lungs,
whether in children or adults.—Mrs.
E. G. Edgerly, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

"Twenty years ago I was troubled
with a disease of the throat, which
afforded me no relief and considered
my case hopeless. I then began to use
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and before I
had finished one bottle, found relief. I
continued to take this medicine until a
cure was effected. I believe that Ayer's
Cherry Pectoral saved my life."—
Samuel Griggs, Waukegan, Ill.

"Six years ago I contracted a severe
cold which settled on my lungs and
soon developed all the alarming symp-
toms of Consumption. I had a cough,
pains in chest and sides, and was so
prostrated as to be confined to my
bed most of the time. After trying
various prescriptions, without benefit,
my physician finally determined to give
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