MIS' BABSON'S HUSBANDS.

Mis' Babson, the dressmaker, is the most important personage in the village of Green Harbor, and there is no place so much visited as her shop, which is situated on the first floor of her own little house at the corner. When my acquaintance with the lady first began I supposed that she was single, judging not only from the fact that she was called Mis' Babson, but because there was something in the twist of her natural ringlets, and in the tone of her jew's-harp-like voice, which suggested single-blessedness. But I soon discovered my mistake. She is not one who makes her griefs unbearable by concealing them. She gives each new customer the full particulars of her several widowhoods, and talks as if burying husbands were the chief occupation of women. She is a tall, rather a plump woman, of forty-five or thereabouts. Her mouth has a peculiar expression, owing to a habit of having it perpetually filled with pins. Her reddish-brown hair grows down on one side of her polished brow, after a fashion which is called by her neighbors a cow-lick. Her pale complexion is delicately tinted with green, and her light gray eyes have a glittering brightness. A look of mournful fivelinessness pervades her whole countenance.

She is not only the dressmaker of the village, but fills various other important positions with great credit. She makes and trims all the bridal bonnets in the region, though there is another outraged milliner at the Landing who serves on ordinary occasions. As a nurse she is quite famous, though, unless the case be particularly attractive or extremely severe, she does not feel justified in leaving her shop to the tender mercies of Idelia Rosanna, the flightiest niece that ever wise aunt was afflicted with, to devote herself to the care of the sick. As a doctress she is also highly valued; and, as there is no regular physician within five miles, her skill is often called into practice. When, as she phrases it, any one is "called away" in the town, her services are always required for making the shroud and preparing the body for burial. Then, she is the very efficient president of the ladies' sewing society, the leading soprano in the church choir, and agent for Butterick's patterns, the proprietress of a celebrated eye-wash, and the general adviser of both old and young in the town, and several neighboring towns as well. Of late years the Harbor has been crowded with summer visitors, and she has taken these on her hands also.

It is a fascinating place, that little shop of hers, and, whether you wish to make a purchase or not, it is well worth the visit to visit it on a summer morning. To be sure your entrance is likely to be attended with some difficulty, as the gate of the flower-filled yard in front is fastened by a unique sort of latch—an invention of the latest lamented, who certainly must have been a genius—and one which she piously retains in memory of him, though some of her customers prefer to climb the fence rather than attempt to make an entrance by solving its mysteries. Then a small dog, belonging to another lamented, objects considerably to strangers. Once inside, through the politeness of Idelia Rosanna, or the aid of an experienced neighbor, you draw a long breath of relief and prepare yourself to enjoy the situation. Through the open doors and windows, on the breath of a whole-souled breeze, comes the pungent aroma of the sea, which sparkles not far away. You listen to its music and the sleepy rustle of the wheat-field opposite while awaiting the shop-mistress, who is invariably detained by some household duty, and apologizes elaborately for the untidiness of her personal appearance when she finally enters the door in solemn haste. The sunshine dances on the painted floor and peeps with eyes as curious as your own into the crowded show-case, from the splendid abundance of which Idelia Rosanna is bedecked as maiden was never bedecked before. What does it not contain within its crystal clearness? Gorgeous flowers, the semblance of nothing which grows in either field or garden; amazing articles, designed as ornaments for the neck, heaped together in many-colored splendor; accordions, which share the palm with melodeons in Green Harbor ideas of melody; cotton laces in rich flowered patterns; a dazzling display of jewellery, beads, bracelets, necklaces, with a great variety of precious stones glittering from elaborate settings; scissors, pocket-knives, pink and white candy, spectacles, rattles, rainbow ribbons, crocheted edging, cough drops, collars, golden cement, dolls, and fancy soap, to say nothing of potent medicine and a small assortment of books, evidently chosen for the elegance of their bindings. The well-to-do sea captains are building new houses at Green Harbor of late, and no new parlor is complete without a few gorgeous books for the centre-table. Outside the show case there also many fascinating things—bonnets daintily covered with pink netting as a protection from the flies; stamped patterns for rugs, in rich and strange variety; Britannia tea-pots, shining like the sun over a shelf piled with new prints, and in close proximity to these an odd collection of boots and shoes.

The door which leads into the sitting-room is always open, and reveals a cosey interior. The clean, yellow-painted floor is covered with the softest and brightest of home-made rugs. The windows are pleasantly shadowed with morning glory vines, and a great many flowering plants perfume the atmosphere. Mis' Babson takes the same pride in her "plants" which a great many women do in their blankets and table linen, and exhibits them, with great complacency, especially her "geranium blows." A rest-inviting, chintz-covered lounge is usually occupied by a splendid black cat, and a great plump-cushioned, sleepy-hollow rocking chair has always been sacred to husbands. When not occupied by one of these happy invalids it is usually tied up in black crape in memory of one.

Here they sat one after another, as you have been informed, through long terms of comparatively comfortable consumption. How could one ask for a more peaceful ending to his days? Here they rocked tranquilly, read the Falmouth County Herald, or dozed in the dreamy light of the afternoon sunshine. They could not have been lonely, for there was the gossip of July Ann's customers to distract the mind, and all the life of the household sounding from the busy little kitchen as well. If they coughed, there was July Ann ready to rush in from the shop with a bottle of the "Magic Drops." If they were afflicted with headache, though she might have sometimes been unable to spare time to apply the "Electric Relief" herself, she detailed Idelia Rosanna to act in her stead. And through the quiet evenings she always sat by her husband's side, busied either on a dress or a wedding bouquet or a shroud, while the visitors dropped in one after another with plenty of news and chat. There was always a good stock of apple-pie in the pantry, and all the hymn singing the most devout soul could possibly wish for in the parlor of a Sunday night. To be sure, the graves of the departed were in sight from the sunny windows and rather mournfully suggestive; but still the scene must have been very peaceful, with the grass rippling and tossing in the breeze, and there were no grave-stone in the region more fine and costly than those which July Ann raised to the memory of her spouses. It was not more than a year since the last occupant of the chair had joined those sleepers, and that the fascinating widow did not marry again was a circumstance which everybody wondered at. It certainly could not be for lack of opportunity, so tenderly did she protect and cherish husbands, so amply able was she to provide for them, so popular was she with old and young of both sexes.

I noticed that Mr. Spurling, the rosy and robust leader of the choir, directed decidedly tender glances toward the region of her crape veil over his hymn-book on Sundays, and that more than one jolly captain made an errand to the shop when the mackerel-schooners were in during a "spell of weather."

"Why isn't she married? she has so many admirers?" I ventured to inquire myself, speaking my thoughts aloud to Idelia Rosanna, one day while waiting for this airy damsel to match a pattern of crimson worsted.

"Lor' they're all too healthy. There hain't no consumptive or rheumatic men round just now, but one with the shakin' palsy, that I know of, 'n' he's married. Aunt, she don't care much about healthy folks, male or female. Diseases is fascinatin' to her, though if she ever has as much as a cold or a crick in the neck herself she's blue as a whetstone."

This was two years ago. Last summer the first news I heard after reaching the Harbor was that Mis' Babson was about to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony for the fourth time. I saw at once that the chambermaid who came to attend my room had something on her mind. Usually extremely parsimonious in the matter of towels, she hung seven, one after another, in an absent-minded way on my rack, and forgot to inform me that she was a school teacher in reality and had only slipped from that loftier sphere of usefulness for a short time to accommodate Mis' White, the landlady. "What is it, Mary Jane?" I inquired at length.

"You know Mis' Babson, the dressmaker?" I acknowledged my acquaintance with this lady, and waited with some curiosity to hear what she had to say concerning her. "Well, don't you think, she's been and found an invalid man and is goin' to get married next Sunday! He's a stoppin' at her house now, with a cough that sounds half as if he made it. He is rather poor 'n' peaked, though, but harnsome as a peacock."

"But where did she find the invalid?" I asked. "I thought the gentlemen of Green Harbor were all hopelessly healthy."

"So they be. Mr. Spurlin' he's done everything to get hisself up a pale look; he's ate slate-pencils 'n' pickles by the ton, they say, an' kep' awake nights—thet's dretful wearin', you know—but it didn't do no good. He b'longs to a awful shiftless race, he's got a good bit of property 'n' not a brick nor a child in the world. Cap'n Jim he actually made a cough till he began to believe one in reality, 'n' thet scart him so that he left off courtin' her 'n' went off on a voyage to the Banks 'n' hain't been seen in these parts sense. This man comes from Plumfield, 30 or 40 miles away. He heard tell of her over there, they say, 'n' come over here a-purpose to marry her, though she's old enough to be his mother. Idely she sticks to it thet he hain't got no more lung trouble than she hes; but there he sets in the rockin' chair a-lookin' at his finger nails, 'n' she waits upon him by inches 'n' doses him with enough of thet pizen 'relief' to kill a common man. She's a wonderful woman, Mis' Babson is, 'tendin' to all the business she hes on her hands 'n' sick husban's besides."

The next morning I went over to the shop to make a congratulatory call. There was no change round the house. The small dog awoke from his slumbers and threatened my ankles until I trembled with fear. The gate, as usual, resisted all my efforts to open it, and Idelia Rosanna, as usual, appeared to my relief.

"I s'pose you've heard the news about aunt's gittin' married" said she. "The hull country's a-talkin' about it, 'n' I declare I don't blame 'em. Walk in 'n' take a seat."

The little shop was as bright as ever, and everything just as it had been the year before, but that the big chair, which had been decorated with black crape in memory of the departed husbands, was now radiant with a new chintz covering and was occupied by a decidedly rustic but rather handsome young man with hectic cheeks. I stole a good look at him, and he dropped his eyes with a somewhat sheepish expression. The window was open, and the three white headstones of the departed husbands glittered brightly in the little family burying-ground not far away. I involuntarily glanced in that direction.

Mrs. Babson made her appearance before very long, with her usual mournfully beaming countenance and her usual apologies for neglige appearance. "You always do ketch me lookin' jest so, Mis' Smith; but I hev so many things to tend to that I hev to hurry through my housework, the best way I kin 'n' not stop to fix up much. I've been makin' apple-pies this mornin', 'n' it always breaks me down to make apple-pies; for there was my fust husban', there warn't no trouble in the world to him if he could only hev plenty of apple-pies to eat. Many a time in his last sickness I've got up in the night to git him a piece of apple-pie. Not even a hymn was so consolin' to him. Cap'n Higgins he sot his life by 'em, too; only he must have 'em flavored with cinnamon; 'n' Mr. Babson—Lor', I reckon he felt as bad about dyin' 'n' leavin' apple-pies as he did about leavin' his friends! How he did cling to life when I was a bakin'!"

"And how is it with the future husband?" I asked in a low tone.

"So you've heard so soon! I declare, how news does travel in these parts! Well, the fust day he got here I found he loved 'em dearly. Why, I couldn't make up my mind to marry a man nohow that didn't love apple pie 'n' hev a cough. 'Twould seem unnatural. It's dretful sickly round here this summer," she added, with a pleasant smile. "Shouldn't wonder if all you city folks hed fevers."

They were married the next week with a great deal of solemn festivity. But I have heard since that the new husband was recovering his health in the most disenchanting manner, and that his devoted wife was so low-spirited in consequence that she could not even enjoy the typhoid fever, which was making its annual autumn visit to the town.—Lippincott's Magazine.

The Gulf Breeze.

(Texas Siftings)

They were sitting on the gallery after dinner, when old Clodhopper spoke up and said: "Col. Gilhooly, did you ever feel such a delightful gulf breeze as this in town? I just sit here every afternoon and am nearly blown away with the breeze."

"I don't feel a particle of breeze," responded Gilhooly; "there is not a breath of air stirring." "No breeze! Why, man alive, I feel chilly! Just look at those peach trees being tossed by the gulf zephyrs. Every afternoon the breeze blows the limbs about that way, and I sit here and enjoy the cool air." Gilhooly looked over the fence at the peach trees, and asked, "Does the gulf breeze out this way wear a straw hat, and stuff peaches into a boy, and tak big bites out of them?" In less than three seconds old granger Clodhopper was chasing two boys over the orchard fence and using the most frightful language. "Ain't it hot?" he remarked, as he came back panting and blowing. He sat down on the gallery and said, "Do you know, I've seen those trees a shaking every afternoon for a week, and I thought all the time it was the gulf breeze a shaking the limbs? I do really believe my eyesight is beginning to fail."

MONEY AND TRADE.

W. W. FARLEY. WM. MARA.

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Toronto Stock Market.

TORONTO, Oct. 6.—Banks—Montreal 199½ and 198½, Toronto bank buyers 165, trans 50 at 165. Ontario 171¾ and 171½, trans 50 and 3 at 172, 80 and 20 at 171¾. Merchants 126½ and 124½, Commerce 144½ and 144¼, trans 20 at 144½, 20 and 60 at 144¼. Dominion 196¾ and 196½, trans 20 at 195¾, 11½ at 196, 100 at 196½, 50 and 80 at 196¾. Hamilton buyers 122, do 111½. Standard 117 and 116, trans 15 at 113, 10 at 113, 22 at 113½, 30 at 114, 50 at 116, 5 at 115, 46 at 114½, 100 and 50 at 115. Federal 154½ and 154¼, trans 10 at 152½, 50 at 153, 45 at 154, 10 at 154½. Imperial buyers 135, trans 10 and 20 at 134, 30 and 35 at 135. Western Assurance Company 206 and 200. Canada Life buyers 350. Confederation Life buyers 217½. Consumers' Gas Company buyers 140, trans 9 at 141. Dominion Telegraph Company sellers 99. Montreal Telegraph Company sellers 129½. Globe Printing Company sellers 100. Canada Permanent Loan Society buyers 204. Freehold Loan and Savings Company 165½ and 164. Western Canada 174 and 171½. Union Loan Society buyers 132½, trans 3 at 132. Canada Landed Credit buyers 140 and 138. Building and Loan Association 103 and 101½. Imperial Savings and Investment sellers 118. Farmers' Loan & Savings Company 131 and 130½, trans 28 at 130½. London and Canadian Loan & Agency Co sellers 147. National Invest. buyers 111. People's Loan 111½ and 110. Manitoba Loan 119 and 118. Huron and Erie sellers 157. Dominion Savings and Loan Company sellers 123. Ontario Loan and Debenture Company 188 and 184. Canadian Savings and Loan Co. sellers 133. Hamilton Provident Company 136 and 135. Real Estate, Loan and Debenture Company 106½ and 103½. London & Ontario Savings Society buyers 118. Toronto House Building Society buyers 134. Ontario Investment Association 127½ and 127. Manitoba Investment Association 108 and 106. Dominion Government 5 per cent. stock buyers 99½.

Montreal Stock Market.

MONTREAL, Oct. 6, 3.30.—Banks—Montreal, 199½ and 199, sales 70 at 199; Merchants, 124½ and 124, sales 10 at 124½, 25 at 124; Commerce, 144½ and 144; Ontario, 71½ and 71½, sales 920 at 71; Toronto, offered 160; Molson's, 116 and 114; Banque Du Peuple, 92 and 90½; Banque Jacques Cartier, 110 and 106; Union, 97½ asked; Montreal Telegraph Co. xd, 128½ and 128, sales 25 at 128½; Dominion Telegraph Co. xd, asked 98; Montreal Gas Co. xd, 143½ and 142, sales 300 at 142½, 100 at 142; City Passenger Railway Co., 134 and 133½, Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Co. 53 and 52½, sales 105 at 51½, 100 at 52½; Royal Canadian Insurance Co. 55 and 50, sales 114 at 50; Canada Cotton Co, offered 135; Dundas Cotton Co., 123 and 123½.

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Stocks irregular—Am Ex 90½, C S 59, C & A D & L 121½, Erie 42½, pfd 85½, Ill C 129, K & T 37½, L S 117½, M C 87½, J C 90½, N P 37½, pfd 77, N W, 122½, pfd 134, N Y C 138½, R I 132½, W U 83½, St P 109, U P 117½.

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Live Stock Markets.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Hogs—Estimated receipts 25,000, official yesterday 26,812; shipments 2581, light grades $6 40 to $6 70, mixed packers $6 30 to $6 75, heavy shippers $6 80 to $7 20. Cattle—Receipts 7000.

Toronto Street Market

TORONTO, Oct. 6.

The market to-day was quiet and rather easier for wheat and barley. The receipts of the former were 3000 bushels, principally fall, which sold at $1 36 to $1 39, and a load of spring at $1 40. Barley sold to the extent of 9000 or 10,000 bushels at 75c to 94c, the bulk of it bringing 90c to 92c. Oats firm, with sales of 200 bushels at 43c to 44c. Peas would bring 78c to 82c. Hay in good demand and steady at $10 to $15 a ton. Straw sold at $10 to $10 50, and at $7 for loose. Butter and eggs firm and unchanged.

Wheat, fall	$1 36 to $1 39	Beans, bu	0 60 to 0 75
do spring	1 36 to 1 40	Tomatoes, bu	1 00 to 1 10
Barley	0 75 to 0 94	Onions, bag	0 85 to 1 20
Oats	0 43 to 0 44	Radishes, doz	0 15 to 0 20
Peas	0 75 to 0 82	Cauliflr, doz	0 60 to 1 00
Rye	0 80 to 0 87	Melons, doz	0 25 to 0 50
Beef, hd qrs	6 50 to 8 00	Chickens, pair	0 45 to 0 50
do fore qrs	5 00 to 6 50	Fowls, pair	0 50 to 0 60
Veal	0 00 to 0 00	Ducks, brace	0 50 to 0 70
Lamb	8 00 to 9 00	Partridge "	0 50 to 0 75
Mutton	6 00 to 7 00	Geese "	0 50 to 0 75
Hogs, 100 lbs	7 50 to 8 50	Turkeys	0 60 to 2 00
Beets, doz	0 30 to 0 35	Butter, lb. rls	0 30 to 0 32
Carrots, doz	0 30 to 0 40	do dairy	0 22 to 0 24
Parsnips, bu	0 30 to 0 40	Eggs, fresh	0 20 to 0 22
Parsley, doz	0 15 to 0 20	Wool, per lb	0 00 to 0 24
Potatoes, bu	0 85 to 0 90	Hay	10 50 to 15 00
Apples, brl	1 50 to 2 00	Straw	9 50 to 10 00
Cabbage, dz.	0 50 to 0 75		

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Grain and Produce Markets.

CALL BOARD, TORONTO, Oct. 6.—No 2 barley sold at 88c, and No 2 spring wheat at $1 38. For c, 5000 bush of rye offered at $1 to arrive and two cars at 98½c on spot, with 95c bid.

MONTREAL, Oct. 6.—Flour—Receipts 5189 brls; market firm. Quotations:—Super. $6 75 to $6 80, extra $6 75, spring extra $6 70 to $6 75, superfine $6 10 to $6 25, strong bakers' $6 75 to $7 25, fine $5 40 to $5 50, middlings $4 75 to $5, pollards $4 30 to $4 50, Ontario bags $3 20 to $3 30, city bags $3 20 to $3 85. Sales—150 brls super. at $6 80, 125 brls spring extra at $6 65, 150 brls strong bakers' at $7 85, 1000 brls super. at $6 75. Grain—Wheat, red winter $1 51 bid, white $1 48 bid. Corn 73c to 75c. Oatmeal $5 50. Cornmeal $3 30. Provisions—Butter, Western 18c to 19½c, E T 21c to 22c, B M 20c to 21c, creamery 24c to 25c. Cheese 11c to 12½c. Pork $23 to $24. Lard 13c to 13½c. Bacon 12c to 13c. Hams 13c to 14c. Ashes—Pots $5 10; pearls $6 10.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 6.—Flour 10s 9d to 13s 6d, spring wheat 10s 2d to 10s 8d, red winter 10s 9d to 11s 4d, white 11s 0d to 11s 3d, club 11s 3d to 11s 7d, corn 6s 3d to 6s 0d, oats 6s 4d, barley 5s 3d, peas 7s 3d, pork 80s 0d, lard 61s 3d, bacon 50s 0d, beef 92s 6d, tallow 43s 0d, cheese 50s.

BEERBOHM'S ADVICES: LONDON, Oct. 6.—Floating cargoes—Wheat and maize quiet and steady. Cargoes on passage—Wheat quieter; maize steady. Liverpool—Spot wheat quiet; maize quiet and 1d cheaper. On passage to the United Kingdom, ports of call, and direct ports—Wheat, 2,125,000 qrs; maize, 250,000 qrs. Paris—Flour and wheat quiet.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Cotton steady, middling uplands 11⅛c. Flour—Receipts 8,000 brls, without important change; sales 17,000 brls. Rye flour steady at $5 90 to $6 40. Cornmeal steady at $3 25 to $3 85. Wheat—Receipts 145,000 bush, higher, closing weak; sales 1,705,000 bush, including 137,000 bush spot; exports 111,000 bush; No 2 spring $1 44 to $1 45, No 2 red $1 54½ to $1 54¾, No 1 white $1 51 to $1 51½, No 2 red October $1 54 to $1 56½. Rye firm at $1 05 to $1 11. Barley heavy and lower, ungraded Canada $1 13 to $1 15. Malt firm, Canada $1 30. Corn—Receipts $130,000 bush, opened higher and closed weak; sales 1,261,000 bush, including 197,000 bush spot; exports 80,000 bush; No 2 74c to 75½c, yellow 76½c to 77½c; No 2 Oct. 73½c to 74½c. Oats—Receipts 5000 bush, higher; sales 352,000 bush; mixed 44c to 48c, white 50c to 56c, No 2 October 43c to 43½c. Hay steadyand unchanged. Hops good inquiry and unchanged. Coffee unchanged. Sugar firm, standard A 9¾c, cut loaf and crushed 10¾c. Molasses quiet. Rice steady. Petroleum dull and nominal. Tallow easier at 8c to 8¼c. Potatoes firm and unchanged. Eggs firm at 23½c to 24c. Pork dull and unchanged. Beef firm. Cut meats firm, middles nominal. Lard lower at $12 37½ to $12 40. Butter firm at 22c to 36c. Cheese weak at 10c to 13c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Railroads lower, stocks closed firmer.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Flour firm. Wheat strong and higher; No. 2 spring $1 41½ cash and October. Corn unsettled and lower; No 2 67⅞c cash and October. Oats strong and higher; No 2 47c cash, 46½c for October. Rye firm; No. 2 $1 11 cash and October. Barley firm; No. 2 spring $1 11 cash, $1 14 to $1 14½ for November. Pork lower, $19 cash, $18 90 for October. Lard active and lower at $12 05 cash and October. Bulk meats, shoulders $8, short rib $10 20, short clear $10 65. Whiskey dull and unchanged. Receipts—Flour 20,000 brls, wheat 41,000 bush, corn 351,000 bush, oats 56,000 bush, rye 11,000 bush, barley 38,000 bush. Shipments—Flour 16,000 brls, wheat 22,000 bush, corn 235,000 bush, oats 60,000 bush, rye 5,000 bush, barley 29,000 bushels.

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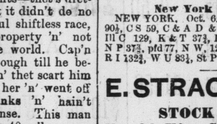

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Ladies' and Gents' Boots and Shoes made to measure and a good fit guaranteed. 6

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Ever offered in the City.

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Have on hand a full assortment of

FALL TWEED,

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For an Ache, Cut or Sore on Man or Beast that Kennedy's Lightning Remedy will not cure, the Direction with each bottle are followed. It cures Sick Headache in 5 minutes; Toothache in 1 minutes; Earache in 5 minutes; Neuralgia in minutes; Rheumatism in from 1 to 10 days. THE LIGHTNING REMEDY will cure any pain or ache that is conceivable in from 1 to 5 minutes. When you have a bottle of KENNEDY'S LIGHTNING REMEDY in your house you will always have the doctor on hand to cure 99 out of 100 of the ills the Human Family are subject to. Sold by Druggists and Merchants all over the world. ☞ When you want an article that will cure everything, ask for KENNEDY'S LIGHTNING REMEDY. If you doubt it, read this: BELLIN, Ont., July 7th, 1879. Mr. James Kennedy, Toronto. Sir: I have been confined to my bed for a month with neuralgia in my head and face. I had two doctors attending me, but they could not cure me. After they gave me up as a hopeless case, I was induced by my wife to try your Lightning Remedy, and the first rub relieved the pain, and now am as well as I ever was, but my bottle is all done. Please send me half a dozen more by express, C.O.D. Respectfully yours, DANIEL FREEMAN.

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THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Affections, including Spermatorrhœa, Seminal Weakness, etc., result of Self-abuse, Indiscretion, etc., in GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE. This is the only remedy which has ever been known to permanently cure Palpitation of the Heart, Consumption in its early stages, Rushing of Blood to the Head, Wind in the Stomach, Indigestion, Loss of Memory, Want of Energy, Bashfulness, Desire for Solitude, Low Spirits, Indisposition to Labor on account of Weakness, Universal Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Dim Sight, Weakness of Vision, Premature Old Age, etc. Full particulars in our pamphlet, which we send securely sealed, on receipt of a three-cent stamp. The Specific is now sold by all Druggists at $1 per package or six for $5, or will be sent free by mail on receipt of money, by addressing

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MR. C. M. WINTERCORBYN

BEGS to return his heartfelt thanks to his many friends and citizens of Toronto generally, for the support hitherto accorded to him during the last three years, and he assures them that no efforts shall be spared to retain their confidence in the future. He would intimate that from lack time at his disposal to attend personally to the wants of the public, he has supplied the different druggists throughout the city with a Compound which is put up in labels containing full directions.

A personal interview if necessary can be had during the hours of from 10 to 12 noon, and 2 to 4 p.m., at his office 144 King street west.

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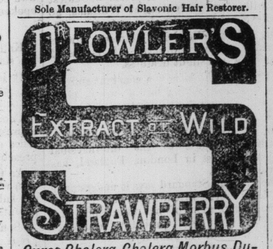

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