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See Medical Reviews. For ARMBRECHT, NELSON & CO. 2 Duke St., Grosvenor Sq.,

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Wholesale in Kingston by G. S. HOBART.

(Translated from the French.)

GENTLEMEN: I have deferred writing, the better to testify to the benefits derived from the use of your SIMSON'S LINIMENT. It has done wonders among all the people who have used it about here.

I can testify that in every case where I have used it upon myself I have been very well satisfied.

Mr. N. Mooney, of St. Sylvester, had a bad leg which was said to be incurable. I told him to use Simson's Liniment and it has effected a complete cure in a very short time. His neighbour, Mr. John Devlin, having received a serious cut on his leg, Mr. Mooney took him the Liniment, and having used it, found himself completely cured.

I have been assure 1 of the cures of these people, and the remedy having become known. it has created quite a demand, pe ple coming as far as 35 miles to procure it for themselves.

Mr. Wm. Bennett, of St. Ferdinand, has had it some time for himself, and he has since bought it for his friends, who suffer from Rheumatism, and they have all been well

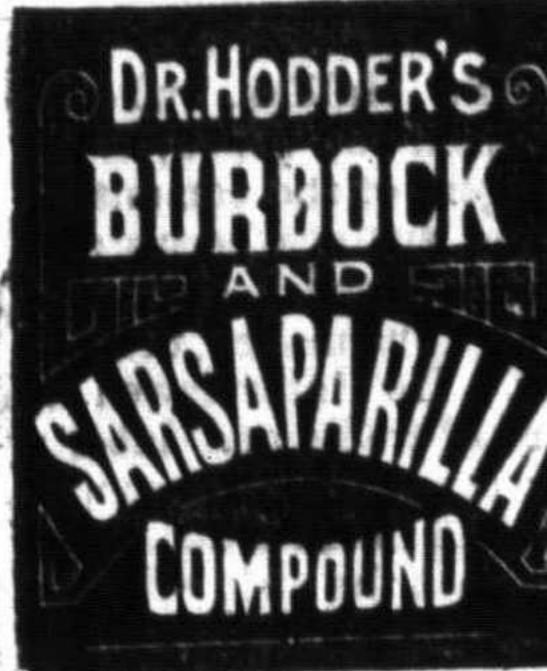
I have never known any medicine to have had such good results about here as Simson's

Hoping that it will prove as satisfactory else-

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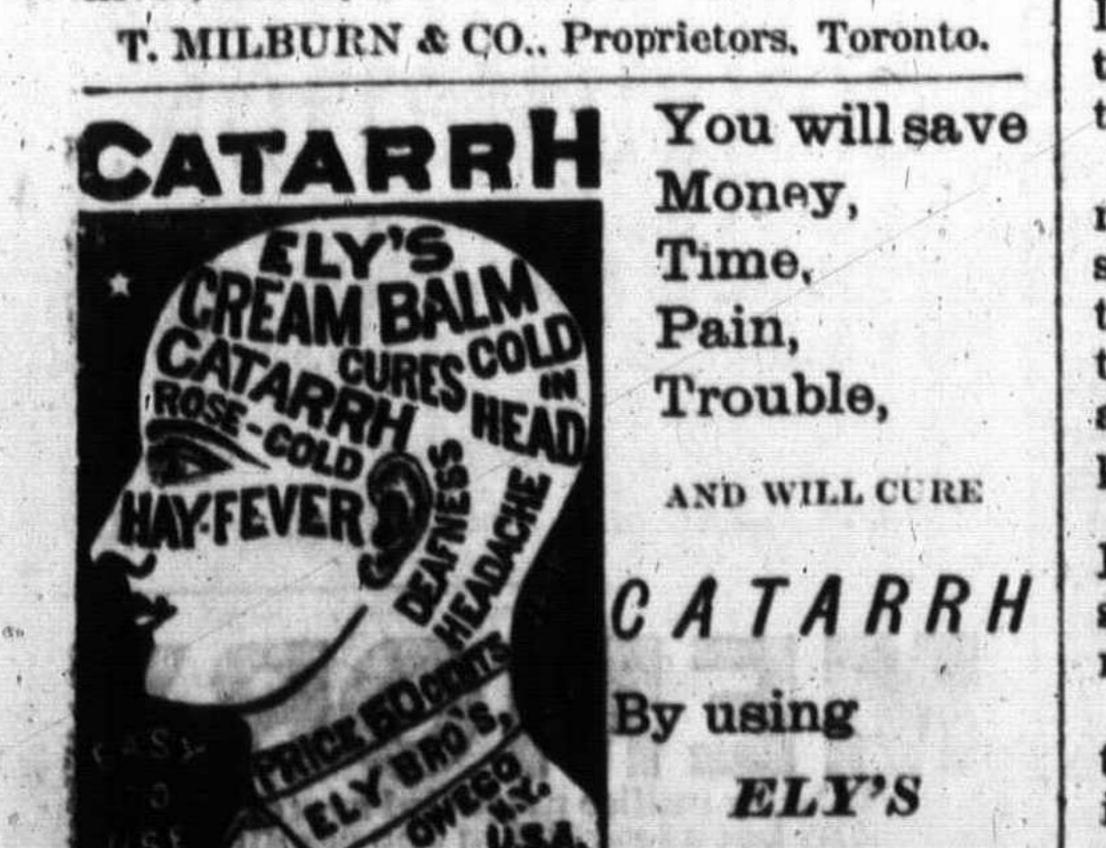
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COMPENSATION.

She does not know I love her so, Nor ever can. Her heart is true-alas! but to Another man.

Still, from afar, as at a star At her I gaze, And worshipping, in numbers sing My lady's praise.

But neither time nor toil-wrought rhyme
Are wasted quite.

Tis not for nought I've thought and thought

When e'er I sing, my love-songs bring Five dollars apiece!

W. H. Hills, in Journal of Education. CORNER LOTS.

Tulita sat apon the door step of the white adobe house looking out upon the shining waters of the bay. The sun was sinking into the Pacific Ichind Point Loma and the soft air was full of a golden haze. The Coronados islands and the distant hills of Mexico were outlined in a purple silhouette against the evening sky and everything was still and peaceful-everything except. Tulita's poor little heart. Her mother had not been very well for the last two or three days, and the death of her father was recent enough to cause the slightest illness to fill Tulita with alarmed foreboding. Then they were so lonely, she and her mother, with no one to care for them, and they were so poor; it, was all very forlorn, and they had just been crying over it together, they two, in the twilight. And now, with that vague interest which the mind after great chaotion feels in trifling matters, Tulita sat on the door step and idly watched the sea gul! luttering and squabbling over some scraps thrown from a passing steamer, and then hereyes followed a jack rabbit which loped ecros: the road and disappeared in the sage brush; then she saw two men come along and stop at the house next to hers. This latter incident rather aroused her curiosity, because, while sea gulls and jack rabbits were plentiful enough in that neighborhood, gentlemen were not, and these appeared to be gentlemen. Evidently, from their gestures, they were inquiring for some one; but what was her surprise when these gentlemen left the other house and coming directly to her garden gate opened it and approached her.

"Is this where Mrs. Lunavarita lives!" said the lder of the two gentlemen, as they both politely removed their hats.

Restraining an impulse to take refuge in the house, Tulita replied that it was.

"If it will not disturb her," continued the gentleman, "may we see her for a moment?" At this juncture the senora herself, hearing the voices, came to the door and answered by bidding them enter.

"I hope that we are not intruding," continued the stranger who did the talking: "my name is Benton and this is my friend Mr. Brown."

The senora bowed in a stately way. "My friend here," continued Mr. Benten, "bought some lavender sticks at the Blank

hotel this morning which we understand were made by you." "Lavender sticks," repeated the senora,

slowly, shaking her head; "I do not know what that is that you call lavender sticks. Tulita," she continued, turning to her daughter, "de que esta hablando el caballero? Que son palitos de lavandrila, hija mia, sabes tu?" Yes, Tulita knew. At the sound of the fa-

miliar words her face flushed hotly, and then grew very pale. What was the matter? Had she offended some law in regard to the sale of lavender sticks, and were these sheriffs come to arrest her? Or-more dreadful thoughtwere hers so badly made that the people who had bought them came to make complaint to her mother? Then she heard the gentlemen say something about souvenirs of California, aunts in the east, all of the lavender sticks at the hotel being sold, and taking the liberty of coming to Mrs. Lunavarita herself to see if she would make him a dozen more. All of her lavender sticks sold! Could it be possible? Tulita's heart gave a happy bound, and in the excitement of the moment she turned to her bewildered mother and poured forth her confession, in what Mr. Brown afterward declared was the most musical Spanish he had ever heard in his life. This was followed by quick, sharp questions from the mother, and pleading, faltering answers from the girl, and then what seemed a torrent of repreach and protest fell from the lips of the senora.

"It seems," said Mr. Benton, in a low tone to his friend, "that the old lady was not

posted." "No, confound you," indignantly whispered Mr. Brown, "you have let the little

girl in for a nice scolding." Then the Senora Lunavarita, with flushed face and glistening eyes, turned to the two gentlemen and said, with dignity and pathos: "Senores, I have to make the apology to you. It is my daughter that makes these-

"Lavender sticks," suggested Benton, pleasantly.

"These lavender sticks, and I did not know. She is a young lady, and I would not have her do work. Sainted Mother! it is bad enough for me, who am old. And I did not know, you understand? Not that my daughter ever does anything without telling me," she added, hastily; "no, senor, never! She has no secrets from her mother. But her father is dead and we are poor." Here the senora's voice faltered a little, and one of the tears that had been gathering in her eyes rolled slowly down her face. "We are poor, and I have to work, and my daughter, she loves me, and she says it makes her sad to see me sew, sew, all the time sew, and sho do nothing, and so she makes these things to help her poor mother. That is the way of it, senor. She is a good daughter, and-and _" here the senora's feeling overcame her, and, turning to Tulita, who had stolen to her side, with a little gesture of surrender she al-

lowed her tears to flow unrestrained. Quickly putting her arms around her mother's neck, Tulita drew her head down upon her shoulder, and spoke to her soothingly in Spanish. Then, turning gravely, almost defiantly to the young men, she said: "My mother has not been very well for the last few days, senores, and to-night she is not herself. You will excuse her."

At this, both of the gentlemen arose, and Mr. Brown, speaking for the first time, said: "We are very sorry, indeed we are. We had no idea that-that your mother was not well. In fact, I hope that you, will pardon us for taking the liberty of calling on you about so

trifling a matter." not very eloquent, there was a sincerity and sympathetic feeling in the young man's voice that made its way to the hearts of both of the women. The senora raised her head, and, drying her eyes, said, with smiling sim-

"Ah, senor, do not feel distressed because I cry a little. I often cry; I am not very strong since my husband died. But it is

Tulita meanwhile, having arisen, had gone to the door, in the evident expectation of the immediate departure of her unexpected guests. In fact, Mr. Brown himself stood hat in hand ready to go, but Mr. Benton was lingering to make some reply to the senora's words. Then Mr. Brown, on the impulse of the moment, said to the girl, who stood near Continued on page sever.

Montreal Announcements.

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Another Alpine Tunnel.

The construction of another Alpine tunnel through the Simplon, as a rival of the successful St. Gothard, has for some time been talked about in Paris. It is estimated that the Simplon tunnel would shorten the time between Paris and central and southern Italy by three hours, as compared with the St. Gothard line, and the gain over the Mont Cenis route would be still greater. According to the representations the length of the contemplated tunnel would be about twelve miles, and the whole work could be accomplished in from four to six years; it would be the longest tunnel in the world, and require extraordinary provisions for its suitable ventilation, though this object could be attained, it is believed, by means of a horizontal air shaft above the crown of the tunnel and running its entire length, connecting by a series of vertical shafts with the atmosphere above the mountain. Pumping engines would not only keep the air constantly renewed, but would draw off the water which otherwise would steadily accumulate in the tunnel. The cost of this work is estimated at about \$16,000,000.

Hamilton's Pills.

Cure liver complaint, biliousness, etc. These troubles arise from torpidity or inaction of the liver, and should be promptly treated. An active dose should at first be taken, say three of Hamilton's pills, followed the next night by one or two pills as the occasion may depend, after which take one pill once or twice a week, which will Firms. gradually restore the action of the great blood filter and thereby allow it to perform those functions so essential to the health and comfort of the body. Sold by dealers in medicines.

caution. A source of much ill health is neglected constipation. The utmost caution should be observed to keep the bowels regular. The best regulator of the howels to promote their natural growth is Burdock Blood Bitters. Try it if troubled with constipation.

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Look Out For It.

If you are troubled with a cold or cough, however light the attack, look out for it, do not allow it to settle on the lungs; break up the cough by loosening the tough phlegm with Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam.

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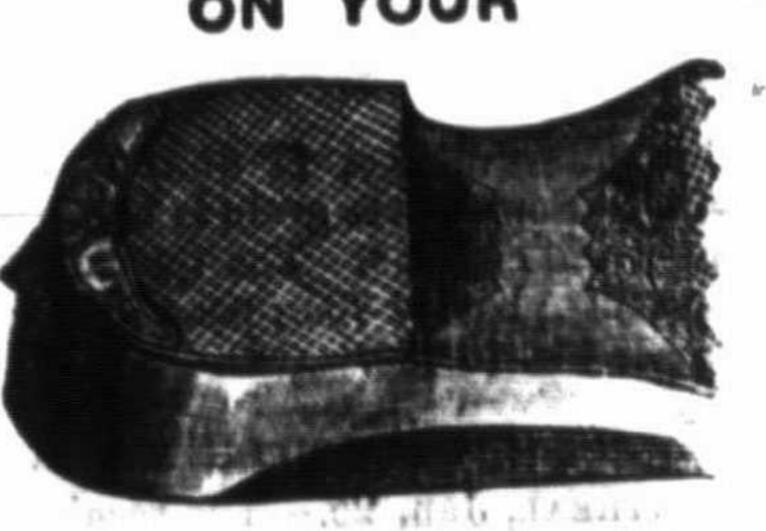
diseases because they tone, strengthen, and build up the nervous system. W. J. Wilson, agent, "The Pharmacy."

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