

As an antiphlogistic in the earlier stages of sthenic pericementitis, applied upon the gum with small pads of muslin and renewed with *only desirable infrequency*, it has oftentimes been able to produce the attempted resolution; and, in cases where this was found impossible, to largely mitigate the suffering attending the induction of suppuration.

As an antipyrogenic, used by injection into fistulæ, either in full strength or diluted by fluid or viscid cosmoline or lanolin, it has produced eminently satisfactory results in some markedly discouraging cases.

It will thus be seen that, from the dental stand-point, campho-phénique is a medicine which it behooves us to test thoroughly; that if it shall be found to perform even a portion of the good offices which it so largely promises, suffering humanity shall promptly rejoice over this additional assuager of some of its many ills.

Although intimation of other uses than those pertaining strictly to dentistry might be here regarded as irrelevant, yet so many phases of trouble, such as wounds (cut or contused), burns, sprains, intolerable itchings, etc., are so decidedly relieved by applications of campho-phénique (either pure or diluted) that I feel sure that those unfortunates who may chance, through such mention, to find relief from these inflictions cannot but feel grateful for this information.

Campho-phénique is stated by its manufacturers, The Phénique Chemical Company of St. Louis, to be a definite chemical compound, having a formula $C_6H_{11}O$, and thus, "for obvious reasons," it has had given to it the name under which it is presented to the healing professions. *Cosmos*.

Our Canadian College.

University of Toronto—Department of Dentistry.

In May of last year the Senate of Toronto University passed a statute affiliating the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario, and formulated a Curriculum in Dental Surgery leading up to the Degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery. The first examination for the degree was held in March last, when a considerable number of candidates presented themselves. The papers written were of such excellence as to secure general commendation from the examiners, five of whom were M.D.'s and two D.D.S.'s.

A special convocation for conferring Degrees in Medicine and Dentistry was held on April 22nd. Dr. Willmott, President of the Dental Faculty,