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PROVISIONAL SPECIFICATION.

Improvements in the Manufacture of Soap.

We EDGAR SIDDONS WILSON of Arthog, Goddington Road, Strood, in the County of Kent, Chemist; and EBENEZER STEWART of 94 Queen Victoria Street in the City of London, Merchant do hereby declare the nature of this invention to be as follows:—

5 The object of our invention is to obtain a soap principally for toilet use which shall possess special emollient properties, in which any excess of alkali which might damage the skin is neutralized, and in which any excess of fatty matter present shall be in a condition in which it will not be liable to turn rancid.

10 For this purpose, by the process technically known as milling, we incorporate with soap prepared in any usual manner, meal obtained by grinding Linseed or other oil seeds; or by grinding the cake or material left after such seeds have been pressed or otherwise treated, to extract oil therefrom.

The oil in the meal neutralizes any excess of alkali in the soap and provides excess of fatty matter in a condition not liable to rancidity.

15 The term "Oil-seeds" as employed by us includes any oil-producing nuts, such as Almonds, Ground-nuts, and the like.

Dated the 22nd day of September 1896.

W. B. JOHNSON,
Agent.

COMPLETE SPECIFICATION.

20 **Improvements in the Manufacture of Soap.**

We, EDGAR SIDDONS WILSON, of Arthog, Goddington Road, Strood, in the County of Kent, Chemist; and EBENEZER STEWART, of 94 Queen Victoria Street, in the City of London, Merchant, do hereby declare the nature of this invention and in what manner the same is to be performed, to be particularly described
25 and ascertained in and by the following statement:—

The object of our invention is to obtain a soap principally for toilet use which shall possess special emollient properties, in which any excess of alkali which might damage the skin is neutralized, and in which any excess of fatty matter present shall be in a condition in which it will not be liable to turn rancid.

30 For this purpose, by the process technically known as milling, we incorporate with soap prepared in any usual manner meal obtained by grinding linseed or other oil seeds; or by grinding the cake or material left after such seeds have been pressed or otherwise treated to extract oil therefrom.

[Price 8d.]

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The oil in the meal neutralizes any excess of alkali in the soap and provides an excess of fatty matter in a condition not liable to rancidity.

The term "oil-seeds" as employed by us includes any oil-producing nuts, such as almonds, ground-nuts and the like.

Having now particularly described and ascertained the nature of our said invention and in what manner the same is to be performed we declare that what we claim is:— 5

The incorporation or admixture with soap of meal obtained from oil bearing seeds substantially as set forth.

Dated this twenty first day of June 1897.

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