

Improved means and appliances for indicating by touch or sight the differences between poison, lotion, and other bottles or their equivalents / [Frederick Howard Rosher].

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PROVISIONAL SPECIFICATION.

Improved Means and Appliances for Indicating by Touch or Sight the Difference between Poison, Lotion, and other Bottles or their Equivalents.

I, FREDERICK HOWARD ROSHER, of Ambleside, Croydon Road, Beckenham, Kent, Cement Manufacturer, do hereby declare the nature of this invention to be as follows :—

This invention relates to improved means and appliances for indicating by touch or sight the difference between poison, lotion, and other bottles, or their equivalents.

To carry my invention into practice, I provide a tablet, label, ticket, or stamp preferably with a corkscrew attached for insertion into the cork of a bottle to project above and constitute part of the cork, so that both can be moved together.

The tablet, label, ticket, or stamp may be formed of any material but I prefer an enamel face which may be of round, square, oval, or other shape, or of ring formation, and having a word, or an initial, or some other indication of what the bottle, or like vessel contains, be it a poison, a lotion, or other chemical, or medical production.

The tablet, label, ticket, or stamp with its cork or stopper may be in connection with a cap or capsule, the intention being that in no case can a bottle containing an injurious ingredient be mistaken, if properly corked and labelled as suggested, and the contents given to a patient.

Instead of a corkscrew the label may be otherwise affixed to the cork.

The invention is chiefly intended to apply to patent medicines and similar decoctions supplied by chemists.

Dated this 9th day of December 1893.

H. GARDNER,

Patent Agent, 166, Fleet Street, London,
Agent for the said Frederick Howard Roshier.

COMPLETE SPECIFICATION.

Improved Means and Appliances for Indicating by Touch or Sight the Difference between Poison, Lotion, and other Bottles or their Equivalents.

I, FREDERICK HOWARD ROSHER, of Ambleside, Croydon Road, Beckenham, Kent, Cement Manufacturer, do hereby declare the nature of this invention and in what manner the same is to be performed to be particularly described and ascertained in and by the following statement :—

This invention relates to improved means and appliances for indicating by touch or sight the difference between poison, lotion, and other bottles, or their equivalents.

To carry my invention into practice, I provide a tablet, label, ticket, or stamp preferably with a corkscrew attached for insertion into the cork of a bottle to project above and constitute part of the cork, so that both can be moved together.

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bottle, or like vessel contains, be it a poison, a lotion, or other chemical, or medical production.

Examples of my invention are shown in the annexed drawings, Figures 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.

A, A, are the corks or stoppers. B, B, the tablets, labels, or equivalents 5 secured by screw or other means, or by moulding as in the case of glass or pottery stoppers as to constitute a single article for identification by touch, or by sight when the bottle C is handled for the cork or stopper to be removed.

According to Figure 1, the tablet of metal foil or stamped brass is rimmed on a wire D which is twisted and wormed like a corkscrew for passing into and through 10 a cork, its end being turned up to fix the cork.

Figure 2 represents the tablet secured to the cork by a pin D and washer E.

Figure 3 is supposed to be a moulded glass or pottery stopper A and label B combined, and Figure 4 a view of a tablet B with a capsule F secured by splayed 15 out wires D to a cork A.

Figure 5 represents a glass or moulded stopper A with a tablet or label B secured to its neck by a wire D.

Any indication of the contents of the bottle can be stamped, or otherwise applied on or to the tablet, such as raised letters, numerals, or symbols, and if 20 desired the tablet or label holder can be loosely connected to the bottle neck by a cord or a chain G, so that should the cork be accidentally not returned to the neck of the bottle, the next person could readily detect the omission and easily read the label to prevent a mistake as to the bottle's contents.

Having now particularly described and ascertained the nature of this invention and in what manner the same is to be performed I declare that what I 25 claim is:—

The application, use, or employment of tablet corks, or stoppers of the kind described and substantially as represented on the annexed drawings for bottles, so 30 that by sight, or touch the nature of the contents can be readily detected, as set forth.

The 8th day of September 1894.

H. GARDNER,
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FIG. 1.

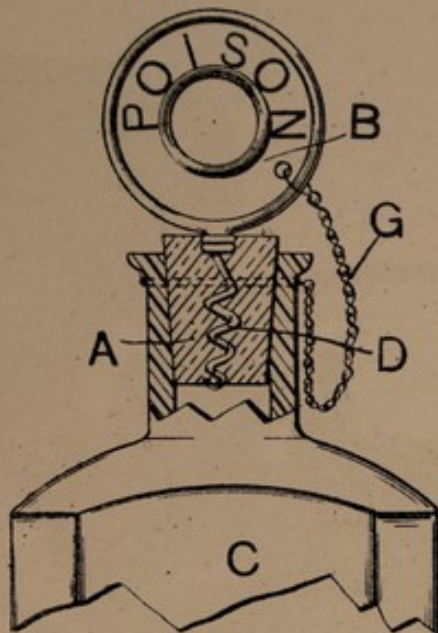


FIG. 2.

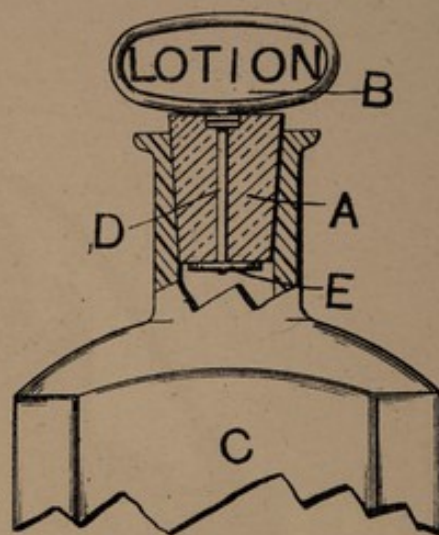


FIG. 5.



FIG. 3.

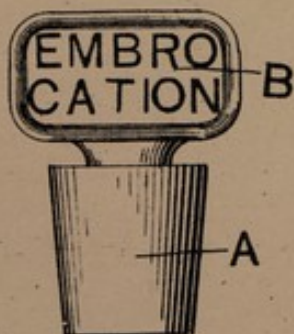
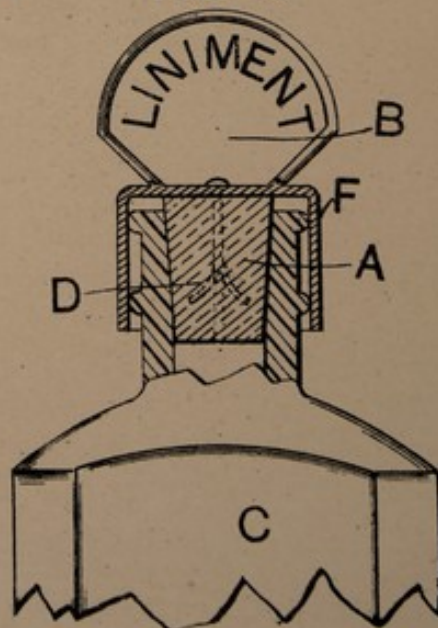


FIG. 4.



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