

the Ursina will be found put up in an ordinary wide mouth Pomade bottle without lettering, such as every druggist uses in his daily business. This is surrounded by a birch bark label, while a common white paper slip surrounds the neck of the bottle upon which is printed matter, &c., the names of the original proprietors of the Ursina. The cork is covered with a coating of common wax, and surrounding the whole is a plain white wrapper with these words only to be seen, "Savage's Ursina," which are printed in heavy type and in a prominent manner. We believe this is the style that article is put up which is called their "trade mark."

Now if we examine the "Bearine" we will find an entirely new style of bottle, made from a private mould and particularly suited for the Pomade Jar, this bottle is surrounded by a fine white label (not birch bark), and it bears no strip around the neck as does the Ursina. The cork is entirely covered with metal and tin foil, so as to make it pleasant to handle, and always clean. The bottle is then enclosed in a square card-board box trimmed with brown and gold of a very new pattern, opening only at the bottom, which is again covered with a finely engraved white wrapper, bearing upon it a cut of the Canada Bear. The four sides are closely printed in the English, French and German language. The top of the box is covered with a brown label, printed in gold letters, giving directions how to open it, &c.

We have endeavored to give a true description of the modes of putting up the two preparations, and we respectfully submit the question, have we invaded our neighbor's field in putting on the market "Bearine," or has our neighbor done us a gross injustice by bringing a false accusation against us?

Very truly yours,

PERRY, DAVIS & SON.

Montreal, January 17, 1873.

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## Practical Formulæ

*An unwhitful hair-dye* is suggested by Dr. Hagar, as follows: 10 of subnitrate of bismuth and 150 p. of glycerin are mixed in a glass vessel and heated in a water-bath; solution of potassa is then added in small portions and with continued agitation, until a clear solution has been obtained, to which a concentrated solution of citric acid is added until merely a slight alkaline reaction is observed. Enough orange-flower water is added to make the whole liquid weigh 300 parts; the addition of a small quantity of solution of an anilin color completes the preparation.—*Pharm. Centralhalle*, 1872, No. 46. in *Am. Jour. Pharm.*