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July 14, 1858-dw tf

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15	"	1,000	"	15,000
15	"	600	"	9,000
15	"	500	"	7,500
227	"	250	"	56,750
65	"	100	"	6,500
65	"	70	"	4,550
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Can be Preserved Infallibly,
Can be Preserved Infallibly,
Can be Preserved Infallibly,
Both the Growth and Color,
Both the Growth and Color,
Both the Growth and Color,
Both the Growth and Color,

To the Greatest Age,
To the Greatest Age,
To the Greatest Age,
To the Greatest Age,
By Using Wood's Hair Restorative.
By Using Wood's Hair Restorative,
By Using Wood's Hair Restorative,
By Using Wood's Hair Restorative,

It also Restores Gray Hair
It also Restores Gray Hair
It also Restores Gray Hair
It also Restores Gray Hair
To its Natural Color
To its Natural Color
To its Natural Color
To its Natural Color

Prevents its Falling
Prevents its Falling
Prevents its Falling
Prevents its Falling

Covers the Bald Head
Covers the Bald Head
Covers the Bald Head
Covers the Bald Head

Frees the scalp from all disease
Frees the scalp from all disease
Frees the scalp from all disease
Frees the scalp from all disease

And removes all Dandruff
And removes all Dandruff
And removes all Dandruff
And removes all Dandruff

Statesmen, Judges,
Statesmen, Judges,
Statesmen, Judges,
Statesmen, Judges,

Doctors, Clergymen
Doctors, Clergymen
Doctors, Clergymen
Doctors, Clergymen

And Gentlemen and Ladies
And Gentlemen and Ladies
And Gentlemen and Ladies
And Gentlemen and Ladies

Of all classes use it
Of all classes use it
Of all classes use it
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Sold by all Druggists
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