

HAIR STOPS FALLING, DANDRUFF DISAPPEARS--25 CENT DANDERINE

SAVE YOUR HAIR! MAKE IT SOFT, FLUFFY, LUSTROUS AND BEAUTIFUL.

Try as you will, after an application of Danderine, you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and

scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all.

ON CHARGE OF TREASON

MONTREAL, October 24.—The preliminary hearing in the case of Israel Schafer, the ticket seller, who is charged with treason, because he sold tickets for Europe to Austrians in Montreal since the war began, was opened yesterday and will be con-

tinued today. Two Austrians brothers, John and Michael Gorlyki, who had bought tickets, said they told Schafer they were Roumanians, and they had admitted their nationality only when they were under arrest and realized that it was useless to deny it further.

POWDERY SCAB.

The United States is not the only country that has prohibited the import of potatoes. On Sept. 6th, 1912, the Dominion of Canada, by Order-in-Council prohibited the importation of potatoes from Europe and Newfoundland on account of an outbreak of Canker in the latter, and it is useless for our farmers to hope that the embargo placed on our potatoes by the United States will be lifted till they are assured that no effected potatoes will be sent forward. Inspection here must be very thorough, as the discovery of a single case of Powdery Scab on potatoes that have been certified as free from it, will have a very serious effect. Farmers should attend the meetings that are now being held and inform themselves as fully as possible. The meetings will be at Murray River on Friday, at Kinkora on Saturday, at Summerside on Monday, and O'Leary, Tuesday and at Hunter River on Wednesday.

Powdery Scab will not be an evil without some good. If on account of it farmers will grow more turnips and fewer potatoes. Turnips are one of the cheapest and best foods for all classes of live stock, except pigs. The prosperity of this Province depends on its live stock so that anything that will bring about the growing of more turnips is not an unmixed evil. But the potato crop is, and will continue to be an important one and as its value is materially lessened by the Powdery Scab, every effort must be made to get rid of this disease. Every farmer should hear Mr. Adams speak on this subject. On Thursday he will be at Tracadie Cross, on Friday at Murray River and on Saturday at Kinkora.

It is not very difficult to recognize Powdery Scab. The ordinary scab appears on the surface of the potato in irregular blotches and as it is older and more developed is of a brownish colour. Powdery Scab begins to develop under the skin. As it grows the pustules push up and finally breaks the skin, which stands up and curls back round the spots in a characteristic manner. At the time of digging and in the cellar are distinct, raised blister like, dark colored spots, uniform in size, usually from 1-16 to 1/8 of an inch in diameter. If



THE STANDARD ARTICLE
SOLD EVERYWHERE
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

the top of one of these pustules be removed they are seen to contain a dark powder, the spores which reproduce the disease. Very often however, the handling of the potatoes has broken off these pustules and the spores have been scattered. Mr. Holden who is carrying on the work of inspection in the Province is at present attending the meetings that are being held and has with him samples of potatoes he has secured in his work of inspection and every one has the opportunity of seeing them. The meeting will be at Murray River on Friday and Kinkora on Saturday, and Summerside on Monday. Everyone should attend.

LONG TERM METED OUT TO WHITE SLAVE AGENT

NEW YORK, October 24.—The longest sentence ever meted out in a local court upon a prisoner convicted under the so-called white slave act, was that imposed today upon Antonio Ooranzo, characterized by the court as the head of the white slave traffic. Doranzo was sentenced to serve nineteen years and five months in Sing Sing prison and to pay a fine of \$5,000.

UHLANS DON'T GIVE HORSES RIGHT CARE.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—However effective the German army may be in other respects, its cavalry, even the Uhlans, do not know how to take care of horses, says E. A. Cantwell, of Newport, Ky., who has arrived in London after an exciting trip through the German lines in Belgium. Every cavalry horse he observed seemed to suffer from sore back. The returning cavalymen generally led their mounts with saddle loosened. Some of the backs were quite raw. This is largely due, he thinks, to the way the Germans have of turning themselves around in their saddles to ease their positions when on the march.

The German artillery and equipment impressed Cantwell as being perfect. There was not a detail lacking. The men all fit their places and seemed in the best of spirits.

TROOPS IN TRENCHES IN WOMEN'S CLOTHES.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The Morning Post has received a letter from an officer at the front saying: "The weird headdresses and clothing that the troops have adopted are most laughable. Having lost their own I saw men wearing all sorts of civilian caps, soft felt hats, and straw hats. One wore either an opera hat or a broken silk hat. There were also big straw hats, such as Mexicans wear, and a quaint makeshift, for instance, of a khaki cover for a cap. "I saw an orderly in the Medical Corps wearing a woman's vest or bodice, and I heard that a lot of a company were wearing women's 'undies,' their own being worn out."

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

Two college students were arraigned before the Magistrate, charged with hurdling the low spots in the road in their motor car. "Have you a lawyer?" asked the Magistrate. "We're not going to have any lawyer," answered the elder of the students. "We've decided to tell the truth."—New York Times.

"Did you ever read 'Aesop's Fables' mother?" "Yes, why?" "Was Aesop a war correspondent?"—Boston Transcript.

The bill collectors work appears Quite curious to me For though it's never done, one hears, It's always "dun" you see. —Christian Science Monitor.

THE WAY OF THE BRITISH.

(By Lillian Leveridge.)

It isn't the way of the British, In the fight for country and king, On the fair white field of their valor The shadow of shame to bring. There isn't a lad in the army, There isn't a lad on the sea, Would dim the light of his honor By a deed of infamy.

It isn't the way of the British, To grasp with greedy hand And hold with a despot's power Dominion in a friendly land. But she fights for a "Scrap of paper" She dies for "an old colored rag." When the one is her word of promise, And the other her blood-stained flag.

It isn't the way of the British, With ruthless hands of hate The priceless things of a nation To plunder and desecrate. Not 'gainst defenceless women And children their guns are turned, Not 'gainst the weak and fallen,— That isn't the way they've learned.

It isn't the way of the British To strike like the heathen hordes, To torture the hapless captives They take at the point of their swords.

That was never the way with Britain, Her strength is the strength of ten, For her sons in her far-flung warfare Fight ever like gentlemen.

There were thirty or more of our gunners Were called to a post of peril In the path of the furious foe, It was certain death, and they knew it, But the valour in each heart burned, "Good-bye, good-bye, to you, fellows," They called—and never returned.

Again came the short, sharp summons, And there dashed through the sulphurous smoke With the same farewell to their comrades, While a wreath of smile out-broke— Thirty to follow the thirty; And the eager ranks closed in That is the way of the British, That is the way they win.

This is the way of the British— In the strength of their righteous cause, Upheld by the hosts of heaven, They strike for their king and laws, From what do they shrink—our soldiers?

They may lose in the fearful fray Their lives, but never their honor, Who fight in the British way.

Then here's to the lads in the army, And here's to the lads on the sea, To the hands that are strong and steady, To the hearts that are true and free;— Though long it be ere the dawning, It cometh at last—the day When all that you've fought for, bled for, You shall win in the British way.

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A Simple, Home-Made Remedy, Inexpensive but Unequaled

The prompt and positive results given by this pleasant-tasting home-made cough syrup has caused it to be used in more homes than any other remedy. It gives almost instant relief and will usually overcome the average cough in 24 hours.

Get 2 1/2 ounces Pinex (50 cents worth) from any drug store, pour it into a 16 ounce bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. This makes 16 ounces—a family supply—of the most effective cough remedy at a cost of only 54 cents or less. You couldn't buy as much ready-made cough medicine for \$2.50.

Easily prepared and never spoils. Full directions with Pinex. The promptness, certainty and ease with which this Pinex Syrup overcomes a bad cough, chest or throat cold is truly remarkable. It quickly loosens a dry hoarse or tight cough and heals and soothes a painful cough in a hurry. With a persistent, loose cough it stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the annoying hacking.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract rich in guaiaic acid, and is famous all over for its splendid effect in bronchitis, whooping cough, bronchial asthma and winter coughs. To avoid disappointment in making this, ask your druggist for "2 1/2 ounces Pinex," and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

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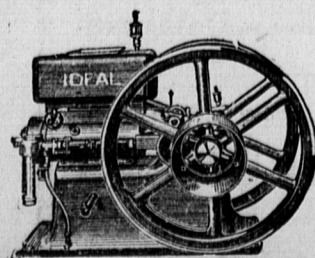
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