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Toilette Articles.

THE GREAT WONDER OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY, PROFESSOR WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE. Says the St. Louis (Mo.) *Democrat:* Below, we publish a letter to Dr. Wood of this city, from a gentleman in Maine, which speaks glowingly of the superior merits of his hair tonic. Such evidence must have its effect, when coming from a reliable source. If certificates are guarantees of truth, the Dr. needs no encomiums, nor useless puffery from the press: BATH, Maine, Jan. 20, 1856. Professor O. J. Wood & Co.—*Gentlemen:* Having my attention called a few months since to the highly beneficial effects of your Hair Restorative, I was induced to make application of it upon my own hair, which had become quite gray, probably one-third white; my whiskers were of same character. Some three months since I procured a bottle of your hair restorative, and used it. I soon found it was proving what I had wished. I used it about twice a week. I have since procured another bottle, of which I have used none. I can now certify to the world that the gray or white hair has totally disappeared, both on my head and face and my hair has resumed its natural color, and I believe more soft and glossy than it has been for the last twenty-five years. I am now sixty years old; my good wife at the age of fifty-two, has used it with same effect. The above notice I deem due to you for your valuable discovery. I am assured that whoever will rightly use, as per directions, will not have occasion to contradict my statements. I am a citizen of this city, and a resident here for the last fifteen years, and am known to nearly every one here and adjoining towns. Any use you may make of the above, with my name attached, is at your service, as I wish to preserve the beauties of nature in others as well as myself. I am truly, yours, A. C. RAYNORD, BALTIMORE, Jan. 23, 1858. WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE. Professor WOOD—*Dear Sir:* Having had the misfortune to lose the best portion of my hair, from the effects of the yellow fever, in New Orleans, in 1854, I was induced to make a trial of your preparation, and found it to answer *as the very thing needed.* My hair is now thick and glossy, and no words can express my obligations to you in giving to the afflicted such a treasure. FINLEY JOHNSON. The undersigned, Rev. J. K. Bragg, is a minister in regular standing, and Pastor of the Christian Church at Brookfield, Mass. *He is a gentleman of great influence* and universally beloved. WM DYER. BROOKFIELD, Jan. 12, 1858. Professor Wood—*Dear Sir:* Having made a trial of your Hair Restorative, it gives me pleasure to say, that its effect has been excellent in removing inflammation, dandruff and a constant tendency to *itching* with which I have been troubled from my childhood; and has also restored my hair, which was becoming gray, to its original color. I have used no other article with anything like the same pleasure or profit. Yours truly, J. K. BRAGG. The Restorative is put up in bottles of three sizes, viz: large, medium, and small. The small holds half a pint, and retails for one dollar per bottle; the medium holds at least twenty per cent more in proportion than the small, retails for two dollars per bottle; the large holds a quart, forty per cent. more in proportion, and retails for three dollars a bottle. O. J. WOOD & CO., Proprietors, 312 BROADWAY, N. Y., (in the great N. Y. Wire Railing Establishment,) and 114 MARKET Street, St. Louis, Mo. And sold by all good Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers. au18-frm&w-3m & cowinwky3m

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The Press.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1858.

Journalism in France.

A French newspaper must appear unsatisfactory to an Englishman, while an American would probably regard it as little better than the shadow of a shade. For if newspapers in England are free-spoken, telling the truth of things, discussing public events and public personages with boldness and spirit, relating all that passes every where, American newspapers do this also, only a little more. It is as common as the daylight to have the personal character, as well as the public conduct, of the very highest personage in the Union freely canvassed in our newspapers; while, in England, that divinity which (according to SHAKESPEARE) doth hedge a King, throws a barrier of etiquette and protection around the Sovereign, which checks personal animadversions, and prevents all personal allusions—except those which are *complimentary.* Thus, when Queen VICTORIA, ear-winged by Lady PORTMAN, believed harshly and unjustly to poor Lady FLORA HASTINGS, the English press made no condemnatory remarks upon her Majesty, although public opinion was unequivocally hostile; nor when VICTORIA, incensed at the *Morning Post* for having published the letters from the Marchioness of HASTINGS to Lord MELBOURNE, in vindication of her daughter, Lady FLORA, trampled that fashionable journal under her feet, did the newspapers even hint at the impetuosity of royal temper; nor did they breathe a syllable of reproach when the royal hand that bears a sceptre jealously boxed the ears of Miss SPRING RICE, then a maid of honor, now the wife of Mr. MARSHALL, of Leeds; nor—but why catalogue the little effervescences which only prove how very *mortal* Royalty is, after all. Enough that, while they are talked of every where, *sotto voce,* no newspaper takes notice of them. With us, we fear that such forbearance would not be shown. Some curious correspondent would work them up into his spicy letters, some plain-spoken editor would comment upon them. All that actually was said and done would come before the world—and, it may be, much that was neither spoken nor acted.

In Continental Europe, on the other hand, neither the give-the-full-details-of-every-thing principle of the American press, nor the more subdued but not insignificant hintings of the English journals, would be tolerated for one day. There is nothing like a free press over that whole Continent. There may be an imitation of it in Belgium, but it is the merest shadow; for, any foreign potentate who fancies *himself* aggrieved by any article in a Brussels paper has but to make a complaint to King LEOPOLD, and straightway the offending journalist is subdued, by coaxing and threatening, into the decorum of silence, until the next time. Over and over again, that much-pretending journal *L'Indépendance Belge* (whose correspondents affect to relate circumstances and communicate intelligence which it would not be safe to publish in Paris, Madrid, Lisbon, Vienna, Berlin, Stuttgardt, Rome, Naples, and St. Petersburg,) has thus been dealt with. Not proceeded against, but with harshness hinted at—permitted, but not countenanced—while, all through, (and herein lies the jokes,) the said correspondence communicates only the chit-chat and gossip of the *salons,* the *cafés,* and the newspaper offices. The *L'Indépendance Belge* is a terrible humbug, with its affectation of dreadfully secret and confidential news, which dwindles down, on challenge, to that safety-valve for peccant editors and prurient book-makers, "there is an *on dit,*" or "there was a rumor."

As to any Parisian journal venturing one sentence of comment upon any thing said or done by the Emperor, or his wife, or his relations, or any official—even down to the stout old *décoré* who squints at your passport ere he lets you into the Louvre—the thing is impossible. The great principle upon which newspapers are now conducted in Paris, (and Paris means France, in this and most other cases,) is a complete non-communicativeness about what is going on in Paris, and the great persons who are performers on that stage of public life. The Paris newspaper must know nothing, think nothing, say nothing—but generalize on what happens *out of la belle France,* providing that, politically or personally, the Emperor is not mixed up in it in the slightest manner. For the Emperor, albeit bold in heart, is as sensitive as a mimosa about newspaper comments.

In England and in America, the newspaper reader finds in his journal information upon a variety of subjects—political, domestic, local, parliamentary, monetary, statistical, musical, dramatic, literary, artistical, commercial, legal, and so on. He finds particulars of many events which had slightly come to his knowledge, by letter or conversation. He is instructed, by his newspaper, on a variety of subjects—and sometimes thinks that he knows some of them as well, if not better than the editor. Above all, he looks for comments upon the intelligence which the newspaper—the poet COWPER's "folio of four pages"—sets before him in a *multum in parvo* manner. If a public officer does wrong, the newspaper animadverts upon his misdoing—we *have* heard, indeed, that animadversion sometimes follows when the right thing is done. If a private individual break the law, his offence is fairly stated, and the public are admitted, as it were, through the reporter, into the police-office or court-of-law where the plaint is made, or the trial takes place. If the Executive pursue what the Autocrat of type (commonly bearing the world-known-and-much-abused-yet-sometimes-honored name of Editor) thinks an improper course, loud peal the thunders of the newspaper, and vividly flash the lightnings of editorial wrath, contempt, or hatred.

So in England, much. So, very much more in America. So, by no means whatever in Continental Europe, and especially in France, where there are many so-called *journals,* but not one actual *news*-paper.

What says a brilliant writer on this subject, says it better than we can? He speaketh thus: "French journalism is a charnel-house of animated skeletons. The dry bones live, and gibe, and chatter; but there is no distinct articulation. It concerns itself about every thing but that which concerns itself. It is philosophical on trifles, and is maudlin when it has to deal with realities. It jabbers about India and Cochin China; it knows all about the affairs of the Shah of Persia, and the complexities of Spanish politics; it is grand upon Frazer river or Otaheite, but it ignores all that is taking place on the banks of the Seine or the Loire. On all home questions the French *press is tongue-tied. How do the people live,* how do they fare, how are they housed and clad, how far are they satisfied with the present order of things? To none of these questions do we get any answer. We read that the beet-root crop has been good, that the vintage has been abundant, that there is some chance of making more sugar from sorgho, and that the silk worms have spun their duty. We read of the reception of a new piece—of a new actor or actress at a theatre; we read of the papers which have been read at the Academy; of a new picture, a new statue; that which we cannot read is the thought and life of the people. Public opinion exists in France, but it is almost impossible to get at. The one who does so must have already discovered the perpetual motion, or he has resolved the problems of the quadrature of the circle and the trisection of an angle." There is no *news*-paper in France, simply because there is no Freedom of the Press.

Some other time, we may compare an American newspaper with a French journal, but pass on now to show how freedom has been crushed out of the newspaper press in France.

An article, called "France under Louis Napoleon," in the new number (for Oct. 1858) of the *Westminster Review,* puts this case of the French press in such a very clear point of view, that we shall borrow, to condense, some of its facts.

On the *coup d'état* of the 2d December, 1851, (and not 1852, as stated by the Reviewer,) NAPOLEON suppressed several journals of influence, and in the following February prevented the establishment of any new journal without the previous sanction of the Government, who had the power of appointing or at least of confirming the editor. Existing journals were not to be affected by this command, but the successors of the then editors were to be subject to Government veto or confirmation. Any journal which published a statement of any kind displeasing to the Government is liable to reproof or warning, must insert said reproof in its next number, and may be suspended *sine die,* by the Government, after three such cautions. Nay more, says the *Review,* "The insertion of the most harmless piece of erroneous information on some correspondent's letter, even if derived, at second-hand, from some foreign journal, exposes to an action for the propagation of falsehood; the accidental omission of a stamp upon a number issued, or of a signature *at the bottom of the most trivial paragraph,* even if copied from a foreign paper, renders amenable to a charge of a misdemeanor (*delit*), and two condemnations involve necessary suppression." There are various other ways in which the life may be crushed out of obnoxious journals. One, which was in force against the *Siècle* and the *Presse,* for a long time, was a prohibition to sell any copy on the Boulevards.

Among the journals which have been distinguished by this unpleasant notice from the Government, we may here name a few: *Le Corsaire,* suppressed, 1858; *La Revue de Paris,* first suspended, then suppressed, in 1858; *L'Assemblée Nationale,* after two suspensions, was forced to change its title to *Spectateur*—suppressed, 1858; *Le Siècle* has had three reprimands and one condemnation. *La Gazette de France,* three reprimands; *La Presse,* three reprimands and one suspension; *Le Constitutionnel,* two reprimands; *La Vérité de Lille,* extinct; *La Gazette du Languedoc,* ditto; *Le Moniteur de Loiret,* ditto; *Le Progrès du Pays de Calais,* ditto. How the press lives under such a system is a wonder.

Besides, the Minister of the Interior claims and freely exercises the right of prohibiting newspapers from taking notice, or even of merely mentioning, any event which he desires to rest in obscurity!

This article has run to sufficient length, without affecting to relate *all* the hostile influences which affect Journalism in France. With us, thank Heaven, honest newspapers cannot be gagged, though some scoundrelly ones have been purchased. And that honesty is the best policy, in newspapers as well as in every thing else, is very fully shown, to our satisfaction, by the unprecedented success of our own PRESS.

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The Lament of the Corner Stone of the Washington Monument,

PLANTED IN WASHINGTON SQUARE FEBRUARY 22D, ANNO DOMINI 1832, BEING THE CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTHDAY OF WASHINGTON.

[For The Press.]

On the day that I was planted,
Six and twenty years ago,
Then every *pay*-triot was a trump,
And *trumpets* made a *blow.*
They had a mighty