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ting, we can endure it if the advertising constantly brings one visual sense into contact with beauty.

It is because New York's visual sense was brought into contact for six long weeks with Oscar Wilde's broad expanse of ugliness that Vera was killed and dead.

It was because the photographs of Mrs. Langtry displayed in America last year were so cold and inert that she was received so coldly.

It is because this year some of the beauty has been portrayed and some of the artistic pose caught that the criticisms on the actress have been so much more kindly.

With that worship for beauty that is the most prominent feature in the artistic sensibility of insatiable America, the nation has thrown itself at the feet of the actress and declared her acting good.

For Henry Irving's criticism of the applause of actors is good here too. When he says that actors applaud the touches as you put them on, while the audience applauds the effect when made, he teaches us the difference between artistic and insatiable appreciation.

And an audience's appreciation is always insatiable, is always devoted to the effect, and finally the only effect an audience desires or applauds in America is a sensual effect of beauty.

With this in mind we can understand why Mrs. Langtry is this year a success—in that this year we are not prejudiced by caricatures.

STOCK INSURANCE COMPANIES. We do not think it necessary to follow that because stock insurance companies make big profits and distribute them among the shareholders, an injustice is done to the policy holder, as the critics in our columns of the Canada Life and the Sun have endeavored to prove.

A company that can give undoubted stock can always command high premiums, just as certain stores can command better prices for the same line of goods.

Insurers must choose for themselves: a co-operative-plan policy, or a mutual-plan policy, may realize all right for the heirs at a less cost than one in a stock company, or they may in the end turn out a poor investment after long payment of assessments.

In the same way stock companies with higher premiums have gone to the wall and left many ruined policy holders. An insurer has to weigh well for himself: settle whether cheapness and virtue go together, or whether the latter can only be secured by comparatively high premiums. But inordinate profits in any case are an unfair tax on the policy holder.

THE VICTIM OF INDEPENDENCE. The Toronto World moralizes over the fact that the London Standard has been so kind as to publish a notice in its issue of the 20th inst. to the effect that the Standard should learn that one prominent cause of the failure of the N. P. is that it is a newspaper which is not independent.

It is a virtue, Free Press, that we would not part with for any money.

SARCASTIC HEAVEN. It will be particularly amusing if, after having raised \$30,000 for the defence of O'Donnell, the murderer of Carey, and sent two American lawyers across to England on his behalf, the Irish-Americans learn that O'Donnell is none other than the old chief of the Pennsylvania Molly Maguires and the murderer of Nathan some years ago in New York. And yet this is what an anonymous communication to a Rochester paper states. If the force and folly of turning a common murderer into an Irish patriot needed much illustration it gets it here with a vengeance.

THE NEW WEEKLY JOURNAL. Responding to the demands of the time, it has been decided to bring out in this city on the first Thursday of December, a weekly newspaper, to be called The Week, and to be published every succeeding Thursday. It is understood the proprietors are Messrs. Goldwin Smith and C. Blackett Robinson, and the last named gentleman will be the publisher.

Nothing on the one hand need be said of Mr. Goldwin Smith, whose connection with the paper will help to make its introduction to a considerable portion of the public, or, upon the other, of the energy and business capacity of the publisher, Mr. Blackett Robinson. The editor, as is announced in the prospectus, is Mr. Charles G. D. Roberts of New Brunswick, a gentleman well known in the best literary circles of Canada and New York, and who combines the rare quality of excellent literary equipment with a practical head, and that firm hand without which all other qualifications in an editor of a paper who will have to receive so much, and discriminate so nicely, and expel so heartlessly, go for naught. The prospectus of this newspaper promises much, but looking at those connected with it, it is not seen that its claims pass the bounds of modesty or the practicable.

The paper "will appeal by a comprehensive table of contents to the different tastes which exist within the circle of a cultured home, and will endeavor faithfully to summarize the intellectual, social, and political

movements of the day." In all matters The Week will be independent, and its tone, though high English and American that of the leading English and American first-class periodicals, will smelt distinctly of the soil of Canada. The paper will feature the higher thought of the country, political and literary. In literature there is a yearning for something national and worthy of a nation, and to this section it will lend a strong hand; in politics there is a desire to get out of the harness of party and find an ally. It is common feeling to be assured, in a journal that is certain to have such character as The Week, that the paper will be "untrammeled by party connections, free from party leanings, unbiassed by party considerations." The editor will require such writer to affix his name to any paper contributed, or, instead, "some note of individual authorship or responsibility." Above all, in the political sphere, its desire will be to further the utmost of good and healthy development of the nation. Current events, politics, literature and all the other topics that go to make up a first class periodical will receive attention in The Week. Mr. Goldwin Smith will contribute at intervals reviews of current events at home and abroad. Dr. Grant of Queen's university will furnish a series of papers which are to be called "Down the Kicking Horse and Across the Balkans," descriptive of a tour made by the author in the Northwest of which no information has hitherto been given to the public. In addition to this all Canadian writers of note are to be invited to contribute on the various subjects of social, political, literary and scientific interest. Mr. Edgar Favost, one of the foremost of American novelists, has been engaged to write a story of New York society, to be called "The Adventures of a Widow," and several other authors of the Northwest of which no information has hitherto been given to the public. In addition to this all Canadian writers of note are to be invited to contribute on the various subjects of social, political, literary and scientific interest.

From all this, and taking account of the energetic and liberal outlook made by the proprietors, it is not too much to predict success for this new and promising venture in higher journalism.

Admiral Porter—not the K. C. B. of "Pinaroff" fame, but he of the alleged American navy—has presented a report respecting the condition of the United States war-ships. Among other matters, he suggests that at least one ironclad should be built on Lake Ontario. To do this America would have to give Great Britain six months' notice of her intention to abrogate an existing treaty by which both nations agreed to maintain no war-vessels on the lakes of over one hundred tons burthen, and carrying more than one eighteen-pounder.

In the event of such notice being given, British gunboats could pass through our canals to the lakes before the keels of the proposed ironclad could be laid, whereas some of the American navy could come through the Erie canal. Canadians can now breathe freely.

The Telegram says: "If we had commercial union with the United States there would be a tumble to the lakes before the keels of the proposed ironclad could be laid, whereas some of the American navy could come through the Erie canal. Canadians can now breathe freely.

A tramp burnt into the house of the Maybys in Long Island the other day killed Mrs. and Miss Maybye and would have killed Mr. Maybye if the latter had not been blind. However the murderer gave the old gentleman a severe beating and left. Now it turns out that the beating and fright he received have restored Mr. Maybye's sight. But even again at such a price was a dear bargain. We have not heard either that Long Island doctors intend to add this new remedy to their medicine chest.

The Abbe Liszt is about to publish a work on the technique of the pianoforte. We hope the people in the next house in our block will buy a copy.

British manufacturers will close up shop at once. A resolution was passed at the land league convention at Syracuse compelling the members to buy no more goods of British manufacture.

President K'elm of the Mississippi Valley bank will probably be incarcerated as a dangerous revolutionary, as he has upset all existing precedent. When the bank failed he not only refused assistance from his friends, but assigned all his property to meet the demands on the bank.

Townsend of New York, the Gath of the Cincinnati Commercial and the Edmond Yates and Labouchere of America states that Ellen Terry has four living husbands. Townsend has been thrashed before for making remarks about people, but he is a rare remarkably well informed.

United States Consul Puffer, stationed at Creffield, Germany, has been making an investigation. He has found that out of 33 wealthy American girls married to German nobles, not one but lived to repeat it. Divorce or abandonment followed in every case. The brides were expected to do the most menial household work, and if they did not they were whipped. The Buffalo News remarks, apropos of this, that "this country is producing a most wonderful crop of idiots." The News is right.

Pimples and Stitches. Call at P. T. Burgess' drug store, 364 King Street East, and get a package of McGregor & Park's Carbolic Cerate. It is composed of vasoline, carbolic acid and cerate, and has never failed to remove pimples, blotches, etc. It is the best dealer for coal and wood, and so on through

the list, by every expenditure adding to his business and enjoyment of himself and those dependent on him. Is he by this course threatening his very existence? Could he acquire—having across the street and observing the influx of goods into that house—logically conclude from such premises that business man was in a bad way? Hardly. It is just also with nations. When a country has had a season of prosperity, her people have money in hand which they naturally expend in various ways, and in the purchase of articles which are not usually reckoned among necessities. And it would be just as absurd in the case of the nation as in that of the individual to assume that such expenditure means that business man is in a bad way. It is just also with nations. When a country has had a season of prosperity, her people have money in hand which they naturally expend in various ways, and in the purchase of articles which are not usually reckoned among necessities. 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