

E CLEANED OUT A CIRCUS.

A Indian Fighter Thought the Indian Act Was Real and Broke It Up. Major Henry A. Newman broke to another of his characteristic ories the last time he was in town. his is the way he told it, and there ere present a half dozen to vouch or its truthfulness.

"Away back in 1858 or 1859 there ved an old fellow by the name of mptor, who was a neighbor of isa.

"He had been in the Creek war der General Jackson, and one of s relatives had been killed in the amarre at Fort Mimms. He had great and undying hatred of Indis and was very bitter in his de- cimation of them at all times. He as tall, iron gray and well pre- ved for his age. He made tubs, alf busbel measures, etc., and made mere living at this occupation. I ve the old man the title of 'gen- al,' of which he was very proud.

"Frank Perrine, a neighbor of sa, who has since died, and my- lf opened our hearts and hands d agreed to take the general to a ous at my town, Huntsville, Mo. e purchased the tickets and gave some odd change to buy lemon- e. The general, Frank and myself ok a lower seat. Now, the circus d a detachment of about 20 Indi- d feathers and danced the green n, the ghost dance and other In- an performances, and then per- rmed a scalping scene.

"It was very realistic. A white an rode into the ring with an dman holding a tomahawk and alping knife in close pursut. und and round the ring they flew, e Indian gaining on the white siden, whose black hair hung in ossy waves down her back. She ted her part well and was appar- ly most frightened.

"The Indian grabbed the woman d dragged her from her horse, row her down and scalped her. held up the wig, all dripping h blood—venetian red. A thrill orror penetrated the audience. ernal Sumpter's blood was up, d before Frank and myself could strain him he rushed into the ring d with his hickory stick felled the dian to the ground. The remain- g Indians closed around the gen- al, but his 'dander' was up.

"The Indians commenced falling eep under his repeated blows as t as they did at the Horseshoe ank and myself rushed into the g to bring the general out. The ord was yelling with delight, nking it a part of the show. ve the yell of the combatants ld be heard the loud laugh of rked Ezed Adams, a well known aked of the Chariton divide, o could laugh so loud that it was d it killed the mosquitoes on the arton river, a mile off.

"As Frank grabbed the general a burly showman knocked him wn. The old clown made at me, was an athlete in those days. I dged him and gave him a right nder on the nose and sent him out the ring. At that moment an In- d struck me over the head with a fted war club and sent me to the edust. The general sent him on e of me with a club that was not fted. Several of our friends shed in to help us, but the darnd d crowd yet believed it a part of a show and were enjoying it gely. Forked Ezed Adams' laugh s heard above the war cries of d Indians, and the old general was lling at the top of his voice, 'Hur- e for General Jackson and Davy ockett.'

"I finally got hold of the clown d Frank grabbed the general, and iters were adjusted without actu- murder being committed. Frank ried away a black eye, and I had knot as big as a hanging bird's t over my right ear. The next ar we declined to take the general the circus."—St. Louis Republic.

ANY THINK!

en the Creator said to woman, sorrow shalt thou bring forth ldran," that a curse was pro- nced against the human race, the joy felt by every Mother n she first presses to her heart e babe, proves the contrary. Anger and suffering lurk in pathway of the Expectant ther, and should be avoided, t she may reach the hour when hope of her heart is to be real- s, in full vigor and strength.

OTHER'S FRIEND

o relaxes the system and as- sists Nature, that the neces- sary change takes place without Nausea, Headache, Nervous or Gloomy Fore- boding of dan- ger, and the ing hour is robbed of its pain- l suffering, as so many happy thers have experienced. thing but "Mother's Friend" does s. Don't be deceived or sanded to use anything else.

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with goods arriving almost daily at Backet Store. Prices below any petition. Try us and see.

POETRY AND SCIENCE.

Foot Laureate Austin Says They Are Com- plementary and Not Rivals.

It is so commonly assumed that poetry and science are antagonistic that an address delivered by the poet laureate, Alfred Austin, at the opening of a new school of science and art, deserves a wide publicity. Macaulay, with his well known love of antithesis, once endeavored to show that as civilization advances poetry almost necessarily declines, and taking science as one of the most important factors in the civil- izing process the inference is that a poet with a knowledge of scientific facts labors under a disadvantage. Now, however, we are able to give a poet laureate's opinion that science and art are complementary to one another and not rivals. Science, said Mr. Austin, is exact knowledge—that and nothing more. But exact knowledge is the foundation of all the arts, and no man ever achieved real greatness in any of them who did not have the firmest grasp of the permanent facts which underlie them. Music, the most intangible and fantastic of the arts, cannot move one step or excite a single emotion without submitting to the severe discipline of numbers. Finally, the matter of a poet's verse is not of much account unless it is ani- mated by the scientific spirit of close and wide observation and of loving accuracy.

It must be obvious to any one who has read the "Divina Commedia" that the greatest poet of the middle ages, than whom there was none greater in any age, was thorough- ly familiar with all the science or exact knowledge of his time, and Leonardo da Vinci, who might have equals but had no superior in the realm of painting, was not more fascinated by artistic concep- tions than by what are called scien- tific problems, and at these he la- bored indefatigably. Alike, there- fore, by necessity and choice, art exhibits a sympathetic kinship with science. The scientific spirit, far from being hostile to the artistic spirit, is ancillary to it, for, as Dry- den said, "Genius is perfected by science." The noblest manifesta- tions of both have always occurred in one and the same epoch. Athens produced Euclid as well as Praxiteles, the vigorous old age of Mi- chael Angelo overlapped the pre- cocious youth of Galileo, and Bacon was the contemporary of Shakes- peare. And though the century now drawing to a close has been pre- eminently a scientific century the locomotive and the telephone will not be more enduring than the

NOT ALWAYS UNDERSTOOD.

A fact often overlooked, or not al- ways understood, is that women suffer as much from distressing kidney and bladder troubles as the men. The womb is situated back of and very close to the bladder, and for that reason any dis- tress, disease or inconvenience mani- fested in the kidneys, back, bladder or urinary passage is often, by mis- take, attributed to female weakness or womb trouble of some sort.

The error is easily made and may be as easily avoided by setting urine aside for twenty-four hours; a sedi- ment or settling is evidence that your kidneys and bladder need doctoring. If you have pain or dull aching in the back, pass water too frequently, or scanty supply, with smarting or burn- ing, these are also convincing proofs of kidney trouble. If you have doctored without benefit, try Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy. The mild and the extraordinary effect will surprise you. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures. If you take a medi- cine you should take the best. At least fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail. Mention the ECONOMIST and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

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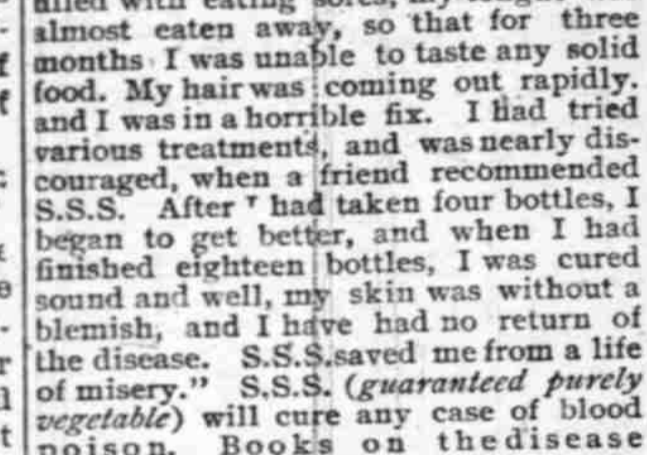
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verse of Byron and Tennyson or than the pictures of Turner and Watts. The reasoning intellect is the foundation alike of science and of art, but, concluded Mr. Austin, while reason alone suffices to science, art is reason transfigured by emotion.—Nature.

Blood Poison.

Contagious Blood Poison has been ap- propriately called the curse of mankind. It is the one disease that physicians cannot cure; their mercurial and potash remedies only bottle up the poison in the system, to surely create a more virulent form, resulting in a total wreck of the system.

Mr. Frank B. Martin, a prominent jeweler at 926 Pennsylvania Ave., Wash- ington, D. C., says: "I was for a long time under treat- ment of two of the best physi- cians of this city, for a severe case of blood poison, but my condition grew worse all the while, not- withstanding the fact that they charged me three hundred dollars. My mouth was filled with eating sores; my tongue was almost eaten away, so that for three months I was unable to taste any solid food. My hair was coming out rapidly, and I was in a horrible fix. I had tried various treatments, and was nearly dis- couraged, when a friend recommended S.S.S. After I had taken four bottles, I finished eighteen bottles, I was cured sound and well, my skin was without a blemish, and I have had no return of the disease. S.S.S. saved me from a life of misery." S.S.S. (Guaranteed) cures blood poison. Books on the disease and its treat- ment, mailed free by Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.



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NORTH CAROLINA. Office Clerk Pasquotank county. J. Sup'r Court

Notice of agreement for the incor- poration of Richardson Place Company having been signed, sealed and ac- knowledged by E. F. Lamb, W. T. Old, W. E. Dunstan and C. W. Hollowell, and duly proven by the oath of the subscribing witnesses thereon accord- ing to law, and having been duly re- corded in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for the county of Pasquot- ank, in the State of North Carolina, and the tax of twenty-five dollars has been duly paid.

The business proposed to be carried on by the said corporation shall be the purchasing, taking and holding real estate by grant, lease or otherwise, thereon and operating all manner of buildings, factories or other structures for residences, manufactories or other purposes, selling, leasing, mortgaging or otherwise disposing of such lands, buildings or property, or any part there- of, in any manner and to such extent as may be or hereafter become necessary in properly and law fully conducting said business. To buy or sell lands either for cash or on credit, to take and give credit or bonds for purchase or sale of same; to hypothecate, pledge and transfer said notes or bonds; to subscribe to, purchase, hold and transfer stocks, notes and bonds of other corporations or individ- uals, and borrow money for the trans- action of its business.

It is understood and agreed between the parties that no stockholder is li- able or held responsible for the conduct or fault of the corporation in any fur- ther sum than the unpaid balance due the company on the share or shares owned by him.

The business is to be conducted through a board of directors and the capital stock shall not be less than five thousand dollars, in shares of one hun- dred dollars each, with a right to in- crease the said capital stock to twenty-five thousand dollars.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the statu- te in such cases made and provided I, John P. Overman, Clerk of the Super- ior Court, do now declare E. F. Lamb, W. T. Old, W. E. Dunstan & C. W. Hol- lowell and their successors, because they are hereby made a body corporate by the name and style of Richardson Place Company, according to the terms and for the purposes set forth in said articles of agreement, and with all the power and authority conferred upon Corporations by the laws of North Carolina, and to extend thirty years from date of incorporation.

Let this order be published in a newspaper published in Elizabeth City, N. C.

In testimony whereof I have here- unto set my hand and affixed my official seal this 30th day of November A. D. 1897.

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