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Uncle Nelse's Dog.

Is you-all seen a dawg round' here
Dat don' belong to you?
I's huntin' mice—he's done been los'
For about a day or two.

What kind eh dawg?—now lemme see
If I kin tell you dat;
Fust place, he's po', dough he sho' eats
Enough to make 'im fat.

His ha'r looks lak it waz put on
Dea any which-a-way,
De color of it sorter mixed,
Lak dus' and yaller clay.

He ain' no high-tens gent'man's dawg
Ner thoroughbred, but des
A ev'ryday bench-legged dawg
What looks lak all de res'.

Ef you-all sees him hangin' round,
I hope you'll let me know,
Hit's funny how I wants dat dawg,
I miss him mo' an' mo'.

Es far as aschul value goes,
I ain' got dat in sight,
Hit's des de wag or dat dawg's tail
When I comes home at night.

—Eloise Lee Sherman, in February
Lippincott's.

Fraud Exposed.

A few counterfeiters have lately been making and trying to sell imitations of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, and other medicines, thereby defrauding the public. This is to warn you to beware of such people, who seek to profit, through stealing the reputation of remedies which have been successfully curing disease, for over 35 years. A sure protection, to you, is our name on the wrapper. Look for it, on all Dr. King's, or Bucklen's remedies, as all others are mere imitations. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, Ill., and Windsor, Canada. A. C. Marsters & Co.

Goose that Laid Golden Egg.

"Keep your eye on the goose that laid the golden egg," is the catchy motto of the Alaska Club, of Seattle. The "goose," of course, is Alaska itself and it remained for the resourceful secretary of the club to call attention to the resemblance which the shape of Alaska bears to that of a goose. In order to show this resemblance it is necessary to turn the map of the territory upside down, and this the club has done by making a cut of a goose for use on its stationery and other printed matter. Proof of the likeness of Alaska to "the goose that laid the golden egg" can be found on the deposit books of every bank of Seattle. Within the past five years more than \$100,000,000 in virgin gold has come to the Seattle assay office from Alaska and the Klondike, and much of this has been invested in Seattle business and in Seattle real estate. The most conspicuous monument in Seattle to the wealth-producing productivity of Alaska in a fifteen-story Alaska building now approaching completion. The building and ground represent an investment of a million and a half of Alaska gold, and a magnificent suite of rooms is being fitted up in it for the use of the Alaska Club. —From The Pacific Monthly for February.

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Oakland News.

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Miller Sunday night.

A strike on the irrigating ditch last week was of little importance. About 25 men are now employed and everything is moving along like clock work. The men receive \$1.75 per day and pay \$3.50 per week for board.

Mrs. M. W. Hurd started to Ocean Park, California, Tuesday evening, where she expects to reside in the future.

Miss Alice Fisher went to Drain yesterday, where she will remain a few days and then go to Portland and become a trained nurse in St. Vincent's Hospital.

David Good and sister, Mrs. Zora Davis, have returned to Cleveland. Mrs. Davis secured a certificate at the teachers' examination in Roseburg. We understand she will soon commence teaching on the Upper Calapooia.—Owl.

For Sick and Nervous People.

We have a cure for nervous and unsteady people, weak, fleshless people, and pimply, pale or sallow people; people who are troubled with loss of ambition, failing memory, depression of spirits, lack of confidence, nervous headache, and wakefulness, all these symptoms are produced by weakened nerves, brought on by the watery condition of the blood. Make strong, rich, red blood, and furnished food for the nerves is the way to stop the source of disease, and the cure then is only a question of days. The best flesh and blood builder is Dr. Gunn's Blood & Nerve Tonic, in tablet form to take at meal time. Sells at 75c. a box, or 3 boxes for \$2, at all druggists. People gain from 1 to 3 lbs. of solid healthy flesh per week, by the use of this medicine. This is an indication it is doing good. For sale by A. C. Marsters & Co. Druggists.

Kansas and Standard Oil.

The Kansas legislature having under consideration bills to establish state refineries of crude petroleum, of which that state produces a great quantity, the Standard Oil company retaliates by reducing the price paid for Kansas crude oil to such a point that it can be produced only at a loss, and otherwise serves warning on the lawmakers of the Sunflower state that they must in no wise enter into competition or interfere with the octopus, or attempt to refine oil, or do anything whatever with or about petroleum, except to produce such quantities as the octopus wishes to purchase at its own price, says the Portland Journal.

Kansas is a great producer of crude oil. Its wells can produce far more than the Standard Oil company chooses to take at times, at prices that repay the cost of production, for it must limit the supply of refined oil and keep it entirely within its own control so as to be able to fix the price of both the raw and the refined product to suit itself. Hence this great industry in Kansas languishes. Owners of oil wells cannot sell their product elsewhere, and can sell it only to the Standard Oil trust at a loss, and the wells must continue to flow.

So the people conceived the idea of refining what oil they use themselves. The oil flows from their own ground. It is a necessity among them. They have the labor to employ, partly convict labor, perhaps. Thus they imagined that they might benefit themselves, with no harm or loss to anybody, except a little to this billionaire trust.

But the Standard Oil company says that if they do this, or if they do not abandon the idea of doing so, it will refuse to buy any Kansas oil whatever, thus forcing the waste or loss of most of the product, for the Kansas people, even if they built the great refineries necessary for handling it all, have no means of transporting it to markets beyond the state, or if they had they would be frozen out of those markets. The Standard Oil company controls, and must control, all oil fields, wells, refineries, conduits, means of transportation and markets, and will ruin any one, even though it be a great sovereign state, that in any wise or degree attempts to become its competitor.

To this pass have the people of this great country come. Whether they can or will in any way ever throw off this enormous yoke, and if so just

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how is problematic. But it would not be surprising if the Jayhawkers made a good start toward breaking up this gigantic monopoly before they are done with the business. It is no longer bleeding Kansas, but prosperous, powerful Kansas, and not easily kept under the heel of even such a colossal tyrant as the Standard Oil company.

TOWN BETTERMENT.

THE AMERICAN CIVIC ASSOCIATION AND ITS WORK.

Plans of the Organization For Beautifying and Improving Towns and Cities—Five Hundred Societies in the Association.

The movement which the American Civic association now represents first began to assume large proportions in southwestern Ohio, where a lot of shrewd manufacturers, publishers and real estate men awoke to a realization of the fact that improved surroundings made better workmen, caused men to buy homes and led people to become interested in good literature.

The beginnings of the movement were along modest lines. The term "back yard improvers," first applied to its promoters in derision, was soon accepted as one of their watchwords, and the progress made has been such that now the association that stands for its furtherance represents men who have undertaken all kinds of effort for public beauty, no matter how extensive.

For some years there were two bodies working in this field—the American Park and Outdoor Art association and the American League For Civic Improvement. That these organizations were able to live with the name they bore was a wonderful testimony to the vitality of the idea on which they were founded. A consolidation was effected at a joint meeting in St. Louis last spring. The American Civic association, the result of this merger, represents about 480 local improvement organizations.

The association proposes to agitate constantly the improvement in appearance of cities, towns, villages, farms and roadways and to bring a steady and direct influence to bear so that its force may be expended in a way to secure results. While much of the improvement sought can be accomplished only by the public authorities—as, for instance, improvement in the architecture of public buildings, the creation of civic centers, the acquisition of systems of parks connected by parkways—yet the association urges action by individuals looking to improvement in the architecture of individual homes, the making of attractive back yards as well as front yards, the general location of flower boxes at windows, particularly by contiguous householders and the adoption of other similar ideas that are equally important.

The association insists positively upon the aesthetic possibilities of railroad lines. It stands for the removal of artificial creations that destroy what there is of natural beauty and particularly for the checking of obnoxious public advertising. It recognizes that the greatest improvement in a city can be made in the locality where there is the greatest ugliness and most disease breeding squalor. The true beauty of a city depends on its worst locality as much as its best.

The association's work has been divided into the following various departments: Social settlements, outdoor art, parks, arts and crafts, children's gardens, city making, factory betterment, libraries, public nuisances, public recreation, railroad improvement, rural improvement, school extension and the press.

The influence of Kansas City, Boston and Essex county, New Jersey, in the acquisition of co-ordinated park systems is spreading, and the idea is being adopted throughout the country. The plan of grouping public buildings so that they will make a dignified and beautiful civic center is being worked out not only in Washington, for the improvement of which the association, believing the attractiveness of that city to be of national concern, has appointed a special committee, but in Cleveland, where a good deal has already been accomplished; in St. Louis, where a report has just been presented to the mayor by a specially appointed committee; in Philadelphia and other cities. Hartford, Conn., bids fair to lead the cities of its size in this direction.

Many towns and villages are doing work fully as important and with quite as great a strain on their moderate resources. An important part of the association's work is to spread accurate information as to what has been done and what can be done.

Against Street Advertising.

There are organized and growing campaigns in England and Germany against the use of streets and other public places for advertisements. Societies have been formed in both countries to prosecute offenders, and in addition there are associations of people who have pledged themselves not to patronize in any way any one who advertises on billboards where these signs disfigure the view. In Germany the efforts of the objectors have been successful in getting a law on the statute books which covers all cases of vulgar and objectionable sign advertising. It is directed against "gross nuisances," and it has had the gratifying result of stopping the defacing of scenery and the haunting of huge posters in handsome streets.

Give Your Stomach a Rest.

Your food must be properly digested and assimilated to be of any value to

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