

# St. Tammany Farmer.

"The Blessings of Government, Like the Dew from Heaven, Should Descend Alike Upon the Rich and the Poor."

W. G. KENTZEL, Editor.

COVINGTON, ST. TAMMANY PARISH, LA., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1889.

VOL. XIV.—NO. 50.

## BENEATH MY ROOF-TREE.

One dewy morn, when waking birds  
Their first low notes were trilling,  
And perfume from each hawthorn hedge  
The wandering wind was filling.  
I saw serene Contentment pass,  
With step that scarcely swayed the grass.  
So wondrous sweet and fair beyond  
All other friends I thought her,  
That every day through woodland way  
And flowery field I sought her,  
And called and called again her name—  
But never answering whisper came.  
Then, vexed that she would not reply,  
I cried in accents fretful;  
"Contentment, where thou hastest, go;  
Nor will I be regretful.  
I fain would have thee with me dwell;  
But, since thou wilt not, fare thee well."  
I sought my cot, where neocleric,  
The spinning wheels' sweet whirring,  
And housewife cares, gave wings to time,  
And kept the life-tide stirrer;  
Forgot were wimpling burn and fell,  
The sullen mead and dusty dell.  
A light footfall; a gentle knock;  
A snowy kirtle fluttering;  
Within my door, a longed-for voice  
My name in soft tones uttering;  
And lo! beneath my own roof-tree  
The long-sought one stood seeking me.  
—Virginia B. Harrison, in S. S. Times.

## LIFE-GIVING DRAUGHTS

### Were Those Quaffed by a Cholera-Stricken Soldier.

While His Grave Was Being Dug He Stole From His Bed and Found a New Lease of Life in a Water Jar.

I came to India in 1853—as a private in the 1st Regiment; and my company formed part of the garrison at Arcot. Life in barracks in India is very dull; and I have often wondered that British soldiers out here are, on the whole, such a steady, well-behaved lot of lads. Compare a soldier's life in a small Indian station with being quartered even at Malta or Gibraltar, and either of these places will seem like paradise; though the "Rock" is by no means popular, and is always called a prison by the troops for the time being in garrison there.

Well, we found Arcot horribly dull, and it was with great satisfaction that we heard that an order had been given for our company to march to Yellore to strengthen the garrison there, which had been very much reduced by cholera.

It was about the middle of March, and consequently later than is usual for moving troops, as the days begin to get very hot on the plains in the Carnatic about that time of the year. But ours was special duty; and as we should only march in the very early morning, we did not fear the inconvenience of the mid-day heat; but looked upon the whole thing as rather a lark, and a welcome change from the monotony of garrison duty. As to the cholera, not one of us gave it a thought. Not likely it would touch one of us.

It was on the second day after leaving Arcot, that Private Thomas Atkins, who was my right file, suddenly had to fall out. I expected him to join the ranks before long; but did not trouble myself about his absence. It was not until we reached camp, and had finished breakfast that I heard any thing more about him.

I then learned that he was buried! I knew cholera was awfully sudden in its attack and effects, but I had not imagined the possibility of its carrying off a healthy man quite so rapidly. Of course immediate interment must take place in case of death on the line of march. I had liked Atkins much, but I fancy his death and burial were so sudden that the rest of us failed to realize the truth of what had happened to our comrade, and half expected to see him turn up again. Any how, we soon forgot the incident.

Late in the afternoon I was listening to a description of Yellore by one of our fellows who had been there, and speculating on the chance of seeing the crocodiles which Tippoo Sultan had placed in the moat round the fort, as the best possible sentinels to prevent prisoners from escaping or any of his troops from attempting to desert, when suddenly I felt spasms and sickness.

## REPAIRING LAWNS.

It is found that in heavy work particularly tools keep their edge and retain their temper better with cotton-seed oil than with any other lubricant, and in many establishments in which it has been given careful trial, nothing else is used with drills, cutters, etc. Another purpose for which it can be employed is for cooling a heated bearing. Experienced engineers have found that nothing will accomplish the desired result more rapidly and completely.—Safety Valve.

## EFFECTS OF FOOD.

Official Tables Worth Careful Consideration by Farmers Everywhere.  
The eighth bulletin of the Ithaca (N. Y.) Experiment Station reports effects of different rations in fattening lambs. From its suggestive data, worth attention of sheep-keepers, we except a few of the more notable points, as follows: Animal individuality, a very perplexing consideration in all work of this kind, shows its influence very strongly here. It cost a little more than 12 cents per pound, or 26 per cent more to put a pound of gain upon our lambs that were fed on corn, timothy, hay and roots than it did to put a pound of gain on those that were fed wheat bran, cotton-seed meal, clover hay and roots. Nitrogenous food seems to largely affect the growth of wool; even a small increase in the nitrogenous matter of a ration has a decided influence on the growth of the wool, for Lots V and VI, whose ration was intermediate in character, gave very nearly as much wool as Lot IV. The amount of water drank (especially in the case of our lambs) is a pretty certain indication of the rate of gain. The value of manure made from animals fed is a matter of prime importance, to all Eastern farmers at least. And often the manure left on the farm represents a large part, if not the whole, of the profit made from feeding a lot of animals. The basis of calculation has been that 80 per cent of the manurial value of the food is recovered in the manure. With lambs so highly fed as these were, it is altogether likely that more than 80 per cent of the manurial value of the foods was excreted. Nitrogen is reckoned at 17 cents per pound, phosphoric acid at 7, and potash at 4.

This little table is certainly worth careful consideration by those who are accustomed to buy commercial fertilizers at the prices given above. Since a large portion of the arable land is now cultivated at positive loss or at very small profit, and since the reason for this is, therefore, the value of the workings of animals and the character of the plants raised on the farm, must necessarily receive our most careful consideration. Referring to the above it will be seen that while the first cost of the ration of the nitrogenous-fed sheep was larger than that of the carbonaceous, yet when the value of the manure is subtracted the cost of the former is less than half of the latter.—N. Y. Tribune.

Some of the Vanderbilts.  
Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt walks over in a lane of bowing heads. To be sure she stands for a fortune of a hundred millions, with millions and millions more in the family behind her, and her name is wonderfully potential. But above and beyond all this she is charming personally. See her moving there, among her guests on the lawn, with a cordial greeting for every one. She is small of figure, though dignified withal. She is dark, with deep dark eyes, and her countenance is full of expression. She dresses charmingly. Beyond her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, she is taller and heavier, and is dark, too. She dresses rather more splendidly than Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. Among her jewels is a necklace of magnificent diamonds strung like beads. A similar necklace was among the wedding presents of the Princess Louise of Wales, but neither royalty nor American millionaires can buy such baubles recklessly, for the waste incurred in simply boring the solitaires so as to string them represents a handsome fortune.—Newport Letter.

A Pretty American Countess.  
I saw another American at Lucerne whom, without knowing, I held in high regard. I met her with her husband and a serious-faced Sister of Charity looking at the pathetic inscriptions in the quaint little cemetery which surrounds the old Hofkirche. I had observed the lady I speak of as she sat with rapt attention in the soft twilight of the dim old church, listening to the grand organ as its music pealed among the gray arches. Her strong, refined face, with clear-cut features, soft gray hair under her black hat, and a plain dress outlined against a great sepiolite, made a striking picture as she sat beside her husband, a straight, strongly-knit, "old-fashioned" German with gray hair and a stern face bronzed by exposure. They were the Count and Countess Walders. He is a great General and Von Molke's successor as chief of staff of the ambitious young German Emperor, and she the best friend of the young Empress.—Lucerne Letter.

is found that in heavy work particularly tools keep their edge and retain their temper better with cotton-seed oil than with any other lubricant, and in many establishments in which it has been given careful trial, nothing else is used with drills, cutters, etc. Another purpose for which it can be employed is for cooling a heated bearing. Experienced engineers have found that nothing will accomplish the desired result more rapidly and completely.—Safety Valve.

is found that in heavy work particularly tools keep their edge and retain their temper better with cotton-seed oil than with any other lubricant, and in many establishments in which it has been given careful trial, nothing else is used with drills, cutters, etc. Another purpose for which it can be employed is for cooling a heated bearing. Experienced engineers have found that nothing will accomplish the desired result more rapidly and completely.—Safety Valve.

## SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULTS.

Something About the Security They Afford Owners of Valuables.  
The system is simple enough, but the caution exercised to protect customers so hedged about that instead of the danger of loss being reduced to a minimum it is absolutely eradicated. The renter of a box is given a key to it, and another key to the same box is held by the company. These are the only two made, and if they are lost the services of a locksmith must be called in and the lock broken.

The doors to the vaults are massive iron concerns which are secured by time locks, and even the officers of the company can not obtain admission outside of hours. Suppose, however, that they could, and by a stretch of the imagination, beyond the horizon of the possible, suppose an inside combination was formed to rob the depositors; it could not be done for the reason that not an officer of the company knows which boxes contain valuables and which do not. A drawer that rents for \$5 a year has an capacity to hold \$30,000 in Government bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 each; one that rents for \$150 a year might contain papers of no value whatever except to the owner.

The depositor can not enter the outside door except by means of a pass-word and identification. The name is of no use to the company and they try to forget it as soon as a man has rented his box, as they do not care to know whose valuables are consigned to their keeping.

Many of the drawers that had not been let were taken out and shown the reporter and their system of double locks explained, and then the utility of the two keys first presented itself. Cut out from the vault where the smaller drawers are, one above the other, sunk into the walls of solid rock, and running along the corridor nearly the entire length of the building, are the coupon rooms, little secluded nooks, not unlike the stalls in an oyster saloon, where the delightful pastime of "clipping" can be indulged in safely and without intrusion.

The reporter mind received here and in up-stair vaults an impression of the solidity and security of the place, but it was not till the underground vaults and storage rooms were visited that its impregnable was fully realized. Here stocks of valuables, boxed, wrapped and in trunks, were to be seen, and the thorough ventilation, to prevent mould or mildew, was not the least interesting feature.

Returning up-stairs, a visit was made to the reading-room, a social feature, where patrons may lounge and read the daily papers, popular magazines and periodicals. The toilet rooms were also visited, and were shown to be complete in their appointments.

It is impossible for any one to learn what a particular depositor may have in his box, but, nevertheless, the safe deposit is not a bad place to study human nature, for there, as elsewhere, eccentricities of character will come to the surface.—St. Louis Republic.

## GOOD LETTER-WRITERS.

An Art That is Understood by Not Few Men of Business.  
"Men are not so good letter-writers as women," was remarked by a young professor whose business it is to "touch up" people in the little accomplishments of life," as he put it.

is found that in heavy work particularly tools keep their edge and retain their temper better with cotton-seed oil than with any other lubricant, and in many establishments in which it has been given careful trial, nothing else is used with drills, cutters, etc. Another purpose for which it can be employed is for cooling a heated bearing. Experienced engineers have found that nothing will accomplish the desired result more rapidly and completely.—Safety Valve.

is found that in heavy work particularly tools keep their edge and retain their temper better with cotton-seed oil than with any other lubricant, and in many establishments in which it has been given careful trial, nothing else is used with drills, cutters, etc. Another purpose for which it can be employed is for cooling a heated bearing. Experienced engineers have found that nothing will accomplish the desired result more rapidly and completely.—Safety Valve.

is found that in heavy work particularly tools keep their edge and retain their temper better with cotton-seed oil than with any other lubricant, and in many establishments in which it has been given careful trial, nothing else is used with drills, cutters, etc. Another purpose for which it can be employed is for cooling a heated bearing. Experienced engineers have found that nothing will accomplish the desired result more rapidly and completely.—Safety Valve.

is found that in heavy work particularly tools keep their edge and retain their temper better with cotton-seed oil than with any other lubricant, and in many establishments in which it has been given careful trial, nothing else is used with drills, cutters, etc. Another purpose for which it can be employed is for cooling a heated bearing. Experienced engineers have found that nothing will accomplish the desired result more rapidly and completely.—Safety Valve.

is found that in heavy work particularly tools keep their edge and retain their temper better with cotton-seed oil than with any other lubricant, and in many establishments in which it has been given careful trial, nothing else is used with drills, cutters, etc. Another purpose for which it can be employed is for cooling a heated bearing. Experienced engineers have found that nothing will accomplish the desired result more rapidly and completely.—Safety Valve.

is found that in heavy work particularly tools keep their edge and retain their temper better with cotton-seed oil than with any other lubricant, and in many establishments in which it has been given careful trial, nothing else is used with drills, cutters, etc. Another purpose for which it can be employed is for cooling a heated bearing. Experienced engineers have found that nothing will accomplish the desired result more rapidly and completely.—Safety Valve.

is found that in heavy work particularly tools keep their edge and retain their temper better with cotton-seed oil than with any other lubricant, and in many establishments in which it has been given careful trial, nothing else is used with drills, cutters, etc. Another purpose for which it can be employed is for cooling a heated bearing. Experienced engineers have found that nothing will accomplish the desired result more rapidly and completely.—Safety Valve.

## Mustard Not in Favor.

"Have you ever noticed," inquired an observant young man with whom I was lunching the other day, "how few Americans eat mustard?" I confessed I had of study in that direction, and he continued: "In England mustard is the great national condiment. An Englishman will never eat beef, mutton or steak without it, and many of them season their fish with it. An Englishman who goes to a restaurant and sees a sandwich would stop and ask you for mustard; before he could get it is different. They never take mustard with food, and rarely with any thing else, unless it is very hot. American delicacies, their soups, their hot Indian and other soups, they eat their mustard alone. My proof, say, you? My proof is right here. See, they eat every mustard dress in the restaurant and you will find that the contents might have been mixed ten years ago, for they look as old as Methuselah and would taste as musty. I don't believe that there's a mustard in this city that has a pound of mustard a week."—Chicago Journal.

## CEREBRAL WONDERS.

Conditions Under Which Memory Faded Fantastic Freaks.  
Sir Astley Cooper gives an account of a remarkable instance of cerebral eccentricity. A soldier who had been wounded in the head fell into a long stupefaction, until he was restored to speech by an operation in the hospital. But when he did speak it was in an unknown tongue, which none about him could understand. By and by a Welsh woman was brought into the hospital, and she at once recognized the language of the sick soldier as her own tongue. He had not been in Wales for thirty years, yet he now spoke his long-forgotten language fluently, and could, in fact, not recollect any other. And, strange to say, when completely recovered, the English came back to him and the Welsh was once more forgotten. Dr. Carpenter tells of another case almost as remarkable. A man who had left Wales in his childhood had so entirely forgotten his native tongue that he could not even understand his compatriots when they visited him. But during an attack of fever this same man, after six years forgetting, spoke in diluvian continuously in Welsh. On recovering health he again lost the language. Even at the very entrance of the "Valley of the Shadow" the memory plays strange tricks. Gothe told Eckermann that he once knew an old man who in his very last moments began to recite beautiful Greek sentences. These he had been made, as a boy, to learn by heart for a special purpose, but for fifty years had not uttered them. They were there in his memory, though, all the same, and some unexplainable cerebral action suddenly gave them form and expression. A dying peasant was heard by Dr. Steinbeck to pray in Greek and Hebrew. Questioned about it when conscious, he said that as a boy he had often heard the parish priest use the same words, without knowing what they meant. As illustrating phenomena of memory of another sort, we may recall the case of Linnaeus, who, in decay of his memory in old age, was delighted by the reading of his own works without recognizing them. Not to go so far away, there is the experience of Sir Walter Scott, as related by Lockhart. "The Bride of Lammermoor" was composed and published while Scott was confined to a sick bed; and he assured Balaustyne that when it was first put into his hands in a complete shape he did not recollect one single incident, character or conversation it contained. He recollected all the incidents of the story upon which the romance was founded, but he literally recollected nothing else; not a single character woven by the romancer; not one of the many scenes and points of humor, nor any thing with which he was connected as the writer of the work." A still more remarkable case of lapse of memory in another way is related by Dr. Pritchard. A man was engaged in splitting wood with a mallet and wedge. Previous to going home in the evening he hid his tools in a hollow tree, and told his sons at night to go for them in the morning. But the same night he became insane. Several years afterward his reason returned suddenly, and his first question was whether his sons had brought home the tools. They told him they had not been able to find them, whereupon he rose, went to the field where he had been working years before, and took out of their hiding-place all that was left of the tools—the iron parts, for the wood had mouldered away.—All the Year Round.

is found that in heavy work particularly tools keep their edge and retain their temper better with cotton-seed oil than with any other lubricant, and in many establishments in which it has been given careful trial, nothing else is used with drills, cutters, etc. Another purpose for which it can be employed is for cooling a heated bearing. Experienced engineers have found that nothing will accomplish the desired result more rapidly and completely.—Safety Valve.

is found that in heavy work particularly tools keep their edge and retain their temper better with cotton-seed oil than with any other lubricant, and in many establishments in which it has been given careful trial, nothing else is used with drills, cutters, etc. Another purpose for which it can be employed is for cooling a heated bearing. Experienced engineers have found that nothing will accomplish the desired result more rapidly and completely.—Safety Valve.

is found that in heavy work particularly tools keep their edge and retain their temper better with cotton-seed oil than with any other lubricant, and in many establishments in which it has been given careful trial, nothing else is used with drills, cutters, etc. Another purpose for which it can be employed is for cooling a heated bearing. Experienced engineers have found that nothing will accomplish the desired result more rapidly and completely.—Safety Valve.

is found that in heavy work particularly tools keep their edge and retain their temper better with cotton-seed oil than with any other lubricant, and in many establishments in which it has been given careful trial, nothing else is used with drills, cutters, etc. Another purpose for which it can be employed is for cooling a heated bearing. Experienced engineers have found that nothing will accomplish the desired result more rapidly and completely.—Safety Valve.

is found that in heavy work particularly tools keep their edge and retain their temper better with cotton-seed oil than with any other lubricant, and in many establishments in which it has been given careful trial, nothing else is used with drills, cutters, etc. Another purpose for which it can be employed is for cooling a heated bearing. Experienced engineers have found that nothing will accomplish the desired result more rapidly and completely.—Safety Valve.

is found that in heavy work particularly tools keep their edge and retain their temper better with cotton-seed oil than with any other lubricant, and in many establishments in which it has been given careful trial, nothing else is used with drills, cutters, etc. Another purpose for which it can be employed is for cooling a heated bearing. Experienced engineers have found that nothing will accomplish the desired result more rapidly and completely.—Safety Valve.

## Mustard Not in Favor.

"Have you ever noticed," inquired an observant young man with whom I was lunching the other day, "how few Americans eat mustard?" I confessed I had of study in that direction, and he continued: "In England mustard is the great national condiment. An Englishman will never eat beef, mutton or steak without it, and many of them season their fish with it. An Englishman who goes to a restaurant and sees a sandwich would stop and ask you for mustard; before he could get it is different. They never take mustard with food, and rarely with any thing else, unless it is very hot. American delicacies, their soups, their hot Indian and other soups, they eat their mustard alone. My proof, say, you? My proof is right here. See, they eat every mustard dress in the restaurant and you will find that the contents might have been mixed ten years ago, for they look as old as Methuselah and would taste as musty. I don't believe that there's a mustard in this city that has a pound of mustard a week."—Chicago Journal.

## FULL OF FUN.

—Things are about even; if you are a boy, it is the wood-box, and if you are a girl, it is the dish.—Atchison Globe.  
—"So you had young Beaumarchais all the evening. Did you notice his lovely eyes?" "No, dear, I was too busy listening to his clothes."—Life.  
—"What is the difference between an apple and a pretty girl, unless it is that you squeeze an apple to get cider, and you get 'side a pretty girl to squeeze her?"—Lowell Courier.  
—"Teacher—"What has gender is girl?" Bright Boy—"Sometimes feminine and sometimes neuter." "Humph! When is a girl neuter gender?" "When she's playin' tag and is 'it'."  
—"A Necessary Delay.—Mrs. Willow-ly—"Have you ordered your new dress yet?" Mrs. Gushing—"Not yet. I am waiting to see what Bridget is going to wear."—Dry Goods Reporter.  
—"Clerk—"Lady out there with a flashy paste necklace wants to know whether it's pure diamond or not." Jeweler—"Look like a married woman?" "Yes." "Tell her it is. No use makin' trouble for poor husbands these hard times."—N. Y. Weekly.  
—"Up in the parlor the young folks sat. With each hour their rosy cheeks grew sweeter. While her father cries, With a lantern dim, Set down in the cellar and swore with vim As he watched every step of the motor."—Washington Capital.  
—"Prof. Positive.—Johning—"Does you think dat de young lady reciprocates youah affection, Julius?" Julius—"I don't set myself up to be much of a judge of sich matters, Mistah Johning, but it do look w'en a lady squeezes a g'e'man so hard dat she breaks do razer in his wheet pocket dat she am leanin' his way a little, eh?"—Terre Haute Express.  
—"Miss Joy—"Madame, Mr. Foster has come to take me for a ride; may I go?" Madame—"You know, Miss Joy, the rules of the college do not allow it unless you are engaged. Are you engaged to Mr. Foster?" Miss Joy (doubtfully)—"No, no, but—if you will let me go I shall be by the time we get back."—London Moonshine.  
—"Ah," said the aged wayfarer at the railroad lunch counter, "this is the old place. I recognized yonder landmark at once." "What landmark?" inquired the cashier, considerably. "Forty years ago when I traveled over this road," continued the stranger, in a choking voice, "I carved my initials and the date on yonder piece of apple pie. I see you have it still. Excuse an old man's tears."—America.  
—"Captain—"Sergeant, note down Private Gears—three days on bread and water, for slovenly turnout on parade." Sergeant—"Beg pardon, Captain, that won't make the slightest difference to him—he's a vegetarian!" Captain—"What? Then put him for three days on meat and soup!"—Humorist's Blatter.  
—"Mrs. Riche (in fur store)—"I want to look at a pair of fur-trimmed shoes." Salesman—"I don't think I know what you mean, madam." Mrs. Riche—"One of my friends has bought a pair of horses and a sleigh, and she said she got the paraphernalia to go with it, and I want a pair, too." Salesman—"We are all out of them to-day, madam."—Journal of Fabrics.  
—"The Poor and the Churches."  
The poor people will come to the churches if the churches want them. There is no sort of doubt about it. They can be brought into any church, no matter how fine, if the hearts of the people go out after them to bring them in. Shame to us if we can not make the house of God, to all the people, seem to them to be the gate of Heaven! Our is not a mean church edifice. It is stately without and beautiful within. The chapel is not so far as we wish it were; we will make it finer when we can, for nothing is too good for our Bethel. But these poor people who are made to feel perfectly at home with us. They enjoy the place, I believe, far more than they would a dingy hall or a cheap tabernacle. And I am sure that the Bethel is worth four-fold more to the people themselves, to the church, to the community, and to the Kingdom of God than if it were called a "mission" and held in some outside room. In the close association of these people with the church, and of the members of the church with them, a large part of the value of the work is found.—Washington Gladden, in Christian Union.

is found that in heavy work particularly tools keep their edge and retain their temper better with cotton-seed oil than with any other lubricant, and in many establishments in which it has been given careful trial, nothing else is used with drills, cutters, etc. Another purpose for which it can be employed is for cooling a heated bearing. Experienced engineers have found that nothing will accomplish the desired result more rapidly and completely.—Safety Valve.

is found that in heavy work particularly tools keep their edge and retain their temper better with cotton-seed oil than with any other lubricant, and in many establishments in which it has been given careful trial, nothing else is used with drills, cutters, etc. Another purpose for which it can be employed is for cooling a heated bearing. Experienced engineers have found that nothing will accomplish the desired result more rapidly and completely.—Safety Valve.

is found that in heavy work particularly tools keep their edge and retain their temper better with cotton-seed oil than with any other lubricant, and in many establishments in which it has been given careful trial, nothing else is used with drills, cutters, etc. Another purpose for which it can be employed is for cooling a heated bearing. Experienced engineers have found that nothing will accomplish the desired result more rapidly and completely.—Safety Valve.

is found that in heavy work particularly tools keep their edge and retain their temper better with cotton-seed oil than with any other lubricant, and in many establishments in which it has been given careful trial, nothing else is used with drills, cutters, etc. Another purpose for which it can be employed is for cooling a heated bearing. Experienced engineers have found that nothing will accomplish the desired result more rapidly and completely.—Safety Valve.

is found that in heavy work particularly tools keep their edge and retain their temper better with cotton-seed oil than with any other lubricant, and in many establishments in which it has been given careful trial, nothing else is used with drills, cutters, etc. Another purpose for which it can be employed is for cooling a heated bearing. Experienced engineers have found that nothing will accomplish the desired result more rapidly and completely.—Safety Valve.

is found that in heavy work particularly tools keep their edge and retain their temper better with cotton-seed oil than with any other lubricant, and in many establishments in which it has been given careful trial, nothing else is used with drills, cutters, etc. Another purpose for which it can be employed is for cooling a heated bearing. Experienced engineers have found that nothing will accomplish the desired result more rapidly and completely.—Safety Valve.

## Mustard Not in Favor.

"Have you ever noticed," inquired an observant young man with whom I was lunching the other day, "how few Americans eat mustard?" I confessed I had of study in that direction, and he continued: "In England mustard is the great national condiment. An Englishman will never eat beef, mutton or steak without it, and many of them season their fish with it. An Englishman who goes to a restaurant and sees a sandwich would stop and ask you for mustard; before he could get it is different. They never take mustard with food, and rarely with any thing else, unless it is very hot. American delicacies, their soups, their hot Indian and other soups, they eat their mustard alone. My proof, say, you? My proof is right here. See, they eat every mustard dress in the restaurant and you will find that the contents might have been mixed ten years ago, for they look as old as Methuselah and would taste as musty. I don't believe that there's a mustard in this city that has a pound of mustard a week."—Chicago Journal.

is found that in heavy work particularly tools keep their edge and retain their temper better with cotton-seed oil than with any other lubricant, and in many establishments in which it has been given careful trial, nothing else is used with drills, cutters, etc. Another purpose for which it can be employed is for cooling a heated bearing. Experienced engineers have found that nothing will accomplish the desired result more rapidly and completely.—Safety Valve.

is found that in heavy work particularly tools keep their edge and retain their temper better with cotton-seed oil than with any other lubricant, and in many establishments in which it has been given careful trial, nothing else is used with drills, cutters, etc. Another purpose for which it can be employed is for cooling a heated bearing. Experienced engineers have found that nothing will accomplish the desired result more rapidly and completely.—Safety Valve.

is found that in heavy work particularly tools keep their edge and retain their temper better with cotton-seed oil than with any other lubricant, and in many establishments in which it has been given careful trial, nothing else is used with drills, cutters, etc. Another purpose for which it can be employed is for cooling a heated bearing. Experienced engineers have found that nothing will accomplish the desired result more rapidly and completely.—Safety Valve.

is found that in heavy work particularly tools keep their edge and retain their temper better with cotton-seed oil than with any other lubricant, and in many establishments in which it has been given careful trial, nothing else is used with drills, cutters, etc. Another purpose for which it can be employed is for cooling a heated bearing. Experienced engineers have found that nothing will accomplish the desired result more rapidly and completely.—Safety Valve.

is found that in heavy work particularly tools keep their edge and retain their temper better with cotton-seed oil than with any other lubricant, and in many establishments in which it has been given careful trial, nothing else is used with drills, cutters, etc. Another purpose for which it can be employed is for cooling a heated bearing. Experienced engineers have found that nothing will accomplish the desired result more rapidly and completely.—Safety Valve.

is found that in heavy work particularly tools keep their edge and retain their temper better with cotton-seed oil than with any other lubricant, and in many establishments in which it has been given careful trial, nothing else is used with drills, cutters, etc. Another purpose for which it can be employed is for cooling a heated bearing. Experienced engineers have found that nothing will accomplish the desired result more rapidly and completely.—Safety Valve.

is found that in heavy work particularly tools keep their edge and retain their temper better with cotton-seed oil than with any other lubricant, and in many establishments in which it has been given careful trial, nothing else is used with drills, cutters, etc. Another purpose for which it can be employed is for cooling a heated bearing. Experienced engineers have found that nothing will accomplish the desired result more rapidly and completely.—Safety Valve.

## Mustard Not in Favor.

"Have you ever noticed," inquired an observant young man with whom I was lunching the other day, "how few Americans eat mustard?" I confessed I had of study in that direction, and he continued: "In England mustard is the great national condiment. An Englishman will never eat beef, mutton or steak without it, and many of them season their fish with it. An Englishman who goes to a restaurant and sees a sandwich would stop and ask you for mustard; before he could get it is different. They never take mustard with food, and rarely with any thing else, unless it is very hot. American delicacies, their soups, their hot Indian and other soups, they eat their mustard alone. My proof, say, you? My proof is right here. See, they eat every mustard dress in the restaurant and you will find that the contents might have been mixed ten years ago, for they look as old as Methuselah and would taste as musty. I don't believe that there's a mustard in this city that has a pound of mustard a week."—Chicago Journal.