

The St. Tammany Farmer.

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

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Food Drunk.

"I know some men and women,"
said Thomas A. Edison the other
day, "who are food drunk all the
time."

"Food drunk" is a new term. But
it expresses an idea that is old. It
describes a condition that is notori-
ous. Few of us indeed but know
people who constantly gorge with
food, with the result that their in-
tellects are beclouded and their
bodies benumbed just as truly as
if the excess had been liquid instead
of solid.

The man who has his stomach
full of food is more or less stupefied.
His mind and muscles work reluct-
antly and sluggishly. His faculties
are dulled and his feelings deadened.
His condition differs only in
degree from that of the man drunk
with alcohol or of the snake that is
gorged.

It is a common saying that if you
are going to ask a favor of a man
first feed him well. The philosophy
is good. The well fed man is in a
condition to grant anything rather
than dispute about it. He will not
question or deny or haggle; take
anything from him but his repose,
and he will not object.

Everyone has experienced the
mental disturbance produced by
occasional overeating. It is easy
to see that the man who is contin-
ually gorged is continually off his
mental balance.

And if the proportion of us who
continually gorge were actually
known we would no doubt be
amazed and dismayed.

That the rich are continually
tempted by dishes that tickle the
palate seems to afford some little
excuse in that direction. But those
who have specially observed unan-
imously declare that the most of the
overeating is among the poor.
There the stomach is overloaded
with unassimilable stuff in order
that the necessary nutrition may be
gained.

It is quite plausible that we
all might live comfortably and bet-
ter than we do on half what the
average man now consumes.—At-
lanta Journal.

To Preserve Game, Fish ' and Forest.

In the interest of hunters and
fishermen, Representative Ormsby
has presented a bill for the pre-
servation of the game, fish and
forests of the State. Fishing out of
season and the wanton destruction
of timber are playing havoc with
sport and there is a growing move-
ment all over the State to call a
halt.

The Ormsby bill provides for a
commission of three to be appointed
by the governor, one each from the
the northern, middle and southern
sections of the State, to serve four
years, with an office in the capitol
at Baton Rouge. The commission
is to meet on the first Tuesday of
May in each year at its domicile
and elsewhere and at other times
which it may designate. It is not
only to protect fish and game but
to bring to punishment all persons
who destroy, despoil, kill, carry or
float away any tree, wood or timber
and dispose of same without the
consent of its owner. It is to col-
lect data and statistics. There is
to be one chief warden and a ward-
en for each parish, giving bonds of
\$500 and \$200 respectively. Each
warden is to receive one-half the
fines or penalties recovered for the
violation of the laws. The chief
warden is to have a salary of \$1,200
and to give all his time to the com-
mission.

The wardens may arrest without
warrant persons who violate the
game, fish and forest laws. They
may search any boat, conveyance,
vehicle, gamebag, gamecock or fish
basket for any fish or game caught
or killed out of season. They are
to confiscate birds, animals or fish
killed or caught in violation of the
law and intended to be shipped out
of the State. They are to have the
right to search and are to turn
over to the nearest hospital, asylum
or poor family for use of the sick
and destitute any unlawfully caught
or killed fish or game they may
seize. They may buy or sell game
in order to secure convictions. A
maximum penalty of \$25 or 25
days is provided for persons who
may interfere with the wardens.
City councils and police juries are
to pay a bonus of \$10 to wardens
for each conviction they secure.
The traveling expenses of the com-
mission and salary of the chief
warden are not to exceed \$2,500 a
year. The revenues of the com-
mission after all expenses are paid
are to go the general fund.

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