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Dinners are nothing but something to eat.  
Waking is nothing but moving the feet—

Dancing is nothing but prancing in tune;  
Riding is nothing but moving along;  
Sleeping is nothing but waking too soon;  
Singing is nothing but talking a song;  
Playing is nothing but fooling around;  
Boxing is nothing but learning to pound—

Working is nothing but earning your pay;  
Loading is nothing—and harder to do;  
Silence is nothing with nothing to say;  
Dressing is nothing but garment and shoe;  
Smiling is nothing but twisting your face;  
Moving is nothing but changing your base—

What is the use of it? What is the use?  
Smoking is pumping stuff into your lungs;  
Having your way is to kick like the deuce;  
Fame is a ladder with grease on the rungs.  
What is the sense of it all anyway?  
What is the—Why is the—Haug it all; Say,

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**DENATURIZED ALCOHOL**

The passage of the free alcohol bill during the last session of Congress will doubtless give, as intended, great impetus to the manufacture of alcohol, which will now be used quite freely in the arts and as fuel. Heretofore the tax of \$2 20 per gallon, levied by the government, quite effectually prevented the general use of alcohol. It is reasonable to expect that denaturized alcohol will be extensively used in manufacturing dye stuffs and chemicals, which are now almost entirely imported from Europe. The term "denaturized" means the addition of some foreign substance which renders the alcohol unfit for making whiskey or beverages. Frequently the term implies the use of wood alcohol, which, as is well known, is very poisonous. Denaturizing in no way affects the solvent properties of alcohol.

Alcohol is obtained by the fermentation of some substance such as sugar, starch, grain or potatoes. The strongest alcohol used is about ninety-five per cent pure, and the price varies from \$2 30 to \$2 50 per gallon, showing that the greater part of the cost is due to the \$2 20 tax per gallon levied by the government. Wood alcohol is used quite extensively in the manufacture of paint, varnish and shellacs, but is inferior to ordinary alcohol and is detrimental to the health of those who work with it.

The opinion has been expressed by an authority that the territory along the lines of the Burlington Route is one of the greatest natural fields in the United States for the manufacture of alcohol. First of all there is the abundance of grain and potatoes from which alcohol can be made. Then there is the ample supply of water and coal and the good transportation facilities. The very fact that alcohol can be made from grain and potatoes insures better markets for those already staple crops in Burlington territory. Another advantage in this connection is that early frost, which occasionally damages the corn crop, does not lessen its value for distilling purposes. It is also true that potatoes of an inferior grade or wholly undesirable for household consumption can be utilized in making alcohol.

Statistics of the ways and means committee of the House of Representatives show many places where alcohol can be produced at a cost of twenty to twenty-five cents per gallon. Moreover, the refuse matter can be used as cattle feed. When this cost is compared with the \$2 20 tax per gallon the enormous saving in production is at once seen. The natural reduction which comes with all new enterprises, improvements in machinery and other conditions will eventually reduce this cost, so that alcohol is certain to become one of the cheapest fuels ever produced.

A pair of grafters are operating in the west with one of the smoothest grafts of the year. One enters a business house and offers a \$10 bill in payment, gets his change and departs. Then his confederate enters, makes a purchase and hands the clerk a \$1 bill. When his change comes he insists that the bill was a \$10, and asks that the proprietor be called when the clerk declares that it was a \$1 bill. The grafter tells that proprietor that the thing can be settled easily. The \$10 bill was all the money he had, he says. A short time before he had occasion to wish to remember a telephone number and jotted it on the bill. "See if 99911 is not marked on a bill in your cash drawer," he says. "If you find such a bill, it's mine." Of course that inscription had been marked on the \$10 bill by the first visitor, and the proprietor no longer hesitates before such conclusive proof, but hands over the bill and calls down the unfortunate clerk, who believes his sight has served him a trick.—Ex.

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