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#### PETROLEUM AS FUEL.

The Possibility of Its Replacing Coal on V-ssels of War

IS AGAIN ENGAGING ATTENTION.

Commercial Side of the Question Looked at From All Points.

EXPERIMENTS THAT HAVE BEEN MADE

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Several years ago considerable interest was taken in naval and mercantile circles in the question of the substitution of petroleum for coal in the furnaces of ships boilers. Experiments were made in this direction and a few injectors for using the oil were patented at Washington.

The late Charles Marvin, in his book, "The Region of the Eternal Fires," drew public attention to the enormous development o the Russian petroleum industry in the neighborhood o: the Caspian Sea. He described the various oil deposits of the world and gave an account of the giant gushers in the Baku district of the Caucasus, which spout sometimes as many as 11,000 tons a day, But Mr. Marvin's lectures and writings referred principally to the military and political bearings of the

oil trade. Commercial Side of It.

problem and also the question of its application to our war ships was brought before the Navv Department by the statement of a prominent officer and traveler that there was not a single steamer on the Caspian or a single locomotive running upon the lines connecting the Caspian with the Russian terriWhitechapel murder is not Jack the Ripper tory to the north that used anything except

The question was taken up at the same time by the British service. Petroleum in England at that time, however, was 100 per cent dearer than coal, and, although an oil-burning apparatus was fitted to a large-steamer named the Himaiaya, the expense involved prevented any very general development of the idea by private ship-owners. McManus arrested for causing the New York opment of the idea by private ship-owners.

A stal blow was given to the matter in the British service at that time by the Earl of Ravensworth, who was convinced that petroleum was unfit for use on war ships, 
"because the nica of a shell alighting in an 
cil tank is only second in horror to the 
notion of a large charge of dynamite beneath the hull of ship." Not long before 
his loriship's speech there had been a terrible explosion on board an oil ship wherely all on board perished, and no doubt this event influenced his opinion on the subject.

Its Use in America. In the meantime the use of a liquid fuel has made very great strides in America, where many bundred actories, furnaces, locomotives and steamers are now fitted with appliances to burn oil instead o co.d. This has been brought about by the discovery, through improved systems of boring, of copious deposits or netroleum, so that at present there are over 2,600 oil wells in the United States. According to a scientific report, published in 1888 by the Canadian-Government, the largest petroleum fields in the world have been discovered in the Ath-abasca region. In Burmah immense deposits of petroleum have also been discovered. In Persia there are large deposits

within easy reach of the sea. As far as the question of supply is con-cerned, oil is to be found in nearly every quarter of the globe, so that on many sta-tions it could be delivered to our men of war more cheaply than coal. Scotland still produces annually 7,000,000 gallons of paraffice, so that the British navy has independent supplies near its dockyard depots. Taking all these facts into consideration, it is rather strange that this Governmen, and the British Government have done so little to develop the use of liquid fuel in the navy.

Advantage of Liquid Fuel. A recent address of Nelson Boyd to the Civil and Mechanical Engineers' Society has again drawn considerable attention to the probability that petroleum will be the fuel of the future for marine and underground becomotive purposes. The Russian Government has for several years used this form of (ue), and it is being adopted in some of the vessels of the Binck Sen fleet. The advantage of liquid fue for generating steam in marine boilers is very great, and it is asserted that very little alteration in the ent form of furn-ce is necessary.

The cost would therefore be small, and the

fittings would be movable, so that if re-quired coal could be burned as at present. great reduction in weight and bulk of fuel is thus gained, amounting to between 30 and 40 per cent. The labor of trimming the coal in the ship bunkers would be saved, and as simply attending to a rew regulating valves for the oil burners is much easier work than shoveling coal into a fornsce, a reduction of three-fourths the number of stokers now employed could be looked for.
The fires could be promptly kindled and extinguished; the supply of steam would be under easier control, and consequently be more regular than when burning coal; the necessity or forced draught would be done away with; there would be reedom from smoke and an absence of dirt and ashes, if not o offensive gases. The saving of time and labor in coaring ships would be great, not to mention the wear and tear of the inside o the roat bunkers and the coaling appliances. The liquid would be run into the ships' tanks from high level cisterns, and might be made to take the place of water ballast in a merchant steamer, or be run

into the double bottoms of a war vessel, To Replace Coal Stations, Mr. Boyd has pointed out that there can

be no general use of oil by the navy until stations have been established where coal stations have been formally necessary. This would involve a very great expenditure, but there is reason to believe that the cost would be unpertaken by private enterprise at places selected by the Government if there were any probability of the use of oil on a large scale. Much may, the ef-re, depend on the result of a lew very necessary and cheap experiments with apparatuses that would soon be designed by naval engineers if sauctioned by the Naval Department.

In March, 1889, a very success ul trial was made at Portsmou h, England, of a torpedo boat, in which liquid nel was made for generating steam. In this case the oil was creosote, re use from tar. The vessel had an ordinary locomotive boiler, which was fitted up with 21 burners playing into the turnace, each giving a flame 6 feet 6 inches long and 9 inches in diameter. Ex-naustive trials at progressive spends were made, 14 knots being obtained with four jets of oil at 28 pounds air pressure, while over 21 knots were obtained with 21 burners at 30 pounds air pressure. The consumption of of at this speed was considerably under 1,000 pounds per hour, about half the weight of coal needed to attain the same re-

The Engineering Difficulty Overcome. Creosote and other oil - bave also been successfully burned in the furnaces of land boilers. The experiments of the railway companies, however, in using this fuel, al though in some cases carried out at considerable expense, have not resulted in its being adopted to any great extent.

With reference to the dangers which the British, officer feared so much, it is not thought that they would be found to be very serious in the United States navy. Special precautions would have to be taken, as is now the case with coal unkers on warship, and it may be mentioned that with every precaution bunker explosions do sometimes occur. Proper provision would have to be made for the escape o the rases, which are riven off more or less by every kind o

The experience already gained shows that the engineering difficulty has been overcome. To re can be no dopot that, who economic dry, engineering sails will be a so of design special arrangements weren will

enable petroleum or any other kind of liquid fuel to be carried and used with a degree of safety equal to that with which coal is used

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Emperor William not to bother Bismarck so long as in his attacks he keeps within the law. .... Financial affairs still in a shaky condition in London....Ex-Empress Frederick, of Germany, pleased with her visit to Paris,... 1,000 Dervishes killed in a battle with the Egyptia s....O'Brien opposed to the Bishops' treatment of Parnell....Slavin coming to America to make John L. Sullivan fight .... The Spanish Cabinet discusses reciprocity between Cuba and the United States...Both political parties in England codding workingmen.... Strong feeling developed in England against Sir John Macdenald, the Dominion Premier ... Ashmead Bartlett's name mixed up in a Loudon domestic scandal,...British Salt Trust In April, 1886, the commercial side of the problem and also the question of its application to our war ships was brought before the Navy Department by the statement of a bitration and Peace Association turning its at-tention to America....London society blaming

....100 persons killed in coal mine explosion in Nova Scotia.

Six lives lost by the burning of a Brooklyn tenement house,...Ingersoll at a New York dinner denominated this as a world of lies.... tunnel horror .... New York sweat shop factories denounced as disease breeding places. Interesting testimony regarding the New York Sugar Trust....Great scrambling for Government land in Wisconsin...Disorder in the House of Representatives growing out of party feeling...Senator Morgan defends the Nicaragua Canal bill .... House Committee Coinage reports against the silver bill...Ex-Governor Charles Foster, of Ohio, nom-inated for Secretary of the Treasury.... A two-ton elephant goes to the second story of a New York house, causing much fun and excitement.... Uneasiness at Wheeling and Parkersburg, on the Ohlo, over high water ....A baseball war predicted in the American Association,...Tommy Ryan arrested for prize fighting in Indiana two months ago .... Prepara-tions for further strikes in the coke regions .... Five victims of the Johnstown flood washed up by the recent high waters....Kentuckians plot to kidnap five lawyers, thinking they were suspicious characters...Bills for ballot reform slumbering in committee at Harrisburg.... Grangers strongly urging the bill for the taxation of corporations....Governor Pattison re-West....General Sherman's body buried at St.
Louis....Crooked characters who acted as
census takers in New York....3,000 boomers
invade the Cherokee Stri from Kansas.... Violence and bloodshed feare; at the coming Christian Evangelical Conference at Allen-

No place in the two cit'es where people suf-fering from other contagious or infectious dis-eases than smallpox can be taken... Elmer Death of Francis C. Blake, of the Pennsylvania Lead Company.... A boy burned to death in a cok. en at McDonald.... Annual meeting of the Lead Trust....Joseph Zwighoefer badly cut by Joseph Chuhl during a row on the South side,...Mrs. Anna McLaughlin dies, leaving 6 descendants ... American Mechanics complet preparations for to-day's celebration ... Re William Robertson andresses the Central Trades Council on the chief end of Govern ment .... All fear of another flood ended .... In spector McKelvey orders the police to take census of the Southside social clubs....Brigh prospects for the coming building season....
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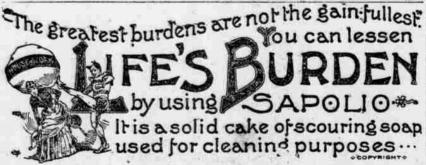
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All through trains connect at Jersey City with
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ohnstown Accom., except Sunday, 2,49 P. M.
Greensburg Accom., 11.15 P. M. week-days, 10.20
P. M. Sundays. Greensburg Exp.ess. 3.10 P. M.,
except Sunday. Derry Express 11.06 A. M., exexcept Sunday. Derry Express 11.00 A. M., except Sunday.

Wall's Accom. 6, 15, 7.20, 9.03, 10.30 A. M., 12.15, 2.00, 3.20, 4.55, 5.20, 6.25, 7.40, 9.40 F. M., and 12.10 A. M. (except Monday). Sunday, 12.10 A. M., 12.25, 2.25, 6, 40 and 9.40 F. M.

Wilkinsburg Accom. 6.00, 6.40, 7.00 A. M., 12.01 4.00, 4.35, 5.20, 5.40, 5.50, 6.10, 10.10 and 11.40 F. M. Sunday, 12.40 and 9.15 F. M.

Braddock Accom. 5.50, 6.50, 7.40, 8.10, 9.50, 11.15 A. M., 12.30, 1.25, 2.50, 4.10, 6.00, 6.35, 7.20, 5.25, 9.00 and 10, 45 F. M. week-days. Sunday, 5.35 A. M. SOUTH-WEST FENN RAIL WAY.

For Uniontown 5.20 and 8.37 A. M., 1.45 and 4.25 F. M. week days.

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P. M. week days.

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Uniontown 10-40 A. M. For Monongahela City
and West Brownsville 7.55 and 10.60 A. M., and
4.50 r. M. On Sunday, 5.55 A. M. and 1.01 r. M.

For Monongahela City only, 1.01 and 5.50 r. M.
week days. Dravoshurg Accom., 6.00 A. M.
and 3.50 r. M. week days. West Filtzabeth Accom. 5.35 A. M., 4.15, 6.30 and 11.35 r. M. Sunday, 6.40 r. M.
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A Trains leave Unit n station (Eastern Standard time): Rast Brady Ac., 6:55 a. m., Klagara Ex., daily, 8:15 a. m., (Arriving at Buffalo at 5:45 f. m.); Kittanning Ac., 6:50 a. m.; Klagara Ac., 8:50 a. m.; Kittanning Ac., 9:50 a. m.; Hulton Ac., 7:50 p. m.; Kittanning Ac., 9:50 p. m.; Hulton Ac., 7:50 p. m.; Statianning Ac., 8:50 p. m.; Walley Camp Ex., 4:55 p. m.; Kittanning Ac., 5:50 p. m.; Walley Camp Ex., 4:55 p. m.; Kittanning Ac., 5:50 p. m.; Burato Ex., 4:55 p. m.; Kittanning Ac., 5:50 p. m.; Burato Ex., 4:55 p. m.; Kittanning Ac., 5:50 p. m.; Burato Ex., 4:55 p. m.; Kittanning Ac., 5:50 p. m.; Burato Ex., 4:55 p. m.; Carriving at Buffalo 7:50 A M.); Hulton Ac., 9:40 p. m.; Brasbura Ac., 1:50 p. m.; Brasbura Emission, 19:40 p. m.; Brasbura Side p. m.; Pullman Parior Cars on day trins and Sieeping Carjon night trains between Pittaburg and Boltato, 4:AS, P. ANDERSON, G. T. Ags.; DAVID McCaledo, Gen. Sup

ennsylvania Lines.

Trains Run by Contral Time.

BOUTHWEST SYSTEM—P'ANHANDLE ROUTE.
Leave for Cincinnati and St. Louis, d 1:15 a. m.,
d 7:10 a. m., d 8:55 and d 11:15 p. m. Dennison, 2:45
p. m. Cincago, d 1:15 a. m. and 12:55 p. m.
Wheelng, 7:10 a. m., 12:05, 6:10 p. m. Steubenville, 3:55 a. m. Washington, 6:15, 8:35 a. m., 1:55,
2:20, 4:65, 4:55 p. m. Bulger, 10:10 a. m. Burgettstown, S 11:35 a. m., 5:35 p. m. Mannfield, 7:15,
2:20 11:00 a. m., 1:05, 6:20, d 5:20. Bridgeville,
10:10 p. m. McDonaids, d 4:15, 10:45 p. m., 5:10:00
p. m. D. H. THAINS ANDIVE from the West, 4 2:10, 46:00 a. m., 2:50, 45:55 p. m. Dennison, 9:30 n. m. Steebenville, 5:95 p. m. Wheeling, 2:10, 8:45 a. m., 3:05, 5:56 p. m. Eurgettstown, 7:15 a. m., 5 9:05 a. m. Washington, 6:05, 7:94, 8:40, 10:25 a. m., 2:23, 6:25 p. m. Mansfield, 5:20, 5:25, 10:25 a. m., 12:46, 3:55, 10:00 and 8 6:20 p. m. Buiger, 1:26 p. m. McDonalds, d 6:25 a. m., 4 9:00 p. m.

m., 12:e6, 2:55, 10:00 and 8 6:20 p. m. Bulger, head p. m. McDonalds, de:35 s. m., de:00 p. m.

NORTHWEST SYSTEM—FT. WAY NE ROUTE.—Leave for Chicago, de 7:10 a. m., de 12:20, de:100, d. 4:55, except Saturday Hi:20 p. m.; Toledo, 7:10 a. m., de 12:21, de:100, d. 4:55, except Saturday Hi:20 p. m.; Toledo, 7:10 a. m., de:12:30 p. m.; 12:35 de:50 p. m.; de:10:30 p. m.; 2:35 de:10:50 p. m.; and 7:10 a. m., claveiand, d:10 a. m.; 12:35 de:50 p. m.; and 7:10 a. m., via F., Ft. W. de C. Ry; New Carles and Youngstown and Miles, d:12:20 p. m.; Measurd Talla, d:10 p. m.; Measurd Talla, d:10 p. m.; Measurd Talla, d:10 p. m.; Miles and Jamestown and Bellatre, 6:10 a. m.; 12:55 p. m.; Miles and Jamestown Allson, and p. m.; Beaver Falla, d:00 p. m.; Beaver Falla, S:20 a. m.; Lectadaie, 5:20 a. m.; Beaver Falla, S:20 a. m.; Beaver Falla, S:20 a. m.; Beaver Falla, S:20 a. m.; Beaver Falla, d:00 p. m.; S:00 p. m.; Gomay, d:00 p. m.; S:00 p. m.; Conway, d:00 p. m.; Falla d:00 p. m.; Wheeling and Hellaire, 8:00 a. m., 2:00, 7:00 p. m.; Wheeling and Hellaire, 8:00 a. m., 2:00, 7:00 p. m.; Wheeling and Hellaire, 8:00 a. m., 2:00, 7:00 p. m.; Wheeling and Hellaire, 8:00 a. m., 2:00, 7:00 p. m.; Enversal de:00 p. m.; S:100 p. m.; Falla dia, d.00 p. d.00 p. d.00 p. m.; Conway d:00 p. m.; Falla dia, d.00 p. d.00 p. d.00 p. m.; Falla dia, d.00 p. d.00 p. d.00 p. m.; Falla dia, d.00 p. d.00 p. d.00 p. d.00 p. m.; Falla dia, d.00 p. d.00 p. d.00 p. m.; Falla dia, d.00 p. d.00 p. d.00 p. d.00 p. m.; Falla dia, d



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