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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Being made without alcohol, this "Medical Discovery" helps the stomach to assimilate the food, thereby curing dyspepsia.

Dr. Kennedy & Kennedy. Cor. Michigan Ave. and Griswold St., Detroit, Mich. NOTICE: All letters from Canada must be addressed to our Canadian Correspondence Department in Windsor, Ont.

LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER'S LIFE

THE METHODS OF A MONOTONOUS CALLING. Two Months' Duty and a Month's Shore Duty Is the Rule for the Keepers.

At sundown, when the shadows of departing day creep silently across the deep, the lighthouse lamps are lit, and in the lantern room, high above the fume and spume of the breakers, the inmates keep their lonely vigil till the dawn, says London Answers.

The staff of shore lighthouses are commonly housed in separate dwellings under one roof; two of the rooms in the headkeeper's house being reserved for the use of visiting officers of Trinity House.

Another famous beacon on the North-East coast is the Souter Lighthouse, the first in the kingdom to be equipped with the electric light. Perched on a cliff 200 feet high its magnificent flash-light of nearly 1,000,000 candle-power is visible twenty-five miles out to sea.

At lonely lighthouses, far from the mainland, the great event is the arrival of the fortnightly, or monthly, provision-boat, which also brings out letters, books, and newspapers, and hands or takes ashore the keepers changing duty.

Games, reading, and fishing vary the dull round of lamp-polishing and trimming. But in the winter months, when the wind whistles and the sea roars unceasingly, the nervous strain becomes severe.

At the Longships Lighthouse, off Land's End, occurred a tragic incident in 1892. Two black flags were observed floating from the summit of the tower, as a signal of distress.

Three days passed before help could be sent, owing to the rough seas. When assistance did arrive, one man was found to be dying, having been smothered by a fellow-keeper in a fit of insanity.

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white intense light stabs into the outer darkness—one, two, with ceaseless regularity. Around the rock a hell of waters surge and fume. Great billows, foam-crested, charge in battalions; beating themselves to spray in angry violence, or hurled broadcast against the stairway tower, are torn apart, and meeting in a mighty vortex, fling aloft impotent froth of very fury at defeat.

Dull thuds of feathery bodies smite against the lantern, and with broken wings and wild, despairing cries, the sea-birds, seeking haven, attracted by the light, as moths death in the surf below. Thus do the weary hours pass, unbrightened, save when, a light, passing friend, some vessel cleaving the night, Channel signals through the night, the reassuring message, "All's well!"

Do you know that Canada has some of the biggest contracts in her history under way or in contemplation, involving the expenditure of millions of dollars, and the employment of thousands of men?

Electric lines, especially rural and radial, are being laid or planned from scores of centres, and a network of trolleys is expending and transforming the transportation system of the country.

The harnessing of Canada's water powers goes on apace; already 1,016,521 horsepower, from water-power has been developed, according to estimate of the Commission of Conservation, and the development of this vast "white coal" resource is probably only in its infancy.

Canada is pledged to greatly improve and enlarge in the near future her waterways. It is not fully realized that ocean-going crafts may now sail from a British or European port, cross the Atlantic and not shift cargo till the head of Lake Superior is reached—a distance of 6,000 miles, or 2,351 miles from the mouth of the St. Lawrence, or that there are 6,000 miles of waterways from the St. Lawrence to the Arctic Ocean, via the Saskatchewan and Mackenzie Rivers, with a total length of 12,000 miles.

Canada has spent 50 millions on her canal system, and is pledged to enlarge or build a new Welland Canal, while a Georgian Bay canal is being discussed.

The St. Lawrence ship canal, 340 miles long, between Montreal and Father Point, will accommodate vessels drawing 30 feet of water at low tide, has cost \$125,000,000, and more is to be spent to improve the route. Millions more are to be spent in improving and increasing the facilities of the harbors of St. John, Montreal, and other ports.

Sydney Kidman, the Queensland cattle king, holds more land than any one else in Australia, probably more than any other individual in the world, his runs aggregating something like 50,000 square miles, which is, he confesses, "far too much for any one man to have."

When a man proclaims in a loud voice that he is a gentleman it's a safe bet he isn't. If babies knew half as much as women think they do, they would probably hold a conversation to decide how mothers ought to be made to behave.

BIG FORTUNES MADE IN OIL

DETAILS OF THE HISTORY OF LIQUID FUEL. Few People Realize the Vast Importance of This Product—Next in Value to Coal.

"Have you struck oil?" is now a fashionable question throughout the world, said a prominent oil expert to a London Answers representative.

"Who can calculate the ultimate extent of what promises to be a world development? When Rockefeller borrowed a few thousand dollars to put into oil, did he suppose that he and his associates would pile up untold millions, and found the most powerful financial group the world has ever seen?"

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BIG RAILWAY BUILDING

Nearly 7,000 Miles Is Now Under Construction.

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OIL INSTEAD OF COAL

Industrial enterprise will be completely transformed; smoke and fog considerably diminished; the workers' lives rendered cleaner, healthier.

"To-day the world produces about 320,000,000 gallons yearly; the capital sunk is over \$2,500,000,000. The Standard Oil Corporation, founded by Rockefeller, has a capital of \$1,000,000,000, counting all its subsidiary companies.

"In nine years the profits aggregated \$1,170,000,000; the dividends, \$744,000,000. A vast army, about 1,000,000 strong, is employed by 12,000 companies; throughout the world, in England alone there are 100,000 oil shareholders. No commodity is more speculative.

"One well, in the Maikop district, gushed up 150,000 gallons of oil in about four days. In California a twenty-acre tract of best land yields 8,000,000 barrels of oil. In one district alone—Cocacanga—there are some 2,000,000,000 barrels available. Oil will yield more profit than all the Californian gold and silver mines; already the railways have saved millions by its use instead of coal.

"You consider these figures big? Well, they are paltry compared with the world's coal production, which now aggregates 1,000,000,000 tons per annum. Oil has of course, a splendid future, but it will take years to evict King Coal from his pride of place.

"Nevertheless, recent events have powerfully advertised oil, especially as a substitute for coal, and it will not only provide financiers and employers, with immense profits, but also sweeten the lives of millions of workers. Take ships alone.

"Such a liner as the Mauretania, running say, from London to Australia, passes through horribly hot regions most of the voyage. Just imagine the sufferings of the three hundred odd stokers and trimmers when negotiating the Red Sea, where even the idle passengers, in pyjamas, lie on deck, gasping for breath. When oil gets a chance the stoker will be neat, clean, almost cool, instead of a perfect Hades.

"Not only about one hundred stokers will be needed. Even on the Atlantic liners stokers will be in clover; for theirs—the dirtiest job—will be transformed into one of the cleanest.

"Those who saw the oil-driven ship, the Selandia, in the Thames, were delighted with its wonderful cleanliness. Instead of shovelling or shooting hundreds of tons of coal on board, amid dust, dirt, and clatter, sailors will see a neat little pipe conveying the oil in a gentlemanly way from tank-steady to ship. No dirt, no dust, no hard work.

"A thin line of oil will keep a battleship running. Stokers will be as spruce as stewards. Oil should help solve any future coal strike problems by providing a cheap, efficient alternative.

"Throughout the world hardy adventurers are prospecting for oil. Wild cats are springing up everywhere—not the feline species, but boring plants penetrating the earth to discover traces of oil.

SUFFERED AGONY FROM DYSPEPSIA

"Fruit-a-lives" Makes Wonderful Cure



GLENCOR, ONT., Aug. 15th, 1911. So much has been said and written about "Fruit-a-lives" that it might seem unnecessary for me to say that I suffered from dyspepsia and indigestion as everyone can give you more unambiguous and satisfactory results I have had from "Fruit-a-lives".

Why don't you try "Fruit-a-lives"? It is a sure cure for dyspepsia, indigestion, and all ailments of the stomach and bowels. It is a natural food, and is easily assimilated by the system.

As oil develops, we may expect to see an endless chain of depots, supplementing coal depots, just as the Maroon stations are feeding the Navy. Our Navy will be well supplied, for we shall have an all-British supply of oil, which is found in Scotland, Egypt, India, Australia, Newfoundland, Canada, and the West Indies.

Great Chesters was the site of an important Roman military station, the great wall which the Emperor Hadrian built to keep back the barbarians descending on Britain from the north.

"You said you were going to be an artist, and now you go on to be a dentist. He draws from a real life."

St. Jerome's College. BERLIN, ONT., CANADA. Founded 1864. Residential College for boys and young men. Excellent facilities. High School of Science, Arts, and Commerce.

PATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED. In all countries. Ask for our Inventor's Adviser, Markonk Martin, 394 University Street, corner St. Catherine Street, Montreal, Canada, and Washington, D.C., U.S.A.

Every Woman is interested in the wonderful Marvul Douche. It is a natural food, and is easily assimilated by the system.



AS SIGNS OF RECOVERY. Rev. Caller—Well, Mrs. Mangles, and is the good man any better? Mrs. Mangles—Oh, yes, sir. 'E's nearly all right again, sir. 'E don't say 'is prayers no more of a night now, sir.