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Board of Works
At the end of 1892 there was in the
crude oil tanks no less than 17,395,
389 barrels of 42 American gallons; this
fell by the end of 1893, to 12,111,
183 barrels, and was, at the close of
1894, 6,336,777 barrels-and this in the
face of a demand which shows no sign
of diminution, and of a supply which is
inadequate and constantly decreasing.
It is, of course, certain that the in-
creased activity in the sinking of new
wells, which is now in progress, will re-
sult in a large increase in production;
but this can only be at enhanced cost,
and must bring ever nearer the time
when the American oil industry shall
be of secondary importance, and
ultimately of only historical interest.
In Russia the wells are shallow,
usually about a fourth of the depth of
those of Pennsylvania, and entirely
dwarf the latter in output. Wells
which are considered rich in America
would not be worth sinking in the
Baku district, which at present con-
stitutes almost the entire producing
area of Russia. From the fact that the
Azerbaijan peninsula, on which the
Baku fields stand, possesses an area of
oil-containing land estimated at 1,200
square miles, and that only about 7 or
8 square miles is at present under the
drill, we can readily realize how im-
portant a factor the Russian oil forms
in the present position of affairs, and
how probable it is that the Russians
soon take the leading position in the
oil markets of the world. Furthermore,
there are enormous tracts of country
in the Russian empire which, although
scarcely tested, have given indications
of richness, even exceeding that of
Baku, and show a potential wealth of
oil capable of supplying the world for
ages to come.
The conditions under which the oil
occurs in Russia and America are very
different. In the former it is found in
strata of the Tertiary period, usually a
formation resembling a quicksand, and
at depths of only a few hundred feet;
while in the latter it occurs at great
depths in the older compact sandstones
and limestones of the Carboniferous,
Devonian, and Silurian periods. The
oil of Russia consists of a class of
hydrocarbons known as naphthenes,
and belonging to the "benzene" group,
while the American oil is mainly com-
posed of paraffins. It is this differ-
ence in composition that the great
variation between the products from
these oils is due, for whereas the
American yields a very large pro-
portion-about 70 per cent.-of illumi-
nating oil exactly suited for combustion
in our ordinary lamps, the Russian oil
produces far less of this oil and a
larger proportion of the high class
lubricating oil for which that country is
famous.

Money in Spruce Gum.
Quite a trade in spruce gum is carried
on by dealers in some sections of Nova
Scotia and New Brunswick. The de-
mand for this article is greater than the
dealers can supply in Boston and other
cities. Certain parts of Nova Scotia
offer a good field for this enterprise.
Few people in Nova Scotia have an idea
of the value of spruce gum. In speak-
ing to a reporter of the St. John Tele-
graph the other day, a reliable merchant
of that city said: "I was talking with
a man the other day about business
matters and during the conversation
asked him if he would not like to buy a
carload of spruce gum. He hesitated for
a moment and then decided that he would.
"I sold four barrels of spruce gum at
Boston the other day," he said, "and
that will buy me a carload of spruce."
He bought the spruce and paid for it
about \$650, all of which he made by the
sale of four barrels of gum.
London lost its trade in cheap watches
by the obstinate stupidity of trades
union workmen, says Mr. Booth. "The
Swiss makers contrived 'the horizontal
escapement,' but London makers would
not budge, and later held out against
the Lancashire lever escapement. Nor
would they hear of machine work. A
company for the use of machinery was
opposed by Clerkenwell influence, and
failing to obtain a charter, was trans-
ferred to the United States, where it
has been the pioneer of the modern fac-
tory system."
A new type of vessel is to be ad-
ded to the British navy, a fast combined
gunboat and torpedo boat destroyer,
propelled by electricity and with a sub-
mersible hull. It will be built at
Chatham, will be 210 feet in length,
with very narrow beam, and is to make
thirty knots an hour.
Miss Emily Faithfull combined her
work for the cause of woman with a love
for strong cigars, of which she was an
inveterate smoker. She took to tobac-
co at first to relieve her asthma.
The Gothamite policeman (as both
price fighters are sent to the padded
floor by swinging right blows) "So here,
you fellows will have to stop this."
The reference-What for?
"The Gothamite policeman. I've been
here for 25 years, and it looks to me as
though those fellows was fightin'."
Bank cashier-The receiving teller is
leading a double life.
He (tossing with her feather fan)-And
you use this for air?
She-No; for airs.

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