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The "Dispatch"

AN ALL-BLACK HOLIDAY

How the Nations of the Rand Enjoy
Their Spare Time

Perhaps it may interest readers to
know how the natives on the Rand
enjoy themselves in their spare time,
and how curiously they conduct them-
selves on holidays.

Every Sunday morning they gather
together at some appointed place—
usually one of the mines—and pre-
pare for their weekly march out. (I
have seen as many as six hundred at
one meeting). They are all dressed
very funnily. Some have soldiers' old
jackets; others old football jerseys;
while others, again, wear little more
than their smocks!

Most of them have an instrument of
some sort, including cheap concert-
inas, melodeons, tambourines, tin-
whistles, and other such classical in-
struments. Those who cannot afford
the luxury of an instrument commence
to "sing." The terrible din when they
all start playing different tunes at the
same time can be imagined! They
march for miles in this manner
through the open veldt, and return in
the afternoon, highly delighted with
their outing.

The Kaffirs are a very happy-go-
lucky class of people. Nothing seems
to worry them, and they do not be-
lieve in too much work. They may
work for about six months in one of
the mines, save up most of their pay,
and go home to their kraals for the
rest of the year.

ELECTRICITY AND BEAUTY

The Electric Age Will at Least Add to
Cleanliness

It remains for the philosopher to
decide whether the natures of men
and women as they exist in the elec-
tric age will be finer or less fine than
those that were bred in days of great-
er simplicity, harder work, and less
luxury. But this one can say with
certainty, that much of the squalor
and filth, the dirt that makes both
buildings and people unseemly and
hideous in our great cities, will have
disappeared, and their smoky dens
will have become as clean and whole-
some as a country villa; trees will
grow in our city streets, and if envi-
ronment counts for anything in the
development of the human being, one
may say without much doubt, the peo-
ple will be a brighter, happier, and
less sordid race than they have been
under the domain of steam and coal.
It is to electrical engineering, we be-
lieve, that one must look for much of
the progress we hope for in the
beautification of our towns, the pre-
servation of our buildings, and the re-
duction of useless labor, and if some of
the eerie mystery of a dimly-lighted
side street disappears, and the more
garish blaze of an electric-lamp shin-
ing on a clean and brightly-lighted
street takes its place, it is the artist
who must weep and the common man
who must rejoice.—*Railway News.*

ATTENDING THE DEAD

Guiding Chinese Spirits On Their Way
to Heaven

In Canton, about eighty miles from
Hong Kong, there is a place known as
the City of the Dead.

There are one hundred and ninety-
four small houses, in each of which a
corpse is lodged, at the rate of twenty-
five dollars for the first three months,
and then at a reduced rate until the
geomancers employed by the relatives
of the dead person decide when and
where the corpse shall be buried.

Silk or paper lanterns and imitation
fruit are hung from the roof; there
are screens in each room between the
door and the coffin; tea, fruit, and
any other kind of food which the dead
person liked when on earth, are placed
on an altar before the coffin each
morning. There are cardboard serv-
ants standing about to wait on him
with pipes or cardboard cups of tea.
There are also two handsome paper
females placed there to guide his spirit
on the way to heaven.

MILK YOU CANNOT SPILL

The people of Siberia often buy
their milk frozen, and for convenience
it is allowed to freeze about a stick,
which forms a handle to carry it by.

The milkman leaves one chunk or
two, as the case may be, at the homes
of his customers. The children of
Irkutsk, instead of crying for a drink
of milk, cry for a bite of milk. "Be
careful not to spill the milk," but "Be
careful not to break the milk." Bro-

TWENTY SIX-FOOTERS

A Startling Example of How Oats
Create Height

Archdeacon Sinclair, in advising boys to
eat much oatmeal, said this: "Among my
brothers and my father's brothers and sis-
ters there were 20 six-footers, all brought
up on oatmeal."

Oats contain more body-building food,
more brain-building food, more nerve-build-
ing food than any other grain that grows.
No other item in all human diet compares
in importance with oats. Nothing else
creates so much energy.

But thousands of people buy this food
carelessly. They accept oatmeal made
from oats as they run—the plump and the
small, the rich and the worthless.

Quaker Oats is made from the cream of
the oats, selected by 62 siftings. Only ten
pounds in a bushel are good enough for use
in this food. The result is a richness and
flavor that all enjoy, and the maximum
value as food.

Yet Quaker Oats, despite its quality, costs
but one-half cent per dish. Does it pay to
take something inferior?
Made in Canada.

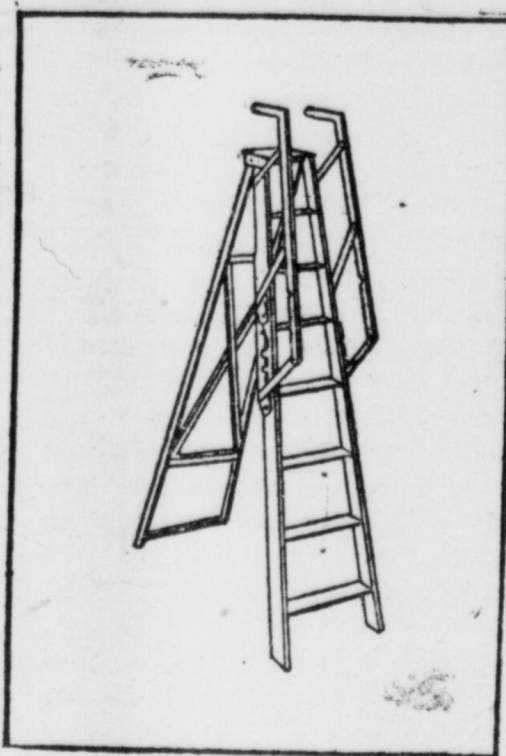
ken milk is better than spilled milk,
though, because there is an oppor-
tunity to save the pieces.

A quart of frozen milk on a stick is
a very formidable weapon in the hand
of an angry man or boy, as it is pos-
sible to knock a person down with it.
Irkutsk people hang their milk on
hooks instead of putting it in pans,
though, of course, when warm spring
weather comes, pans and pails are
used, as the milk begins to melt.—
Answers.

HAND RAILS ON LADDER

Give Persons Sure Footing in Ascend-
ing to Top Steps

People who have had occasion to
use tall stepladders know how diffi-
cult it sometimes is to keep their foot-
ing in ascending to the top steps par-
ticularly if they have a bucket or some
other burden in one hand. An Indiana
man has designed a pair of hand rails
for ladders which effectively overcome
this. Along the upper part of the
sides of the ladder are attachments,



on each of which swinging arms are
pivoted. To these arms, in turn, rail-
ings are pivoted so that when needed
the railings can be pulled out to form
a guide and support to a person as-
cending the steps, and when not need-
ed they can be folded in along the
sides of the ladder. Painters or
paperhangers will find this attach-
ment a great help and need not worry
about a tumble. Housemaids, too, will
be able to climb to the top of the lad-
der and wipe the ceiling without any
other excuse.

FOUGHT WITH WILD DOGS

Nurse Who Ministered to Sick and
Wounded in Two Continents

Soldiers have lost a valuable friend
in Mrs. Janet Helen King (Sister
Helen), who has just died in England.

On two continents Sister Janet had
tenderly cared for sick and wounded
soldiers. When only eighteen she
entered the Protestant Deaconesses'
Institution to be trained as a nurse for
the sick and wounded in war, and was
one of a party of nine sent out to as-
sist in nursing the troops engaged in
the war between Russia and Turkey.

Snow lay deep on the ground, the
party lost its way, and the night was
passed in the open carts, bitter cold
and the howling of wolves effectively
preventing sleep. Arriving at Vardin
they found their services sorely need-
ed, and for months the Sisters worked
night and day.

To Sister Janet's care were allotted
some two hundred patients who lay in
huts scattered here and there amongst
the hills. Daily as she trudged
through the snow from hut to hut on
her mission of mercy she was exposed
to attacks from wild dogs which in-
fested Bulgaria. More than once these
brutes dragged her to the ground, but
her stick and dagger protected her
until her cries brought assistance. At
the close of the war she received for
her services the Imperial Order of the
Red Cross of Russia.

She went out, too, to the Zulu War,
and at Utrecht 3,200 sick and wounded
passed through her hands. There she
was personally thanked by Sir Garnet
Wolseley. She was awarded the me-
dal for the war, and received the De-
coration of the Royal Red Cross from
the Queen for "the special devotion
and competency displayed in nursing
duties with her Majesty's troops."



STRENUOUS METHODS

Tom:—"Did you ever see such a
pretty girl. How on earth can we
meet her!"

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her life."

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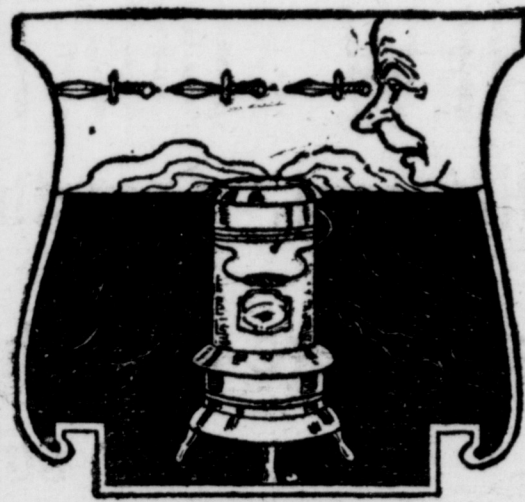
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be obtained for the purpose of uncover-
ing and drilling the various seams.
The quantity of lime rock is practically
unlimited for all time. Builders' lime
can be made for exportation to the
United States in spite of the duty, as
the oil produced from the shale rock
supplies the necessary fuel free of cost.
The rock proposed to be worked is with-
in a stone's throw of the railway and
some five miles from the wharf here.
Those who speak practically say that
builders' lime for exportation can be
made of best quality to compete suc-
cessfully in the American markets. The
official test of the lime rock in as fol-
lows:

Silica, 1.04 per cent; iron oxide and
alumina, 0.64 per cent; carbonate of
lime, 98.43 per cent; carbonate of mag-
nesia, 0.26 per cent.

A local company will be incorporated
at once to put up kilns on the property

of the General Oil Shales Company of
Canada.

The General Oil Shale Company have
completed their private telephone line
and it will be in operation on Monday,
which means giving communication with
the outside world, which is much needed.

Senator Domville has had a busy week
of work and leaves for Rothesay today,
returning on Tuesday.

Politics is very bright for the Liberal
party and McAlister will take a magni-
ficent majority out of Albert, in spite of
the blue ruin cry of the Conservatives.
The last three days have made a great
change in public opinion and the people
generally here see rushing times ahead.
Croakers are not listened to seriously.

**Father of Potatoes Discovered
in Peru.**

London, Sept. 8.—A potato, said to be
impervious to disease and the original
tubercule from which all potatoes take
their origin, is reported to have been
discovered in Peru.