

BULL PLOWS OF PERU.

Primitive Methods and Implements Still Used in Farming.

The tilling of the soil is done in the crudest way not only in Peru, but throughout the whole of South America. Outside of the wheat fields of the Argentine, the methods would not do credit to the Egyptians in the days of Rameses. In fact, the bull plow as it is used in Peru today dates back to the kings of the first dynasty of Egypt. The plow, the Peruvian spade and the grub hoe, which latter is simply a crooked stick with an iron shoe, are the three implements of agriculture in Peru today. No implement is found to crush the hard lumps of ground in the plowed fields. This is done by the women and children with a short club like a ball bat. Corn is planted by using a sharp stick to make a hole in the ground. Then the kernel is dropped in the hole and covered by a push of the bare foot on the softened earth. Rain is not a necessity in these valleys. The natives have made admirable irrigating ditches that convey an abundance of water to every portion of the cultivated fields. The water moistens the roots of the corn from day to day, or turned into the ditches that follow the cane fields it becomes a potent factor in the luxuriant growth of the sugar cane. The best sugar cane in the world is grown in Peru, but 90 per cent of it is used, I am told, to make rum.—National Magazine.

LUCERNE'S QUANT BRIDGE.

In its Center is an Old Time Prison and Torture Chamber.

Lucerne, in Switzerland, possesses what is probably the most curious bridge in the world as well as one of the greatest historic interest. This bridge, known as the Kapellbrücke, or "Chapel bridge," crosses the River Reuss at its junction with Lake Lucerne. It was constructed so long ago as 1333 and for nearly 600 years has formed the chief avenue of traffic across the broad but sluggish stream. In other days the bridge extended its zigzag shape to nearly twice its present length and reached as far as the Hofkirche, or cathedral, whence its name. In the center of this covered wooden bridge stands the famous octagonal "waterthurn," or water tower, where in older times the municipal treasure was stored. For ages it was dug into as a prison, and among its dungeons is a torture chamber. But the most unique feature of all consists of the series of curious pictures in the roof of the bridge. There are sixty-nine of these painted on triangular wooden panels fitted into the pitched roof of the bridge. One after another they tell the salient facts of Swiss history or portray events in the life of the saints of the town, St. Leodegar and St. Maurice.—Washington Star.

Footprints in Stone.

From time to time amateur geologists unhampered by "book learning" make as they suppose wonderful discoveries in the primeval rocks. They find what they call not as footprints on the sands of time, but footprints of men and animals on flat rock surfaces and slabs of stone. The real origin of such hollows is now known to be the former presence of concretions which have in time been worn out. In every part of the earth such "footprints" have been found. The most remarkable of these is a print two feet long on the top of a lofty hill called Adam's Peak, in the island of Ceylon, which is believed by the natives to be the stamp of the foot of Buddha as he left the earth and sprang into heaven, and it is accordingly an object of worship.—London Globe.

Novelties in Old Fleet Street.

Fleet street was formerly the worst place of London, where all that was novel, bizarre and marvelous was exhibited by enterprising showmen. Ben Jonson alludes to "a new notion of the city of Nineveh, with Jonah and the whale, at Fleet bridge," and at the "Eagle and Child" was exhibited a collection of freaks and monstrosities, that set the whole town agape. In 1710, too, were advertised as an exhibition at Fleet bridge "two strange, wonderful and remarkable monstrous creatures, an old sea dromedary, seven feet high and ten feet long, lately arrived from Tartary, with her young one, being the greatest wonder, rarity and novelty ever seen in the three kingdoms."—London Express.

Worse Off Than He Thought.

Shadbolt: "Well, I'm \$50 worse off than I was yesterday morning. Dingus—How's that?" Shadbolt: "I was held up by footpads on my way home last night and robbed." Dingus: "I'm sorry for you, old man. But they didn't get the \$5 I borrowed of you before you started home, anyhow. Shadbolt: "That's so. I forgot that. I'm \$35 worse off than I was yesterday morning."—Chicago Tribune.

A Matter of Feet.

"If one did not know better," remarked an observant man, "he would be inclined to believe an aviator is akin to a centipede. Not long ago I was telling a friend that a certain airman had dropped forty-five feet. 'Yes?' he asked. 'And how many has he left?'"—New York Tribune.

Women Physicians.

Women physicians are not a modern innovation. There were plenty of them among the ancient Greeks, some of them being famous.

Let no man think he is loved by any man when he loves no man.

—Epictetus.

A MARKET IN SPAIN.

With a Bargain in Cheese Plus the Price of the Compliments.

At early morning the market place of Medina is a rare sight, says C. Bogoe Luffmann in his "Quiet Days in Spain." It is thronged with hundreds of tilted carts and pack animals, loaded with all the materials that the population requires. So universal is the practice of buying in the market square that there are very few shops, and these are both small and old fashioned. At a stall in the market place a bright eyed dapper little woman was offering tiny cheeses of goat's milk. A countryman examined one carefully, tucked it in his pocket and put down a real. I thought the cheese a bargain and said to the little woman, "I'll have one," and gave her a peseta which is four reals. She beamed and gave back two reals. I remarked, "The price of the cheese is one real." "Ah," said she, with a winning smile, "but you are a caballero!" (A noble man.) I enjoyed her audacity so much that I had to laugh and say, "You are a little rogue," and she, seeing that she had beaten me, curtsied and laughed as she cried, "Ah, great señor mine you are many times a caballero!" I do not complain. Such incidents and compliments are cheap at the price.

ROYAL DOUBLES.

Understudies Who Played the Role of Monarch in Public.

In a land of distrust like Russia it is only natural that the precautions taken on should be of the most drastic order hence the use of a royal understudy who has always been a conspicuous figure at that court. Indeed, it was the understudy of the late Czar Alex. and III—a man named Komaroff—who was murdered in Moscow—years ago, when the murderer thought he had covered himself with glory by assassinating the czar.

Nicholas, like his father before him has an understudy, and the many state functions he attended at the opening of his reign, when the relations with his people were less strained than they are today, were attended for the most part by proxy. No monarch, however, made such frequent use of his understudy as the late Emperor William of Germany. Every day as the clock struck 12 the emperor came out and bowed on the palace balcony. It was not until some time after the emperor's demise that the secret was made known that the man who appeared daily on the balcony was the royal understudy. And the person who gave the secret away was the great Bismarck.—London Black and White.

Trinidad's Asphalt Lake.

The proverb about the folly of building on sand might be written to include the vicinity of the Trinidad asphalt lake. This remarkable body of pitch is perhaps the nearest thing to the "goose which laid the golden egg" that has ever been found, for it has the obliging faculty of replacing during the night the asphalt which has been dug from its surface during the day. That the replenishment "comes from somewhere" was graphically illustrated a short time ago when a house located near the edge of the lake began settling on one side, not to stop until the digging of pitch in that vicinity ceased. The pitch is dug laboriously from the lake by negroes, using pick and shovel, and is carried on an overhead tram way directly to the waiting ships.—Wide World Magazine.

As a Clown Sees Us.

"It's lots of fun to watch the big crowds that throng the circus or any huge amusement place," says a famous clown. "Just as soon as they get with in the doors they all grow younger except the children, and they become just a wee bit older. Highbrows call it the psychology of the happy crowd, but we clowns say it's the old un-getting gay." "A great big crowd, no matter how old or dignified they may be in every day life, are just about nine years when they smell the sawdust in the ring. My, it's fun to watch them! Many a time we clowns laugh in real happiness just because the 'old uns' make us laugh with their happiness."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Business Instinct.

The business man noticed that the friend he was talking to continually examined his watch. "Don't let me keep you," he said, "if you have an appointment." "Oh, no," said the other. "I sent the wife to London this morning on a visit and took the precaution of insuring her at the booking office for £500. I am just thinking that I shall know in another twenty-five minutes if I have £500 or a wife."—Manchester Guardian.

Progress.

"My daughter is having her voice cultivated." "Is it improving?" "It's growing stronger." She used to be heard only two apartments away. Now we get complaints from the next building."—Washington Star.

Britain's Capital Crimes.

There are five capital offenses under British law—murder, high treason, piracy, arson in the port of London and attempts to destroy public arsenals.

Whatever be done, let it be for love of service and not for praise.

ONE

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AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE

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