

ALL COMES FROM PERU.

ted States Department for the Loan of an Expert Geologist by That Country.

"Come over into Macedonia and help us" is a cry that found a western echo the other day, when the Peruvian government asked the director of the United States geological survey for the loan of a geologist. The official who made the request is the chief of the corps of mining engineers, an organization that corresponds somewhat to our geological survey. In answer to this appeal Dr. George L. Adams, of the geologic branch of the survey, has been selected for this Peruvian work and expects to leave early in April for his new post. His headquarters will be in the city of Lima, which is situated six or seven miles inland and about 500 feet above sea level. Here, only 12 degrees from the equator, he will still be due south of Washington, safely perched on the familiar 77th meridian, the self-same one that runs through Fifth Street East, of our capital city.

Dr. Adams' chief duty will be to organize a branch of government service for hydrologic and hydrographic work. The Peruvian government is developing the resources of the country, especially in the arid plain between the Pacific ocean and the Andes mountains. In places these mountains descend abruptly into the sea, but in other parts the coastal plain is from 50 to 100 miles wide. Owing to the fact that the moisture from the clouds is nearly all precipitated on the mountain sides before it reaches the plain, this narrow strip of land along the ocean is a sandy desert except where it is traversed by small rivers that are fed from the melting snows on the mountain sides. The population of the coast centers along these streams, which are the hope of the irrigators. Anciently, under the Incas, all this plain was watered by an extensive system of irrigating ditches, but the Spaniards allowed them to fall into disuse. Lately some attempt has been made to irrigate this region again. The satisfactory results of this effort are accountable for Dr. Adams' present plans.

Dr. Adams will study the geologic formations of the arid district in the hope of locating artesian basins and developing wells. He will take with him the latest American drilling machinery and will have the aid of a topographic assistant and a well driller. With sufficient water for irrigation, this valley will produce abundant crops of sugar, tobacco and cotton, and the low foothills of the Andes will offer an inviting field for the endeavors of the vine-grower. An effort will also be made to supply the towns with water suitable for domestic use.

CODLIVER OIL FOR STOCK.

Farmer Says It is Cheaper Than Grain for Fattening Purposes—Has Other Advantages.

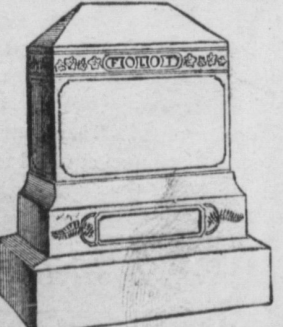
"I fatten my stock on codliver oil," a farmer said at the abattoir the other day, according to the Philadelphia Record. "I find that this oil is cheaper than grain and that it produces a finer, firmer quality of fat. It works admirably on pigs. To young pigs I give one ounce a day and to adults I give a quarter of a pint. The porkers like it; you can tell if they are taking too much by a peculiar lassitude that they develop. Killed, their fat has, if they have been overfed with the oil, a yellow instead of a clean white hue. To cattle I give a half pint of oil daily and to sheep about the same quantity as to pigs. Since I adopted the system of oil fattening two years ago I have made more money off my stock than ever before. They eat less grain now by nearly 40 per cent, and at the same time they weigh heavier than they used to. The butchers tell me their flesh is better, too. They say it is firmer, finer and the fat is whiter. Of course, an animal won't take codliver oil raw, so I mix it up with meal. Codliver oil is an excellent thing for broken-winded horses. In fact, I use this fluid for a dozen purposes on my farm, buying it in bulk from the wholesale dealers."

The Happier Man.
A north Missouri paper asks: "Who is the happier, the man who possesses \$100,000 or the man who has seven daughters?" To which another exchange replies: "The man with the surplus girls, of course," says the St. Louis Post Dispatch. "The man with the money is not satisfied, and wants more. The man with the seven daughters is satisfied—he has enough."

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MOUNT JOY, PENNA.

Wireless Rubberneck.
A New York inventor is said to have erected on top of his house a tall pole with 32 antennae that are kept in a state of activity gathering wireless messages of all descriptions. Good-by messages from ocean steamships, reports from government stations and a lot of other information not addressed to him come to his net. The new development creates a puzzling legal problem. Highest judicial authority has affirmed that a man's title to his property reaches from the center of the globe to the zenith. If people allow their wireless messages to go wandering or floating through the etherial regions on to a man's atmospheric property what are his legal rights?

Female Measurements Larger.
A woman's periodical published in London is worried at the size of the modern woman. "Whereas," it says, "a decade since the average size in women's shoes was three, five being accounted specially large, seven and eight are now commonly asked for, while the average size has become five. The little glove has likewise grown into a good-sized hand shoe. My lady's hosiery has become bigger at the same time—in short, the average girl of 1904 could not wear any article of apparel that fitted the girl of 1874. And where, one now tremblingly asks, is this trend?"

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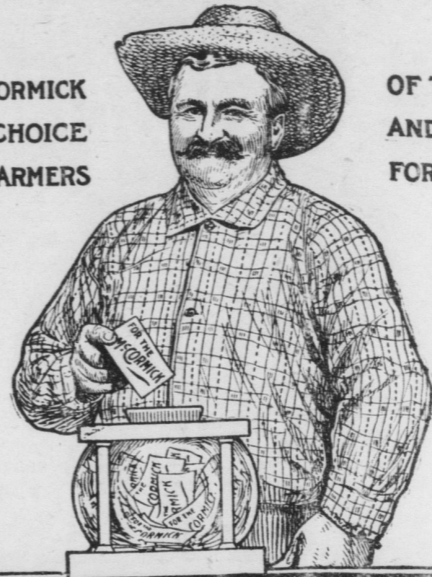
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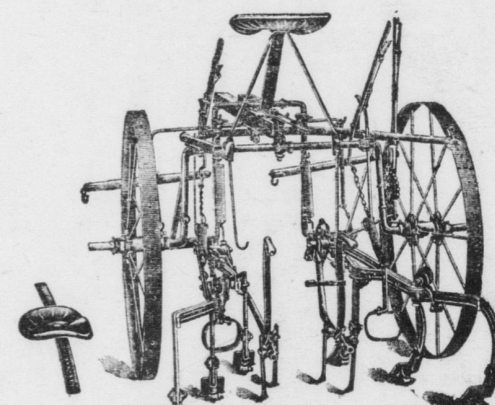
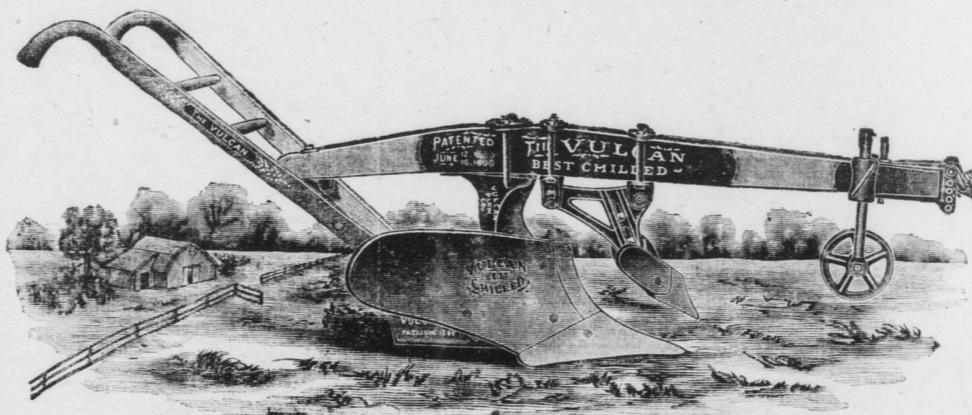
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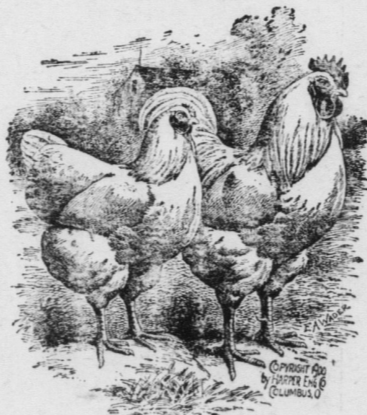
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