

SENOTES IN YUCATAN.

COUNTY COURT RULES.

NATURAL WELLS WHICH ARE SO IMPORTANT TO THE COUNTRY.

A Visit to the Plantation of Father Pablo Ancona - The Hidden Senote - How an Indian Woman Tried to Hide Her People's Secret - Under a Sacred Tree.

Among the thousands of persons who have visited Florida some have been interested in the subterranean currents and basins of water inhabited by blind fish of the genus Sturium. They live in darkness, and the insect of the visual organ, if it ever existed, has been in its suppression. Davao Nature is a great economist, generally withholding anything which is not strictly necessary to her subjects.

As Florida stretches out, forming one jaw of the Mexican gulf, which we venture to liken to a big mouth, so the southern or lower jaw is formed by another peninsula, famous for its ruins. Here, too, we find those same subterranean currents and basins, much more numerous, and also enormous natural wells open to the surface of the earth. Such sources of water greatly increase the value of land, there being no rivers worth mentioning in any part of the country.

In a land where hospitality is an unwritten law, inns are regarded as unnecessary. Strangers are rare objects in the interior, and friends are ever welcome among their acquaintances. The convent doors stand open to all strangers worthy of consideration, as these buildings are now the dwelling place of only the priest and his servants. Mexico's Indian president, Benito Juarez, enacted laws in 1861 forbidding any religious body to dwell in community.

It was while enjoying the hospitality of the Rev. Father Pablo Ancona that we learned the story of a famous senote (the name given to all subterranean water sources) on his plantation, for the father was land owner and did not seem to cultivate his property. Had he not done something of the sort to replenish his ever open purse his generous hospitality must soon have come to an end, most of his parishioners being poor, and he seldom insisting on his fees. Don Pablo showed us his plantation with its gardens of flowers, fruits and vegetables, in which he took pride.

He pointed out for our particular admiration some truly enormous cabbages. We preferred the oranges, which for our benefit he pulled from the richly laden trees. They were warmed through with the sun and the sweetest we have ever tasted. The greater part of the ground was monopolized by hemp plant. About 150 bales were piled in one room, representing some \$2,000. Don Pablo took us through the engine house, and then asked if we would like to know the story of his senote, which had been the making of the estate. We were glad to hear him tell it in his own way.

"Near the engine house stood a mound built by the ancients. From it I drew a supply of nicely hewn stones. It appeared to me that there had been rooms connected with it, and this may, I believe there must be water not far off. I declared my intention of having the whole pile of masonry removed to see what we could find. One of my Indians, a young man, became quite excited, imploring me to do nothing of the sort because the mound had spirit-keepers - dwarfish creatures that were often seen. I laughed at him, vowing that if his dwarks lived under the mound we would take a good look at them. So I had the mound destroyed, but the fellow who had tried to dissuade me would not help in the work. He said I could whip him if I liked, but as for working part in the destruction he would not.

"This made me suspect that he knew something about the spot and that he must have learned it from his aged grandmother, with whom he lived. I went to see her, pretending to know that a hidden senote existed, simply asking her to tell me its exact whereabouts. She would say nothing. I insisted, threatening to deny her absolution when her last hour should come so she could not enter heaven. The poor old thing cried, begging for pity. Finally between threats and coaxing I wrung the truth from her.

"She said: 'My father was the only one of our family to survive a general massacre. I was his only child. All the family secrets were confided to me. This part of the land which you call your mine, and much more besides really belongs to me and mine. If I divulge secrets concerning it, I forfeit my right, and when we come to live here again (they believe in reincarnation) we shall not be able to obtain the land. Because you are my confessor I tell you, though you must not repeat it.'

"She stopped there, and I had to do more coaxing and talking about the next world, till at last, being very infirm, she grew tired and consented to indicate the spot on condition that three aged women should be presented to the spirit of the senote. They were to be the first to enter. I assented. She declared that the water was under a celiba tree. Clinging to a last hope of keeping her secret, she pretended not to know just which one.

"The celiba was sacred in Central America as the tree to live in Ceylon. Looking at them attentively, I found a tree more beautiful and vigorous than the others. This led me to suppose that the water was beneath it. Sure enough, when the tree was felled and removed we came upon hewn stones and mortar. In their thirst for the life giving fluid the roots had penetrated deep, twining about the stones and holding to them like a vise. We separated hewn from unhewn stones, using some of the former to build a stairway down to the water 90 feet below the surface.

"The stones in the senote and mound showed that the people had demolished their own dwelling place to fill up the cave, thus depriving their enemies of water and shelter. In the mound we found very small dwarfs indeed - diminutive clay figures which I regarded as toys, so gave them away to the children of the workmen. The poor old dame who so boldly laid claim to my estate is dead. Her hidden senote has facilitated the work here to such an extent that it is a veritable fount of gold." - New York Tribune.

Great Field For Science. A learned French scientist, catching the cue from Professor Garner's investigation of the monkey language, has turned his attention to the vernacular of chickens. If he can only induce spring pullets to tell their age, he will not have lived in vain. - August Chronicle

JUNE TERM, 1903.

In pursuance and by virtue of a judgment and decree of the district court for Douglas county, state of Nebraska, rendered on the 19th day of May, A. D. 1892, in a certain action wherein John W. West was plaintiff, and George A. Bennett, et al. were defendants, and of an order of said court, bearing date the 19th day of May, A. D. 1892, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the east front door of the county court house, in the city of Omaha, Douglas county, Nebraska, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described lands and tenements, all situated in the county of Douglas, and state of Nebraska, to-wit:

Lot twenty-one (21) in block two (2), Mayne square, an addition to the city of Omaha, in Douglas county, Nebraska, and property to be sold to satisfy the Omaha Lumber Company the sum of two hundred, twenty and 1/2 dollars (\$225.00), with interest thereon from the 15th day of March, 1892, at the rate of seven per cent per annum, and also the sum of seven (7) per cent, and on \$225.00 thereof at rate of ten (10) per cent per annum, all from the 15th day of March, 1892, to the 15th day of August, 1892, together with the sum of seventy-nine and 7/10 dollars (\$79.70) judgment, with interest thereon from the 15th day of March, 1892, at the rate of seven per cent per annum, and also the sum of seven (7) per cent, and on \$79.70 thereof at rate of ten (10) per cent per annum, all from the 15th day of March, 1892, to the 15th day of August, 1892, together with the sum of thirty-three dollars (\$33.00) until paid, and one hundred, twenty-seven and 3/10 dollars (\$127.30) costs, with interest 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