

NORWAY'S ROADS OF STONE

The Dramatic Vet, Rock Road of Bjerkævek and Vigra Stalheimskiev.

CURIOUS HOSTILITIES AND CONVEYANCES

Remarkable System of Guarding the Traveller Against Abuses—Norway Simply Sublime to the Traveller Accompanied by Loved Ones.

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LONDON, Nov. 2.—[Correspondence of THE BEE.]—Travel in Norway has some unusual and many exceedingly interesting phases. It was some time ago that I learned that more than 100,000 tourists now visit this northern land every summer. The country possesses comparatively few miles of railway. Consequently all routes of travel are practically by highways and waterways. More than a quarter of a century since it was seen that tourists, and particularly European tourists, in search of scenic marvels, were tiring of Switzerland; were turning and even penetrating to the most remote fiefs and glacier fields. Norway immediately set about making travel within her rugged boundaries not only possible to all by extensive road building, but systematic and reliable as between all carriers and landlords and the tourist public.

Isolation of the Peasantry.

The isolation of the Norwegian peasantry was never so universal as that of the Austro-Polish peasantry. They have ever had their many and mighty fiefs, while a semi-seafaring life always provided diversified resources and the beneficial friction of change. And yet until this road building on a mighty scale was begun it often happened that the peasant folk of one hamlet, toward valley districts, were so remote from those of another that not ten miles distant, where totally different resources were relied upon as only different distant traditions, customs were in vogue, as though the Tatra or Atlas mountains stood between.

The New Stone Highways.

The grand Norwegian roads, while they are not numerous, are well built in proportion to population, than those of any other European country. They have that peculiar sentimental interest attaching to the highways of the mountain regions, and to be found in all the Latin countries. They possess no roadside shrines; they are long, straight, and wide, and are in them the pleasure of the eye, and in their nature's mighty shrines. Three examples will indicate their stupendous character and the care with which they are built. One is within some of the most beautiful and majestic scenery all Europe affords.

The Dramatic Vet (or Dramas Way).

Near Bjerkævek, in the Frøndheim district, is another wonderful roadway. For its entire length of several miles it has been blasted by the hand of man, and the rock ledges were often so great as to give the appearance of some mighty convulsion of nature. The steep mountain slope rises above the road, and the road is a tremendous gorge, nearly 1,000 feet in depth, with a wild torrent raving and howling on its side, and the thunder of its waters, and the trend of the road overlooking the gorge and beyond the scenery is indescribably somber and grand. Huge upright masses of rock are piled up along the sides of the gorge, and it is in such grotesque ways as these that the little Norwegian ponies clatter at break-neck speed, as you breathlessly cling to your front seat.

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ONLY A STATE REVOLUTION

Rival Mexican Governors Gunning for Each Other in Earnest.

CHILD CRUCIFIED BY ITS GOD MOTHER

Female Bull Fighter Winning Renewal and Silver—Mexican Coffee and Sugar for American Markets—Opportunity for Stock-Breeders.

City of Mexico, Nov. 18.—[Special to THE BEE.]—What at first appearance seemed to be the beginning of a revolution in the enemies of the government, is just coming to a close in the state of Guerrero.

It is probable the president will step in before this event, however, and make a thorough investigation into the matter, and before rendering a decision, which will doubtless be final.

Playful Earthquake.

Southern and central Mexico was visited with its regular fall earthquake the other day. This immediate portion of the sphere got the customary hump on itself, gave a little jerky motion, and then settled down once or twice and acted up generally after the fashion of the playful bronco.

Female Bull Fighter.

Over 5,000 soldiers have been mobilized by the federal government in the state, but their pursuit of the troublesome Neri has been rather unsatisfactory. The trouble is now proved to be largely local in its nature by the Neri forces making no resistance to the entrance into and occupancy of the town of Mexcala by the government troops.

Industrial Reform in Mexico.

From centuries of oppression and underpaid labor the industrial classes of Mexico are beginning to rise and intelligently demand a change in the system.

Avenger of Wronged Travelers.

The station daybook has other important and interesting uses. You are privileged by law to file a complaint with the station master's eyes, any complaint you may feel it is your duty to record.

Mule Shearing Spiders.

Yucatan is the home of an uncanny species of spider, known all over Central America as the "mule-shearer."

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Benson's Porous Paster advertisement. Text: 'Benson's Porous Paster is the best. It cures promptly and cures quickly. It is endorsed by 5,000 physicians.' Includes a small illustration of a person.

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