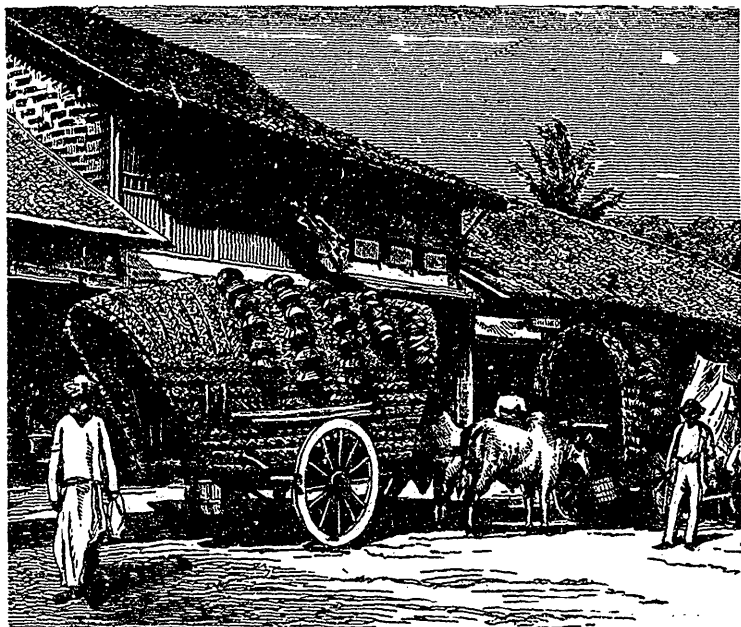


write. One of our engravings gives a photographic picture of a native bullock bandy—a large cart covered with plaited cocoa-nut matting. Over this are shown five rows of earthenware bowls, to be peddled through the country by the owner of the cart.

The cut on page 000 shows a still more primitive affair. In construction, cart, wheels, and all, are sufficiently rude to have descended from the patriarchs, being simply one or more



A BULLOCK BANDY, COLUMBO.

poles attached to a frame and run upon two clumsy wooden wheels; while the yoke lies unfastened upon the necks of the cattle, and is prevented from slipping off only by a pin at each end. This queer cart is drawn by two stout buffaloes, and the driver walks between them, at a leisurely pace, as he urges forward the plodding animals, by alternate cries and blows, neither of which the patient creatures seem to care for. This cart is used mostly for the transportation of produce from the farms of the interior.

The extreme length of Ceylon is 270 miles, its greatest