The Camel and Dromedary.

As these valuable animals will undoubtedly be soon introduced in considerable numbers, the experiments of Lieut. Beale proving However this may be the humps upon its their utility, and as they will be a very great back grow larger in proportion as the animal equisition, not only in crossing our deserts, is well fed; and if examined, they will be store formerly occupied by the subscribers. All but mountain traveling, and for pack trains, we believe a correct history of them will be interesting to our readers:

These names. Camel and dromedary, do not mark two distinct kinds; but are only given to a variety of the same animal, which has, however, subsisted from time immemorial. The principal, and perhaps the only sensible difference by which these two races are distinguished, consists in this: the camel has two bunches on his back, whereas the dromedary has but one; the latter also is neither so large nor so strong as the camel. These two races, however, produce with each other, and the mixed breed formed between them is considered the best, the most patient, and the most indefatigable copied by Oliver Crane. Sugara, Teas, Corre, Spices, Fruit, Flore of all the kind

far the most numerous, the camel being scarcely found except in Turkey and the superior quality of Grais and Grass Szen countries of the Levant; while the other is which the undersigned has on hand and for sale. found scattered over all the deserts of Arabia
Persia, the southern parts of Africa, Tartary,
and a great part of the eastern Indies. Thus, the one inhabits an immense tract of country. the other, in comparison, is confined to s province; the one inhabits the sultry countries of the torrid zone, the other delights in a warm, but not a burning climate; neither however, can subsist or propagate in the vahowever, can subsist or propagate in the seem rious climates toward the north; they seem at the lowest possible pates.

formed for those countries where shrubs are can benty and water scarce; where they can spices, Fruit, (Dried and Fresh,) travel along the sandy desert without being impeded with rivers, and find food at expect impoded with rivers, and find food at expect-od distances; such a country is Arabia, and of every variety, and in fact ALL articles usually this of all others, seems the most adapted to found in the best Country Groceries. Butter the support and production of this animal. the support and production of this animal.

The camel is the most temperate of all animals, and it can continue to travel several days without drinking. In those vast deserts, where the earth is everywhere dry and sandy where there are neither birds nor beasts, neither insects nor regetables, where nothing is to be seen but hills, and sand, and heaps of stone, there the camel travels, posting forward, without requiring either drink or pas- I Susquehanna County as an Homeopathic ture, and is six or seven days without any Physician, I deem it my duty to publish the folcustemance whatever. Its feet are formed for lowing statistics taken from the records of Hosmoist or marshy places the inhabitants therefore, find a most useful assistant in this animal, where no other could subsist, and by its means cross those dererts with safety which would be impassable by any other method of conveyance.

An animal thus formed for a sandy and elevert region, cannot be propagated in one of a differentinature. But it is very different in Arabia, and those countries where the camel is turned to useful purposes. It is there considered as a sacred unimal, without whose help the native could never subsist, traffic, nor travel; its milk makes a part of their nourishment; they feed upon is flesh, particularly when young; they clothe them-selves with its hair, which is said to moult regularly once a year; and if they fear an invading enimy, their camels serve them in night, and in a single day they are known to travel above a hundred miles.

The camel is easily instructed in the metheds of taking up and supporting his burden; their legs, a few days after they are produced, are bent under their belly; they are in this manner loaded and taught to rise; their burden is every day thus increased, by inensible degrees, till the azimal is capable of supposting a weight adequate to its force; the same care is taken in making them patient of hunger and thirst; while other animals receive their food at stated times, the seamel is restrained for days together, and these intervals of famine are increased in proportion as the animal seems capable of susmining them. By this method of education they live five or six days without food or water, their stomach is formed most admirably by nature to fit them for long abstinence; peside the four-stomache which all animals have that chew the cud-and the camel is of this number-it has a fifth stomach, which serves as a resorvoir, to hold a greater quantity of water than the animal has immediate occasion for. It is of sufficient capacity to contain a large quantity of water, where the fluid remains without being adulterated with the other aliments; when the camel finds itself pressed with thirst, it has an easy resource of quenching it; it throws up a quantity of this water, by a simple contraction of the museles, into the other stomachs, and this serves to macerate its dry and simple food; in this manner, as it drinks but seldom. it takes a large quantity at a time, and travclers, when straitened for whier, have been often known to kill their camels for the wacer they expected to find within them.

Each of these animals is so sensible of his chrongth, that when his burden is too great, he remains still upon his belly, the posture in which he was laden, refusing to rise till his burden be lessened or taken away. In general, the large camels-are capacle of carrving 1000 pounds weight, and sometimes welve hundred; the dromedary from six to even hundred. In these trading journeys hey travel but slowly, their stages are genrally about thirty, or, at most, thirty-five niles a day. Every evening, when they arrive at a stage, which is usually some spot of verdure, where water and shrubs are plenty. ney are permitted to feed at liberty, they are then seen to eat as much in an hour as will - support them for twenty four. They seem to prefer the conrect weeds to the softest pasure; the thistle, the nettle, the cassia, and other prickly vegetables are their favorite them with a paste composition, which serves s a more permanent nourishment. As these enimals have often gone the same track, they are said to know their way precisely, and to dursue their way when their guides are uterly astray. When they come within a few triles of their baiting place in the evening, they as gardiously scent it at a distance, and increasing their speed, they are often seen to trot with vivacity to their place.

The patience of this animal is most extraordinary, and it is probably that their sufferings are great; for when it is loaded it sends forth most lamentable cries, but never offers to resist the tyrant that oppresses it. At the sightest sign it bends it knees and lies upon its beily, soffering itself to be loaded in this resition. By this practice the buiden is more -asily laid upon it than if lifted up while tending. At another sign it rises with its Gad, and the driver getting upon its back Satween the punniers, which, like hampers, are placed upon each side, he encourages the camel to proceed with his voice and with a socg. In this manner the creature proceeds outentedly forward with a slow measy walk of about four miles an hour, and when it come to its stopping place it lies down to be

unloaded as before. Mr. Buffon seems to consider the camel to the most domesticated of all creatures, to the most domesticated of all creatures, and to have more marks of the tyranny of counts in the Register's Office, in and for the Register's Office, in and for the Register's Office, in and to have more marks of the tyranny of counts in the Register's Office, in and for the Register's Office, in and that the same will on its form. He is of opin that this animal is not now to be found a state of nature; that the humps on its back, the callosities open its breast and its back of the tyranny of counts in the Register's Office, in and for the Removed, which it will be sent post free, and well secured, by Dr. Ch. KLINE, No. 240 lst Avenue, Box distinctive flower period to call and catamic for the trong and that the same will be restricted to call and catamic for the receipt of which it will be sent post free, and well secured.

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are all marks of long servitude and domestic constraint. The deformities he supposed to NOTICE is hereby given that the firm of be perpetuated by generation, and what at N Hawley & Guild is this day discoved by first was accident at last becomes nature.— mutual consent. C. P. HAWLEY, However this may by the humps upon its Gibson, Aug. 17 1857. E. E. Guilde. found composed of a substance not unlike

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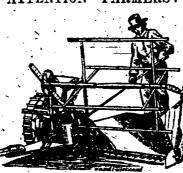
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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons concerned in the following Estates, to

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Estate of Francis Quinn, late of Choconat, dec'd, F and T Quinn, Adm'r; mloaded sa before.

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