

FARMER'S COLUMN.

Arabian Horses.

No Arab dreams of tying up a horse by the neck; a tether replaces the halter, and one of the animal's hind legs is encircled about the paster by a light iron ring, furnished with a padlock, and connected with an iron chain two feet or thereabouts in length, ending in a rope, which is fastened to the ground at some distance by an iron peg; such is the customary method. But should the animal be restless and troublesome, a foreleg is put under similar treatment. It is well known that horses in Arabia are much less frequently vicious or refractory than in Europe, and this is the reason why geldings are here so rare, though not unknown. No particular prejudice that I could discover exists against the operation itself, only it is seldom performed, because not otherwise necessary, and tending, of course, to diminish the value of the animal.

But to return to the horses now before us. Never had I seen or imagined so lovely a collection. Their stature was indeed somewhat low. I do not think that any came fully up to fifteen hands—fourteen appeared to be about their average—but they were so exquisitely well shaped that want of greater size seemed hardly, if at all, a defect.

Remarkably full in the haunches, with a shoulder of a slope so elegant as to make one, in the words of an Arabian poet, "go raving mad about it," a little—a very little saddle backed, just the curve which indicates springiness; a head broad above, and tapering down to a nose fine enough to verify the phrase of "drinking from a pint pot," did pint pots exist in Nedjee; a most intelligent and yet singularly gentle look, full eye, a sharp, horn-like ear, legs fore and hind that seem as if made of hammered iron, so clean, and yet so well twisted with sinew; a neat, round hoof, just the requisite for hard ground; the tail set off, or rather thrown out at a perfect arch; coat smooth, shining and light, the mane long, but not overgrown nor heavy, and air and steps that seemed to say, Look at me, am I not pretty? their appearance justified all reputation, all value, all poetry. The prevailing color was chestnut or gray; a light bay, an iron color, white or black, were less common; full bay, sea-bitten or pichald, none. But if asked what are, after all, the especially distinctive points of a Nedjee horse, I should reply, the slope of the shoulders, the extreme cleanness of the shank, and the full, rounded haunch, though every other part, too, has a perfection and a harmony unattained, at least by my eyes, anywhere else. Nedjee horses are especially esteemed for great speed and endurance of fatigue—in fact in this latter quality none come up to them.

To pass twenty-four hours on the road without drinking and without flagging is certainly something; but to keep up the same abstinence and labor conjoined under the burning Arabian sky for forty-eight hours at a stretch, is, I believe, peculiar to the animals of the breed. Besides they have a delicacy, I cannot say of mouth, for it is common to ride them without bit or bridle, but of feeling and obedience to the knee and thigh, to the slightest check of the halter and the voice of the rider, far surpassing the most elaborate *monage* given a European horse, though furnished with snaffle, curb, and all. I often mounted them at the invitation of their owners, and without saddle, rein, or stirrup, set them off at a full gallop, wheeled them around, brought them up in mad career at a dead halt, and that without the least difficulty, or the smallest want of correspondence between the horse's movement and my own will; the rider on their back really felt himself the man-half of a centaur not a distinct being.—Palgrave's Travels in Arabia.

HOW TO MAKE FENCE POSTS LAST FOREVER.—A correspondent of the Western Rural says: I discovered many years ago that wood could be made to last longer than iron, in the ground, but thought the process so simple and inexpensive that it was not thought worth while to make any stir about it. I would as soon have poplar, basswood, or quaking ash as any other kind of timber for fence posts. I have taken out basswood posts after having been set seven years that were as sound when taken up as when they were first put in the ground. Time and weather seemed to have no effect on them. The posts can be prepared for less than two cents apiece. For the benefit of others I will give the recipe: Take boiled lye and stir in it pulverized charcoal to the consistency of paint.—Put a coat of this over the timber, and there is not a man that will live to see it rot.

INFLUENCE OF FOOD ON POULTRY.—The influence of the food of poultry upon the quality and flavor of their flesh and eggs has not generally been taken into consideration; but it is now well ascertained that great care should be exercised in regard to this matter. In some instances it has been attempted to feed poultry on a large scale in France on horse-flesh, and, although they devour this substance very greedily, it has been found to give them a very unpleasant flavor. The best fattening material for chickens is said to be Indian cornmeal and milk; and certain large poultry establishments in France use this entirely, to the advantage both of the flesh and of the eggs.

If a Chinese son strikes his father he is exterminated.

The Chinese.

The private life of the Chinese is, especially at Peking, so profound a mystery for Europeans that there is nothing to interest them in the city except its architecture and ornamentation, which, though most curious and ingenious, does not appeal to any of the tastes or sentiments of western people. There is always food for imagination in the contemplation of the outside of objects whose interior is forbidden, and thus the traveler looks longingly at the inclosure of the sacred city, which he must never pass and dreams of the treasures it is said to contain—the golden columns, silver plate, the furniture incrustated with fine pearls—but what he sees is a very rude case for such a jewel. As for the famous Me-chau, a very third rate pagoda in Siam more splendid than the sacred dwelling of the Son of Heaven. At Peking, external ornament, or even decency, is not regarded as desirable. The city is sedulously divided into the noble and military, the trading and the poor quarters, and in the former it is etiquette to conceal all curiosity concerning strangers. After a while the traveler learns to recognize the rank of the mandarins by the arrangement of the movable wheels of their carriages. The more "blue buttons" or "red buttons" a mandarin is, the further the wheels are removed from the centre of the large machine. The planquin is a far easier vehicle than the jingling, jolting carriage, but the use of it is sedulously restricted to princes and ministers.

The middle class and poor quarters of the town have something picturesque about them in the midst of much which is horrible. They consist of one interminable winding street, with an impossible name, in which there are three hundred shops with scarlet boards hanging upon poles before them, covered with gilded inscriptions, and where only animation exists in Peking. The motley scene is crowded with carts, palanquins, camels, mules, coolies, Chinamen, buying and selling, poking about and examining all sorts of merchandise, myriads of children and old men pushing their way to the waste grounds near the walls, that they may proudly fly the kites whose cords they hold in their hands. Absurd as the notion of kite flying as a national pastime seems to us, it is interesting to learn to what a pitch of perfection the manufacture of the familiar toy has been carried. M. D. Beauvoir says: "I have seen in numerous instances a kite which becomes a flying dragon, a flying eagle, a flying mandarin, seven yards in circumference, lighted, and given motion and gesture." They construct these wonderful things without tails, a peculiarity which implies extraordinary art, and so dexterously manage their equilibrium, so that they rise calmly, steadily without any of the jerks of our kite-flying, and float, glittering like stars, vertically above the head of the cord-holder.

They fit a kind of Eolian apparatus to them, almost imperceptibly small, which imitates the songs of birds or the voices of men, and, when the air is crowded with kites, produces a tremendous noise; and they send "messengers" up the cords with an incomprehensible dexterity. Another singular musical invention deserves special notice. They make tiny Eolian harps, hardly heavier than soap bubbles, but beautifully worked, and affix them to the tails of doves and pigeons, fastening them to the two central feathers; as the birds strike the air, it resounds through their harps, loudly or pathetically, according to the speed of their flight. Nor are these tiny triumphs of ingenuity merely mechanical inutilities, like so many Chinese curiosities. They serve to save the birds from the claws of the vultures which swoop in ominous flocks above the bastions.

Outside the trading quarter commence the horrors of the ancient capital; and the unwary traveller, following the multitude peacefully pursuing their way, enters indifferently themselves, and unconsciously that strangers may not be so easily constituted, finds himself in the avenue of executions, which is simply the junction between the two main thoroughfares. The whole apparatus of justice consists of a shed and a bench, in front of which groups of condemned criminals are ranged, whose heads the executioner strikes off, each with one blow of his sword. There is no ceremony, no guard, no solemnity; the people pass by unconcerned; and when the daily batch of victims has been dispatched, a butcher takes the place of the executioner, and exhibits joints of beef and mutton on the bench still wet with human blood.

A little beyond this barbarous simple slaughter-house the decapitated heads are exposed in the open street in wicker baskets, inserted into iron sockets. A slip of paper is attached to each of these ghastly heads, whose eyes and mouth are open, with the following inscription: "Justice has punished thee." Nor is this the worst. The heads are not buried after their exposure; removed from their baskets by the crowd of leagured and blind beggars, who assemble daily upon the famous "Bridge of Tears"—a fine antique structure in marble they are saluted and eaten. This one horrid fact alone should make us hope that Peking may not live for the predicted century. The great augmentation of commerce of late years, the gradual breaking of the barrier of exclusiveness, and the establishment of wise counsellors about the young Emperor, lead us to hope that better days may be coming, and that Peking may not be burned in its own dust, but may arise, and shake it off. Revolutions such as that which is accomplishing itself in Japan are, happily, infectious.—Chambers' Journal.

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NORTHWARD. MAIL TRAIN leaves Baltimore 8:30 a.m. leaves Harrisburg 1:25 p.m. leaves Williamsport 6:45 p.m. arrives at Elmira 10:30 p.m. CINCINNATI EXP. leaves Baltimore 11:45 a.m. arrives at Harrisburg 12:20 p.m. FAST LINE leaves Baltimore 1:15 p.m. leaves Harrisburg 4:50 p.m. NORTH EX. leaves Baltimore 8:15 a.m. arrives at Harrisburg 9:20 a.m. NIAGARA EX. leaves Baltimore 7:40 a.m. leaves Harrisburg 10:50 a.m. leaves Williamsport 2:20 p.m. leaves Elmira 11:50 p.m. arrives at Canandaigua 8:00 p.m. ERIE MAIL leaves Harrisburg 4:25 a.m. leaves Sunbury 6:30 a.m. leaves Williamsport 8:40 a.m. leaves Harrisburg 12:50 p.m. arrives at Canandaigua 3:30 p.m.

SOUTHWARD. MAIL TRAIN leaves Elmira 5:30 a.m. leaves Williamsport 9:15 a.m. leaves Harrisburg 2:55 p.m. arrives at Baltimore 6:30 p.m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg 6:30 a.m. leaves Williamsport 10:40 a.m. leaves Sunbury 12:50 p.m. arrives at Harrisburg 2:45 a.m. ERIE MAIL leaves Canandaigua 2:45 p.m. leaves Elmira 6:30 p.m. leaves Williamsport 8:40 a.m. leaves Harrisburg 12:50 p.m. NIAGARA EX. leaves Canandaigua 11:30 a.m. leaves Elmira 2:20 p.m. leaves Williamsport 6:40 p.m. arrives at Harrisburg 10:15 p.m. BAL. Acc. leaves Harrisburg 8:00 a.m. arrives at Baltimore 12:15 p.m.

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