

Each vehicle or cart is drawn by either a burrow, horse, camel or man. The man is the only one that does not get a beating with either a club or a whip. There is a fertile field for some American Humane Society of animals, in this country. Many of the poor horses are crippled and look like they might drop any minute but if the horse or ass gives any indication of a let-up, the driver will beat it without mercy. Some animals have bleeding and bruised spots where the club<sup>s</sup> continually used. When an animal fails to go any further, the driver dismounts and lead him on. All animals are kept at a <sup>running</sup> pace unless the carriage will not permit such speed as is generally the case with carts of utility and the larger wheeled vehicles. They have one word that they used that sounds like (heav) to encourage the animal on, and at other times the native will be talking to them as if they understood every word. The usual picture is a group of large bags with a man sitting on top - and with movement! you wonder how it moves until you see 4 legs and the head of the burrow protruding from the maze of containers. It must require a good knowledge of balance to align these bags & produce ~~on~~ their backs. These animals are extremely small as well as the horses they use. The horses are always gaunt looking with every rib discernable while the asses are always healthy in appearance. The camel is certainly a majestic looking animal - so proud and superfluous in attitude; reminds me of <sup>the</sup> repose of the Cobra head. Sometimes it will throw its head and neck back like old sandy.

The people themselves are not the only strong thing in this new land and while there is always geographical or rather geological feature that are similar to those in America, the buildings and arrangement of towns are outstanding and without comparison. In the main they <sup>are</sup> ~~are~~ concentrated areas without suburbs with a lack of symmetry in arrangement, more frequently built on the order of Washington D.C. It gives one the impression of a closely compact heap of irregularly placed huts with high confining rock walls. The most unusual thing that catches the eye is the farming land beyond the city; the use of stone walls in lieu of barbed wire or wood. Nor is the fence line according to our American surveying standards being without symmetry or parallelism. It is surprising that people with such <sup>hereditary</sup> ~~hereditary~~ backgrounds of Geometer