

The Farmers' Market Place

Readers who have considerable numbers of live stock or poultry, considerable quantities of improved seed, or considerable areas of land, should use display ads in the proper departments of our paper; but for the convenience of all who do not wish larger space, we will insert ads for our Progressive Farmer and Gazette readers in this department and in this style type at the rate of 4 cents a word for one week; two weeks, 7 cents a word; three weeks, 10 cents; four weeks, 13 cents; three months, 40 cents; six months, 70 cents; one year, \$1.25. Each word, number or initial (including name and address) counted as a separate word. Send cash with order. If the rate seems high, remember it would cost \$880 for postage alone to send your ad by letter to each home to which we carry it at this low rate. Stamps accepted for amounts less than \$1.00.

Choice Indian Runner Ducks, \$1.00 each. L. M. Coward, Aiken, S. C.

Wanted—One Male Scotch Collie Pup. R. M. Brown, Cuthbert, Ga.

Prize-winning Poland China Pigs for sale. Jas. W. Houser, Clemmons, N. C.

Pure Apple Vinegar, twenty-eight cents gallon, in barrels. R. H. Newton, Mount Airy, N. C.

A few fine Berkshire pigs for sale. Fine stock and cheap. J. W. Barrett, Jr., Rocky Mount, N. C.

For Sale—Good White Wyandotte Cockerels for only \$1.00 apiece at O. O. Harrison's, Mt. Ulla, N. C.

One fine three years old registered Hereford Bull for sale. W. G. Clements, Morrisville, Wake Co., N. C.

Fifteen nice Cornish Game Cockerels for sale. Prices reasonable. J. A. Puckett & Son, Route 29, Charlotte, N. C.

Good Purple Straw or Little Red Seed Wheat \$1.80 per bushel. Can ship immediately. W. W. Meredith, Netta, Va.

Nice S. C. Rhode Island Reds and Brown Leghorns for sale, \$1.00 to \$1.50. J. W. Kilpatrick, Route 6, Kinston, N. C.

Farms. We sell farms on commission. We have several Wake County farms for sale. J. H. Fleming and Son, Raleigh, N. C.

Graded Seed Wheat—Fultz 200, Leap's Prolific 100 bushels, \$1.40 per bushel. Sacks extra. Jas. K. Goodman, Mt. Ulla, N. C.

The Fur Winner—Splendid journal about trapping, raw furs, special crops, markets. 50c. year. Sample free. Box 41, Pomeroy, Ohio.

Fertile land for rent.—Two three horse farms, South Cabarrus. Many fields produce hale per acre. Professor Ingram, Concord, N. C.

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds—8 hens, 1 cockerel, \$10.00; 20 early hatched, brilliant red cockerels \$1.50 each. E. M. Henley, Duke, N. C.

For Sale—Duroc Pigs, service Boars, bred Glits and some Berkshire Sows. Also a fine lot of pure bred fowls. Clarence Shenk, Luray, Va.

Durocs. Ten beauties, ten weeks old. Entitled to registration. \$7.00 each. Two \$12.00. \$1.00 extra for registration. W. Russell, Jeffress, Va.

Crushed Oyster Shells for Poultry. One hundred pounds, sixty cents; five hundred, \$2.50. Brenauer, Lachicotte & Co., Waverly Mills, S. C.

For Sale—Smith's large No. 3 Stump Puller, practically new. Cost \$67.50. Price \$25.00. Would exchange for live stock. W. L. Kivett, High Point, N. C.

For Sale. B. P. Rocks, S. C. White Leghorns, Butter-cup Cockerels and Pullets. Jersey Heifers (grades). Bull Calf (pure bred). J. G. Wertz, Salem, Va.

Vegetable Plants—Cabbage, Celery, Strawberry now ready. All other plants and roots in their season. Price list free. Geo. M. Todd, Greensboro, N. C.

North Florida lands for sale. Tracts containing from 10 to 1700 acres listed. Improved and unimproved. Write for particulars. Mays & Carroll, Monticello, Fla.

For Sale—White Wyandotte Pullets and Cockerels, "The World's Best." "Fishel Strain" at \$1.00 and \$1.50 each. Knight's Poultry Yard, Honea Path, S. C.

Bull dog for sale, good yard dog, two years old, will catch anything. Price \$6.00. Also a hundred-egg Prairie State Incubator, in good condition. Price \$5.00. J. N. Roberts & Son, Lowell, N. C.

For Sale. Four farms in Pasquotank, Camden and Currituck Counties. On and near railroad. 35 to 50 miles of Norfolk. Owner, but cannot superintend, reason for selling. W. E. Dunstan, Elizabeth City, N. C.

Up-to-date Bottling Plant for sale. We offer our Bottling Plant at a sacrifice to quick cash buyer. The plant is strictly up-to-date, with good supply of crates and bottles. Pepsi-Cola Bottling Works, Lynchburg, Va.

Wanted—Married man for farm; must thoroughly understand handling all stock, feeding balanced rations, butter making and keeping records. State in first letter references and salary expected. James O. Gardner, Charlotte, N. C.

Wanted—One hundred thrifty farmers. Large means not necessary; to occupy large or small farms; easy terms or cash; fertility of soil unsurpassed; soil easily cultivated and productive, golden opportunity. For particulars, address W. J. Edwards, President, Sylvester, Ga.

For Sale—342½ acres of land, the best in Morgan County, W. Va. ½ mile from center of town of 2,000 inhabitants. Ice house, capacity 500 tons, supplies town with ice. In the famous fruit-belt. Rich clay with limestone base. Write for particulars if interested in an income producing proposition. Easy terms. Jas. W. Leake, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

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CROSSING THE PACIFIC.

(Continued from page 725.)

Pacific Coast should have a suitable climate.

In our steerage department are hundreds of Chinese, Japanese, and Hindoos. The Hindoos are would-be immigrants to America who were not allowed to land with their more successful fellows—because of having trachoma (a dangerous eye disease) or having been exposed to some contagious malady, or because charged with polygamy. Both to our Pacific Coast and to Western Canada there is now an unpleasantly large tide of Hindoo emigration, and the authorities are glad of an excuse to send them back home. And yet from a physical standpoint these Hindoos presented a distinctly fine appearance as they lined up on deck for ticket inspection the other day—tall, swarthy, black-haired fellows with features finely molded and lustrous black eyes, a full-head taller all round than the little brown Japs facing them, and more light-hearted and easy of laughter, rejected immigrants though they were, than the serious-minded Japanese returning home of their own accord. The Japanese wore ordinary American clothes, but the Hindoos were clad in loose, gown-like garments tied in front, their legs bare below the knees and their feet either bare or sandaled, on the head a well-wrapped cloth taking the place of a hat. Chinamen with black pig-tails dangling below their knees exchange gossip in their strange tongue, smoke long-stemmed pipes, or gamble as long as there is anything to stake against the run of the dice.

All these steerage passengers are fed not at tables, but from buckets and pans put on deck, around which they crowd and eat. Billed rice is the staple article, some cheap meats and vegetables giving it variety. The Chinaman fills his little rice bowl and with a couple of chop sticks transfers the food to his mouth with a skill, speed, and precision which it would take a white man years to acquire.

VII.

At night, too, they have music on some instruments which are to them about what our banjo and violin are to us, but played in ways that are dark and vain to the Occidental mind and ear. Harmony is not a quality of music in the East; whatever else may be said of the so-called Oriental side-shows at our State Fairs, it must at least be admitted that their squealing and incoherent instruments give a pretty fair idea of this native Chinese music. Somehow it seems to lack motif; there is little to suggest pathos or passion or longing, and this is true of Oriental music generally, as I learn from those who have traveled most widely. And when one comes to think of it, this is only what might be expected. All our most beautiful music has been inspired either by romantic love or by the longing for the ideal, the realization of our kinship with the divine and a yearning for the unattained in our higher natures; in other words, the expression either of divine love in its appeal to humanity, or of human love itself in its appeal to their human hearts. And with neither of these motives have the Japanese or Chinese had much to do: romantic love has had no flowering in a land where the husband complacently receives whatever bride his parents select; the severely practical and unpoetic religion of these people has brought no conception of a divine love, no aspiration for the mystic things of the soul. If, as

For Sale—Pure bred Banded Plymouth Rock Cockerels. J. P. Wimberley, Scotland Neck, N. C.

Field cleaned and Re-cleaned after thrashed Seed Wheat, Rye, and Oats; well sanded. Thoroughbred Essex Pigs and Angora Goats, crated light. Money back on all stock if not pleased. Nineteen varieties Poultry. Eggs one dollar setting. Right hand and reversible disc plows. J. E. Conner, Connally Springs, N. C.

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SMITH-COURTNEY COMPANY, Richmond, Va.

some one has said, music is "love in search of a word," its non-development under such circumstances is in keeping with the logic of facts.

VIII.

It is now three days since the first part of this letter was written, and I am reminded that in introducing my fellow-travelers, I neglected perhaps the most interesting single passenger of all, our one wonder-worker; for after all, what greater miracle is there than that of wireless telegraphy? Take last night, for example, with its black and stormy weather, when the sea was mad, the decks wet with spray, and in our ears the roar, swirl, and hiss of angry waves as if powerful enough sometimes almost to lift out of the water the twice ten thousand tons of our great vessel; and yet above it all the little rasping, locust-like notes of our wireless instrument told of messages going out unerringly across hundreds and even thousands of miles of wild waste of waters. Aladdin rubbed his lamp and summoned the genii to his aid, but not even the Oriental imagination reported any fairy-gift by which a man might touch a few metals and summon the spirit of the air to speak his wants on the other side of the earth. Certainly no other invention of our generation has done so much to justify the oft-heard saying: "Truth is stranger than fiction."

My next letter will be from Japan

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