

*Carriages.*—The ordinary street carriage is a comfortable two-horsed Victoria at a modest tariff. There are landaus for those who wish them, and also broughams for going out at night. The roads are wide and good, and shaded better than almost any other city with avenues of acacia (*Albizzia lebbek*), so that carriage-exercise is rendered very easy and agreeable.

*Riding.*—Excellent country-bred and Syrian ponies can be hired by the day, but a visitor intending to spend the winter generally does better to buy a mount for £18 or £25. Donkey-riding is very cheap, very healthy, and at times enjoyable. Camels can be obtained for the desert, but are out of place in crowded streets rendered slippery by watering.

*Doctors.*—Commencing with our own countrymen, there are two Aberdonians, who have been respectively twenty-seven and nine years in Egypt, and a Londoner, who has practised in Cairo for six years. There is another Englishman who practises chiefly among the natives, and has a growing surgical reputation; six English doctors in the Government service are available for consultation; and there are always a similar number in the English Army. There are German, Scotch, and American oculists, a good English dentist, and more than a dozen foreign medical men (some