

Appendix I.

SHOPS IN YARKAND.

20th November 1873.

In the principal bazaar 190 shops are divided between cloth merchants and dealers in spices, &c., 175 being devoted to spices and minerals, and 90 to cloths; there are besides saddlers, cutlers, &c.

This bazaar is open every day of the week, business being generally transacted between 12 and 3 o'clock.

On Thursday, the fixed market day, and every evening after 3, there is a great deal of buying and selling done in the Sham or evening bazaar.

In this neighbourhood may be counted:—

100 sellers of cloths.

25 dealers in ready-made clothes, articles made up in cotton and silk; all being disposed of at separate shops.

60 boot sellers (boots for men and for women are sold at separate shops).

26 hatters, 14 for men's hats and 12 for women's. There are 34 hatters shops in addition throughout the city.

50 sellers of silk; both men and women keep these shops, and there are hawkers in addition.

20 shops where boots are supplied with nails.

25 retail dealers in spices.

50 dealers in pottery.

40 sellers of numdahs.

5 jewellers.

In addition, scattered throughout the town, are 150 butchers' shops.

There are 125 bakers, but the sellers of bread amount to 150.

There are 65 houses where soap is prepared.

There are 30 houses where candles are made.

About 100 curing houses for dressing hides, and 230 dyeing houses, 30 of which confine their work to the dyeing of silk.

22nd November 1873.

Meat.—About 600 sheep are killed daily in Yarkand, and as many as from 900 to 1,000 on market days.

Fifteen oxen are slaughtered daily, and perhaps one or two horses; these last, however, are only killed when injured by accident or worn out.

Price of Meat.

Mutton	16	puls per jing = 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ lbs.
Beef	14	" " "
Horse flesh	16	" " "

Bread.—A charak of grain = 20 lbs.: this is sold for 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ tangas; when baked, its product in bread realizes 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ tangas.

About 8 charaks of grain represents a fair daily consumption in one baker's shop.