

horse are to be billeted together where possible ; in no case should a man be one hundred yards from his horse.

Where insufficient accommodation in village, billets will be taken forward *en route* rather than back. Before filing off, the names of the billets and locality to be read out to the men by the commanding officer. The men are expected to be courteous to the parties they are billeted upon, and must treat them with civility. An alarm post must always be named, and every man must know it.

EMBARKATION OF HORSES.

They should be put on board cool and their bowels open ; bran should be given horses on the day or a day before. Horses should be firmly wedged in ; no room allowed to lie down ; they should be fastened pretty close. Every man should lead his own horse on board, as horse will follow him better. If a horse refuse to go on board, let his rider lead him, while a man on each side with a rope passed across his hams drag him slowly forward.

GENERAL REGULATIONS.

Officers select their quarters and stables according to seniority. No meeting of officers or non-commissioned to be held without permission of commanding officer. Cleanliness is very necessary in camp or barracks, and bathing should be encouraged as much as possible. When on the field, strict silence must be kept. Nothing will cause more confusion than talking in the ranks, and none should be allowed on any pretence whatever. When at-