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to greatly improve the Thoroughbred
stock of this country. Anmer was
selected by Lord Marcus Beresford at
the request of His Majesty, as a sire
suitable to produce a remount type of
horse. He has been handed over to
the Canadian Thoroughbred Society,
and has been sent by the Secretary,
T. J. Macabe, to Ennisclare Farms,
at Oakville, Ont., in charge of Hugh
Wilson.

Anmer, it will be remembered, was the
King's candidate for the Derby in
1913, and was running even when a
suffragette ran out on the course, en-
deavored to snatch his bridle, throwing
him, the fall narrowly escaping being fatal
to his jockey, Herbert Jones. The
suffragette died the following day from
injuries sustained. He is beautifully
bred, as the extended pedigree would
indicate, being by Forzell II., winner
of the Ascot Vase, Goodwood Cup,
Jockey Club Cup, and Manchester
Cup, among other races. Florzell II.
is a full brother to Persimmon and
Diamond Jubilee, both Derby winners,
and St. Ledger, winners for King
Edward. The latter was sold for \$150,-
000 as a sire, to the Argentine Republic,
and has given splendid success. Guinea
Hen, Anmer's dam, is the mother of
several winners, including Brakespear
and Pintadean. Her sire is Gallinule,
the sire of the great Pretty Polly.

The Thoroughbred Society in their
endeavors to encourage the use of the
Thoroughbred sire have announced that
the revenue from the stud fees, which
are \$15 to approved half-breds, and
\$50 to Thoroughbred mares, will be
distributed as premiums at agricultural
shows and exhibitions to classes of
horses suitable to become remounts,
sired by a Thoroughbred. This action
should commend itself very strongly to
farmers and breeders this year, as it
is the opinion of many prominent horse-
men that have returned from Eng-
land and France that in the years
succeeding this great war buyers from
the European countries will seek to re-
plenish their depleted stocks in Canada,
and it may be expected that high prices
will be bid for our light horses. Great
precaution is already being taken to
preserve the mares which are unfit for
further service in France by returning
them to England. Nearly every hunt-
ing stud, and they are not few in num-
ber, was left with only such number of
horses as would be needed to keep
their hounds in exercise, the balance
being commandeered in the early stages
of the war. Many of the best types of
hunters shown in recent years at
Madison Square Gardens, in New York,
have come from Canada, and principally
the Province of Ontario. The majority
of these were sired by Thorough-
breds, and a good many were from
half-bred mares of Thoroughbred parent-
age.

The Thoroughbred Society are to
be congratulated upon their interest
in this work, and Anmer should prove
of material assistance in advancing
their efforts.

Communications may be sent to
the Secretary, T. J. Macabe, Toronto,
or Hugh Wilson, Ennisclare Farms,
Oakville, Ont.

ANMER, 1910	Florzell II.	St. Simon.
		Perdita II.
	Guinea Hen.	Gallinule.
		Nightmare.

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Miscellaneous.

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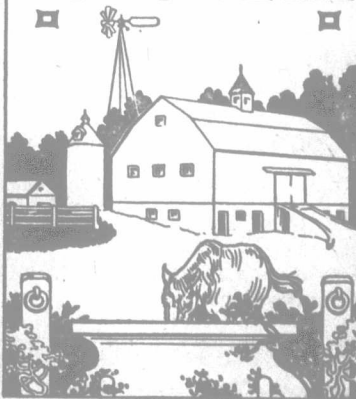
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