Reciprocity in Horse Racing

An Appeal to the O. J. C. and Other Canadian Jockey Clubs to Further Safeguard the Interests of Canadian Owners and Breeders.

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AND

There will always be reciprocity in say, some of the other racing assport. No matter how much we may differ in other matters sport is the one common ground on which we can all meet on equal terms. Wasn't it Admiral Rous who said that there were two places where all men are were two places where all men are could not the turn and under the turn of the turn and under the turn of the owners and breaders of the

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Consigned by Mr. W. Watkins of Hamilton

is kept in view the better. It is not furthered by permitting geldings to run for the principal prize at the O. J. C. spring race meeting, nor is such a course carrying out the wish and aim of the gracious and liberal denor of \$260 yearly to the racing fund of the club. Unsexed animals are a necessity and the more quality they possess the better, but they do not benefit the breeding interests of the country and, therefore, should not be given privileges in a race that

the country and, therefore, should not be given privileges in a race that peculiarly and particularly is supposed to have that end in view.

Safeguarding Canadian Interests.

But I started to speak of the safe-guarding of Canadian interests and the extra desirability and necessity for doing so that exist at a time when our neighbors are going in so strongly for restrictive racing measures. If we wish to retain our liberty of action in were two places where all men are equal—on the turf and under the turf. It is pleasant to think the former is so, no matter what opinion we may hold as regards the latter. It is as well that in racing as in other sports there should be as complete reciprocity as possible, but at the same time home interests should be protected. That is to say we should not be too generous and allow strangers to come over here and carry away all the prizes. We should reserve some for ourselves. It is true that in a measure this has always been done and that the Ontario Jockey Club has ever been first and foremost in this line. In fact it has set an example that, regrettably to racing organizations—Hamilton, Mont-real, Fort Erie and Windsor—give in

Plums For Foreigners.

In five years the Toronto Cup, with its \$5000 in added money, has only once been won by a Canadian horse, by Mr. Seagram's Inferno in 1907. In 1906 Fred Cook's Minnie Adams landed the big prize, in 1908 Amos Turney's Cleff Turney was successful, and in '09 and '10, S. C. Hildreth's King '09 and '10, S. C. Hildreth's King James came over one day, won the race the next, and departed for foreign shores the next, there to remain. What kind of benefit does that sort of thing confer on home interests? None whatever. It is pleasureable to see a good horse race, but beyond that all that his victory means is the yielding of a golden harvest to an alien. In the same manner the valuable Woodstock Plate has only been won once in five years by a Canadian owned horse, by Mr. Seagram's Main Chance, in 1907. So, too, the Ontarlo Jockey Club Cup at the fall meeting, the Valley Farm Stable's Kelple being the one winner in a quintet of years. Nor is it only the richest plums that fall into the hands of strange owners by the aid of hands of strange owners by the aid of strange beasts; the majority of the purses go the same way. That this is to the detriment of the country's

interests and tends to the discourage-ment of Canadian owners cannot be Advantages Enjoyed By Strangers.
In every respect except familiarity
with the course and its surroundings
the stranger has the best of the situathe stranger has the best of the situa-tion. He can start to train weeks and months earlier and he has an infinitely better chance of breeding and beating good horses. He also gets more ex-perience. Anyway, whether he has advantages and facilities in his favor or not, it is a question for keen con-sideration whether some greater opsideration whether some greater op-portunities should not be given Cana-dian owners and breeders to replenish their treasuries and some greater entheir treasuries and some greater encouragement given to them to own
and breed good horses. France has
become the foremost horse-breeding
country in the world, and why has
France so become? Because it has
increasingly safeguarded its own interests. But for the check administered by Governor Chas. E. Hughes of
New York State by his narrow-minded,
ill-devised anti-racing law, the United ill-devised anti-racing law, the United States would have gone on breeding until it would have been the world's chief horse country. Our neighbors as well as France would then have outstripped Great Britain with its magni

ficent and munificent freedom in trade. Value of Protection. The policy of protection must win in the long run and it has been well proven in the case of France, Germany and Russia, all of which have become in point of numbers better horse countries than the tight-little isle-England, Scotland and Ireland may have the quality, but the big nations of the continent of Europe have the numbers. France is well up in quality as well, due entirely to the paternal nature of its laws and the soundness of its policy. Canada could advantageously take a leaf from the French

If it is thought inadvisable to increase the number of Dominion and province-bred events another way of giving additional encouragement to native owners and breeders would be to give special premiums for the two leading Canadian horses in the richest events, such as the Toronto Cup, Woodstock Plate and Ontario Jockey This would probably crease the entry and certainly add to the interest by providing a race within

INSPECTION OF STALLIONS. Adoption of the System by the British

iations to pass resolutions favorable to the scheme but nothing has ever come of it. The system has now been breeding, says: premiums may voluntarily register their horses and thereby obtain a certificate of soundness. This applies to stalllons of all breeds. It is a proposal likely to have far-reaching consequences. If, as we may suppose, owners of sound horses largely take advantage of this plan of registration. vantage of this plan of registration, the animals which are not so registered will be the object of suspicion, and will naturally be shunned by broaden and of the permanent forces. Following in probably never brought to this control of the big international show try. Some of them would carry prize in any company. naturally be shunned by breeders. Altho, therefore, the registration is nominally to be voluntary, it will actually be almost compulsory. Some individual cases of hardship may result, but that the scheme will in the long run be the scheme will be the scheme will in the long run be the scheme will be scheme will be the scheme will be scheme

"I'd sign up in vaudeville immedidian National Horse Show, 12 Welling-ately," replied the actress. "I wouldn't ton-street east, Toronto, on Saturday, have time to get a play written. These April 8. Mr. Stark will also be pleased shooting sensations soon fizzle out."— to furnish prize lists and any informa- and the subject has been under dis- good of the country at heart sufficient- tion required. the people now-a-days, I'd just like to cussion for the best part of a life time by strong to withstand the special have the making of the laws a little.

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NEXT MONTH'S HORSE SHOW. Arrangements in Active Progress For April 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29.

Exhibitors will be able this year to take in three big horse shows in rapid succession. With only Sunday and Monday intermissions, these extend from April 25 to May 13, Toronto coming first, then Ottawa commencing May 2 and next Montreal starting May 9. At these three places upwards of twenty-five thousand dollars besides cups and medals galore will be offered in prizes. Thus there are plenty both of money and glory to win, and reports are heard of big efforts being made to Government.

In and out of season the writer of this has advocated the adoption of a system of registration and inspection of stallions. He has induced associated the adoption of a system of stallions. He has induced associated the adoption of the collectively, for the cities as well as collectively, for the cities as well as collectively. the exhibitors will be in keen rivalry. During the past week, W. J. Stark, secretary and manager of the show, ing the two hundred thousand dollar grant made by the British Government for the encouragement of horse. The prize list was distributed down. ment for the encouragement of horse breeding, says: "Another part of the week. It provides for 89 classes Special Sale of Import scheme provides that owners of stal-lions who do not wish to apply for nine thousand dollars in cash and kind. that the scheme will in the long run be beneficial there can be little doubt."

Hon. Adam Beck's, Messrs. Crow and Murray's and other horses that are to compete in the grand international show at Olympia in June will be among the entries in the Armories' stallions. The reason assigned is that myself?" demanded the ardent suitor. Close with W. J. Stark, secretary Canathy myself?" demanded the ardent suitor. Close with W. J. Stark, secretary Canathy myself?" demanded the ardent suitor. Close with W. J. Stark, secretary Canathy myself?" demanded the ardent suitor. Close with W. J. Stark, secretary Canathy myself?" demanded the ardent suitor. Close with W. J. Stark, secretary Canathy myself?" demanded the ardent suitor. Close with W. J. Stark, secretary Canathy myself?" demanded the ardent suitor. Close with W. J. Stark, secretary Canathy myself?" demanded the ardent suitor. Close with W. J. Stark, secretary Canathy myself?" demanded the ardent suitor. Close with W. J. Stark, secretary Canathy myself?" demanded the ardent suitor. Close with W. J. Stark, secretary Canathy myself?" demanded the ardent suitor. Close with W. J. Stark, secretary Canathy myself?" demanded the ardent suitor. Close with W. J. Stark, secretary Canathy myself?" demanded the ardent suitor. Close with W. J. Stark, secretary Canathy myself?" demanded the ardent suitor. Close with W. J. Stark, secretary Canathy myself?" demanded the ardent suitor. Close with W. J. Stark, secretary Canathy myself?" demanded the ardent suitor. Close with W. J. Stark, secretary Canathy myself?" demanded the ardent suitor. Close with W. J. Stark, secretary Canathy myself?" demanded the ardent suitor. Close with W. J. Stark, secretary Canathy myself?" demanded the ardent suitor. Close with W. J. Stark, secretary Canathy myself?" demanded the ardent suitor. Close with W. J. Stark, secretary Canathy myself?" demanded the ardent suitor. Close with W. J. Stark, secretary Canathy myself?" demanded the ardent suitor. Close with W. J. Stark, secretary Canathy myself?" deman

Business Reasonably Active, Shipments Fairly Good and Prices Indicate a Tendency to Strengthen, Altho on the Whole Comparatively Moderate.

It is only by the consideration of quality that it can be determined whether prices are good or bad. It is hardly possible that anybody will assert that the quality of the horses be-Auction Sales of Horses, Carriages ing offered at the different city marts and Harness every Monday and Wed- is inferior to the offerings in any nesday. Horses and Harness always previous year at this time, but prices are certainly no higher than last year. On the contrary, they are probably more moderate. Still, with a reason aibly good demand and average shipments going north and west the state of the horse trade during the past week of the horse trade during the past week must be regarded as having been on the whole satisfactory. This is the more notable because of the blizzardly weather we have been having. Buyers, however, have been out in force gathering car loads for shipment, principally to the mining districts as soon as the weather permits. Select heavy drafters and general purpose fellows have been much sought after. Exhave been much sought after. Ex-pressers and delivery horses have also been in demand, despite the report that sundry large firms are going in for motor power. Managers of the transportation companies say that something better in electric trucks something better in electric trucks—something more convenient to manipulate, before they go back on man's ever reliable friend—the horse. As one gentleman put it, 'No, sir, we don't propose yet to turn all our teamsters into chauffeurs and employ polishers and engineers instead of stablemen. We are dong pretty well as we are and well enough just now at any rate.

and well enough just now at any rate, is good enough for us. Do we have any difficulty in getting all the horses we want? Yes, we do, of the good serviceable, healthy kind that we require. Our work won't brook delay, you know, and we must have brisk, willing, healthy horses." And a look round the big yard on West Kingstreet thoroly justified the words of the manager, for a cleaner more spry lot of drafters were probably never got together, at least, in Toronto. Good saddle horses are hard to get and fetch special prices. The same can be said of carriage horses, both being considerably inquired after. Sales to come are important and during the week the offerings will be well up to

week the out.
the standard,
Sales to Come.
20, 11 a Monday, March 20, 11 a.m.—At Ma-her's Horse Exchange, Bloor-street east, 375 horses, all kinds, including a special carload of bush horses consigned by Graves, Bigwood & Co. of Nairn, Ont., a carload of contractors' horses from Blackhall & Morrow, Elk Lake, the stable and outfit of the late Prof. Goldsvin Smith, half a dozen horses from the Collier-street Riding School, and an extra fine team of

Tuesday, March 21, 11 a.m.-At The Repository, Simcoe-street, 250 horses, all classes, including a grand carload of lumber horses in good condition and well rested up, altho fresh from the woods, and an extra pair of Hackney bred seal brown mares, thoroly city broken, and with victoria and double

Wednesday, March 22, 11 a.m.-At the Union Stock Yards, 100 horses, all

Thursday, March 23, 11 a.m.-At Maher's Horse Exchange, Bloor-street east, 225 horses, all kinds, including good draft horses, saddle and carriage horses and roadsters.

Thursday, March 23, 11 a.m.-At The Repository, Simcoe-street, the big annual Blue Ribbon Sale of catalogued trotters, pacers, roadsters, carriage and saddle horses and ponies—125 specially well bred horses and good

Friday, March 24, 11 a.m.-At The sitory, 150 horses, all classes Great Sale of Show Horses.

On Monday, April 3, 11 a.m., will be sold at Maher's Horse Exchange, Dr. W. A. Young's celebrated stable of adopted by the Board of Agriculture of Great Britain—a department of the government, by the way— and as example talks louder than precept we may now rewardly and manager of the show, was in Montreal and Ottawa looking after entries and horse show interests generally. It might be remarked here that it is generally understood that both the federal and provinced that both the federal and provinced that it is generally understood that both the federal and provinced that both the federal and provinced the show, was in Montreal and Ottawa looking after entries and horse show interests last carried off more ribbons and prizes that it is generally understood that both the federal and provinced the show. the federal and provincial governments his tally of wins number no fewer than S. Duff, has even now a bill before the legislature providing for a moderate system of inspection. A correspondent. for the efforts of the promoters of famous horses and the elegant and these, functions certainly deserve perfect stable outfit, in appointments

> Special Sale of Imported Ponies. At The Repository, Simcoe-street, on Wednesday, April 12, will be sold forth

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March 23rd At 11 a.m. 225 HORSES

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This consignment of horses, which we shall sell on Monday next without the slightest reserve, have all been freighting during the winter in the district from which they are shipped, and are all in the pink of condition. They are an extra heavy lot, and will offer exceptional opportunities to the buyer to pick up a few rare bargains. If you are in the market, you cannot afford to miss these! Remember, Monday next, at 11 a.m. sharp.

CONSIGNED BY THE EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE DR. GOLDWIN SMITH, his entire stable oufit, consisting of 1 Brougham, 1 Victoria, two sets of Silver-mounted double Harness, 3 very good Robes, Knee Rugs, etc., all in good condition, and all to be sold on Monday for the high dollar.

Consigned by Mr. John Moyer, Collier St. Riding School, consisting of 6 Horses, 12 Saddies and Bridles etc. These horses are thoroughly broken for ladies and gentlemen to ride. The Moyer is going west, and will sell without reserve. Don't miss this chance if you want to purchase a first-class saddle hack.

AND ON MONDAY AND THURSDAY WE SHALL ALSO SELL a large number of Serviceably Sound Workers and Drivers, consigned to us by city people, who have no further use for them, also an unlimited quantity of Robes, Blankets, sets of New and Second-hand Harness, etc., all to be

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Prospective Horse Show exhibitors must be sure to bear in mind our biggest Horse Show Sale of record, taking place on Monday, April 3, at 11 o'clock. On that day we will sell D. W. A. YOUNG'S SHOW 3, at 11 o'clock. On that day we will sell DR. W. A. YOUNG'S SHOW record as an Amateur Horse Show Exhibitor, having won 87 ribbons last year with 7 horses. This sale includes his horses, carriages, harness, livery, rugs, etc., every single item being absolutely up to date and of the latest and most modern pattern. The horses include his famous high actors, "My Turtle Dove" and "My Humming Bird," good enough to go into any Show Ring in the world. The carriages consist of a magnificent fully appointed Four-in-Hand Coach, built by Demarest & Co., New York; a Demi-Mail Phaeton, Victoria, Brougham, an "appointment" Tandem Cart (this last exactly similar to that used by Alfred Vanderblit, President of the National Horse Show, New York), Tilbury Cart, by Hutchinson & Son; Tandem and Russian Sleighs. The livery is by Frank Burton, Toronto; boots made by Gemmell, Toronto; furs, including bearskin, capes and caps, musk ox role; the harness is by Lugsdin and by Martin & Martin, London; show ulankets made to order, pole chains, imported Buxton bits, tandem bars; in fact, everything contained in an up-to-date stable. Don't forget, 11 o'clock sharp on April 3rd, 1911.

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GEO. JACKSON,

GEO. FITCH,

matter has not been sufficiently in-

Jugglins-Who was it that said if Muggins-Don't know. But if her the chap who's making the songs of while! That's all-Red Hen.