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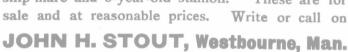
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"CAIRNHILL" (11292)
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'PLEASANT PRINCE' 'ST. CHRISTOPHER,' who won Ist at Chicago International Stock Show in class of 10, in 1900

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Inspection invited. Correspondence solicited.

and Clydesdales imported respectively from England and Scotland, but most of them belong to the Belgian, the Schleswig and the Percheron dratthorse breeds.

Besides providing good and sound stallions for the use of horse-breeders at low fees in the manner described, the German Government expends a large sum of money every year in other ways in order to encourage and support horse-breeding. Grants are made to the Chambers of Agriculture in the different provinces, these grants being used by them in providing prizes for horses at agricultural shows, in subsidising local horse breeding societies and in giving premiums to breeders. The Government further expends money in providing prizes at race meetings, and in encouraging racehorse-breeding, while it also pays premiums to breeders who import Thoroughbred sires or brood mares from England.

The total number of stallions provided by the State in Germany considerably exceeds 3,000, but this number is not, of course, by any means sufficient to meet the requirements of all horse-breeders, and there are many privately owned stallions at stud, although the owning of stallions is not particularly profitable in Germany because of the competition of Government stallions, the services of which breeders can obtain so cheaply. There also exist numerous local co-operative horse-breeding societies which own stallions, and the latter serve the mares of the members at low fees. Stringent laws are in force in regard to all privately owned stallions that are placed at public stud, with the object of preventing stallions that are unsound or otherwise unsuitable being used for breeding purposes. All owners of stallions which are intended to be placed at public stud must have them annually examined as to their soundness and conformation at the commencement of the stud season by a committee of inspection, which is appointed by the Government in every district. Stallions which are found to be affected with any form of hereditary unsoundness or which do not satisfy the committee of inspection in regard to their conformation are not passed, and are then not permitted to serve any mares except those belonging to the owner of the stallion in question.

The horse-breeding industry in Germany is benefited very considerably by the fact that the German military authorities require a large number of young horses as remounts for the army every year. Approximately 10,000 young horses are purchased annually for remount purposes. The system obtaining in regard to the buying of these remounts is most advantageous to breeders, and by means of this system the Government does much to encourage and foster the breeding of light horses suitable for military purposes. The military authorities buy the horses they require direct from the breeders, and as a rule the remounts are bought at three years old. Only in exceptional cases do they buy four-year-old horses, while horses over that age are not bought at all during peace time. The fact that the remount commissions who buy for the army purchase the horses required at three years oldsis, of course, of the greatest benefit and advantage to breeders, seeing that usually young horses do not become saleable, and have to be kept on the breeders' hands until four years old. The Government further pays fair prices for the remounts which are bought for the army. The average price paid for remounts is about \$210. but prices range up to \$300 for the best horses. These prices, it must be remembered, are given for three-year-olds. The breeding of horses for remount purposes is certainly found to be very profitable by many breeders in Germany

The three-year-old remounts which are bought by the military authorities are kept for a year at large remount depots, and when they are four years old they are taken into user by the army -H. E. FAWCUS, in I'm I state Marca

(The price the German Covernment pays for its rem contrast to the val by the English of visit Canada. Thethat they must not execut sterhead -Ep.)

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by the Pomeroy Clydesdale Association, the seven-year-old imported Clydesdale Stallion Pride of Glasnick (4341), by Prince Sturdy, by Cedric, by Prince of Wales (673); dam Elsbeth Macgregor, by Macgregor, by Darnley. Dark bay, plenty of size, a sure foal getter. Won 1st at Carman in strong competition, also first for horse and get. One of his colts recently sold for \$1500. Come and see him and his get before purchasing elsewhere. Reason for selling large number of his fillies en route. Price reasonable. ANDREW GRAHAM, Manager,

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