Question of

All Civilized Countries Devoting Attention to the Supply of Remounts-A Matter That is Now Recognized Everywhere as of Paramount Importance-What is

If the remount problem is to be ment has shown no disposition to use this money in the interests of horse-breeding in the prevince; neither have they shown, so far, any desire to extend the only way in which the thorobred can be brought to the highest pitch of things generally as regards the horse industry. What will he do? Will he do anything or, as is a little of things generally as regards the horse industry. What will he do? Will he do anything or, as is a little of things generally as regards the horse industry. What will he do? Will he do anything or, as is a little of things generally as regards the horse industry. What will he do? Will he do anything or, as is a little of things generally as regards the horse industry. What will he do anything or, as is a little of things generally as regards the horse industry. What will he do anything or, as is a little of things generally as regards the horse industry. excellence. Of course there is racing and racing. There is racing for sport and progress and there is racing for gambling or money-making only. The former benefits the community and the latter demoralizes it. Legislators should always bear this fact in mind and while encouraging the one should discourage the other. In short there should be a racing commission with absolute power of licence, whether the clubs hold a charter or not. Charters should also be non-transferable withcut parliamentary permission. In this way racing can be improved and proshould be a racher commission with absolute power of licence, whether the clubs hold a charter or not. Charters should after the clubs hold a charter or not. Charters should have a charter or not. Charters should have been done the clubs hold a charter or not. Charters should have been done the clubs hold a charter or not. Charters should have been done the clubs hold a charter or not. Charters should have been done the clubs hold a charter or not. The offect of racing on the thorochem have been done the clubs hold a charter or not. The offect of racing on the charter or not. The offect of racing on the charter or not. The offect of racing on the charter or not. The offect of racing on the charter or not. The offect of racing or not. The offect of racing or not have a ch

The policy of the association in

will be continued; and in this con-

the show is held clubs conducting running races in On-tario. So far, the Ontario Governt tion, the same as has been recently

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sands dellars derived from the taxation of the race-ccurses to the development of the horse industry, it permits the amount to be absorbed in the societies at their annual meetings would formulate some plan and decide to make representations to the different breeding to make representations to the different say the least, is bardly fair.

In this connection F take pleasure in quoting from Colonel Hendrie's report:

"The light horse, thruout the country, still continues in demand for driving, riding, and commercial purposes and to get the best type of these, continued infusion of thorobred blood is becoming more and more a recogniz. and to get the best type of these, continued infusion of thorobred blood is becoming more and more a recognizgiving grants of money thruout Canada will make such representations to the premier and Hon. J. S. Duff that re-form will be brought about and sys-tematic encouragement be given to the

nection I may add that:

(a) Size, bore and conformation of horse as well as to the cow.

The Live Stock Convention. Whether the matter will come up at "(b) That such stalion shall stand the live stock convention to be held at for public ervice in the district in Ottawa, to-morrow (Monday) and "This is to encourage the keeping of Wm. Smith, M. P. for South Ontario, stations in the different districts. and president of the Horse Breeders' "This year has been the first in Association, is to read a paper and lead which the Ontario Government has a discussion on stallion legislation, levied a tax of \$206 per day for each but as he is a heavy horse man, there racing day of running meetings, and a is small hope that he will go into the revenue of over \$14,000 has thereby remount question or even into the matpassed into the government by the ter of light horse breeding. He will

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carried into effect in Britain. That the adoption of this system would be an unmixed blessing goes without saying in my estimation. For years it has had my advocacy and years ago in the old Albion Hotel, when John Holderniess was in power and that hostelry was the horsemen's headquarters is was the horsemen's headquarters, I induced the then horsebreeders' association to pass resolutions in its fevor, but all that came of it was the Canada Doing?

If the remount problem is to be ment has shown no disposition to use of the late Hon. John Dryden "my friend wants more law."

If Mr. Smith will use it he has the influence and power to bring about a problem is a necessity.

Continuing. Lord Cardigan writes: "The remount scheme, in my opinion, must remount stations carefully selected on account of favorable conditions, horse the remount. For this the proposals of the East-marking Association are extended in the East-marking Association are extended. This association deals with the grave danger which undoubtedly exists perty of the war department in confitted of the possibility of our breeding stock being sold to the foreigner. The original and very valuable note which it strikes is the proposal to offer premise. "That the thorobred or gallouing with the thorobred or gallouing with the thorobred or gallouing with the thorobred or gallouing "That the thorobred or gallouing"

SUSPICIOUS AUSTRALIAN'S

An English Trainer Protests Against-Running Horses Out.

Hunning Horses Out.

J. E. Brewer, an Australian, on returning home after spending some time in England, was interviewed regarding the merits of racing in the Old Country and the New. He was emphatic in his condemnation of the general attitude of the Australian racing public, and denounced more particularly the habit of calling for each horse to be flogged home after a race has been won. "Horses are not butchered in dogged home after a race has been won. "Horses are not butchered in England as they are out here," he considered. "When the race has been won the unplaced horses are eased up, and not flogged along unmercifully. The habit of unnecessarily forcing to a hard finish spoils both horse and rider, and has no good result. In England horses will not stand such treatment, nor is it demanded. There a man is more likely to be called to account for using the whip rather than for not doing so. On the courses of the Old Country one never hears such cries as 'Pulled his head off,' or 'He was running crook.'

"The Australian generally is too suspicious, that the other fellow is not giving him a fair run. He is ever ready to believe that things are not all on the square, and that sort of thing kills racing. I have been at the game now for a long while, and have found that there is very little underhand work done. The stewards are largely to blame for framing rules which demand this thrashing business. A true rather man would never ask for such a thing." Brewer was enthusiastic in his praise of English fairness. his praise of English fairplay, and thought the sporting press especially most impartial. Complaints with regard to foul riding were rare, and therefore no drastic rules had to be framed to deal with them. "Boring and bumping, THE GREAT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL HORSE COMMISSION MARKET. of course, occasionally take place, but that very often is unintentional."

DESTRUCTIVE LEGISLATION. Havoc Caused by Anti-Racing Laws

in the States. American turfmen looking over the pages of the French turf paper, Le Jockey, are reminded forcibly of the Presh consignments of horses are arriving Gaily now: Heavy Draughts, General Purpose, Farm Chunks and Northwest Horses of all classes, also Drivers and Serviceably Saund Horses of the Control of the Co heavy loss breeding interests have sustained by the prices asked for stallion services by owners of American horses now in France. Meddler's fee is \$1000. Yankee's is \$600, Uncle's is \$100, Ethelbert's is \$300 and Flint Rock's will be \$300 when he reaches there. Meddler's is the highest of any advertised. Sundridge, sire of Sun Star, Derby winner, is full for the next three years. Northeast, which won the Grand Prix for W. K. Vanderbilt, stands at \$800. He has been leased for one year to Madame REGISTERED DRAUGHT HORSES Lemaire de Villrs, who bred Montrose

So great is the demand for the services of the stallion Bayards that his fee has been increased from \$1500 to \$2500, and his owner has made conditions that only certain approved mares can be sent to him. As a contrast, Minoru, winner of the Derby that Bayardo was beaten in, is at \$500. Colin and Ballot, American horses, are at the same figure. The highest figure ever asked for a stallion's services in America was \$1500 for Rock Sand.

Prospective Pupil (being shown over school)+"Who's this, mo'her?" (Pause.) Mistress—"That's Mercury the mess-enger of the gods. You have read about him, no doubt."

Mother—"Oh, of course she has, But.

The entries for this sale are all good and from the best known importers. about him, no doubt?"

Another—"Oh, of course she has. But, do you know, my little girl has such a post is the breeder's chance. Prepare to attend the last week in February.

London, Onling.

Major - General Wood, of the U. S. Army Gives His Views at Some Length—The Type of Cavalry Horse That is

Required.

strikes is the proposal to offer premiums for the ear-marking of suitable blood, is the best foundation for a restock, these premiums to be given only mount system there can be no doubt, one for each animal, but to put no reone for each animal, but to put no restriction whatever on the movements or dealings in these ear-marked horses beyond the penalty which is to be placed on their exportation. It will be seen that the base of the Ear-marking Association strikes at the root of the remount difficulty inasmuch as it concerns itself chiefly with the retention of the actual breeding stock."

Thanks to the public spirit and generative of August Belmont, such high-class and valuable stallions as Henry of Navarre, Octagon and sons of the English Derby winner, Rocksand, are now engaged in active stud duty at Front Royal, Va., with the view to improving the standard of the cavairy horse. Harry Payne Whitney has also presented to the government for army stud purposes Sandringham, full brocerns itself chiefly with the retention of the actual breeding stock."

Since the above was wristen, the English government, thru its board of winners, Persimmon and Diamond/Ju-

agriculture, has appropriated \$200,000 winners, Persimmon and Diamond/Ju-for the purpose of encouraging the breeding of the army horse in England SUSPICIOUS AUSTRALIAN'S winners, Persimmon and Diamond/Ju-bilee. This is an excellent beginning and much appreciated by the war de-partment, but when one realizes the fact that the Russian Government paid for similar purposes \$150,000 for the English Derby winner, Galtee More; the German Government \$110,000 for the English Derby winner, Ard Patrick.

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ust Belment, Perry Belment, Clarence H. Mackay, H. B. Duryea, W. K. Van-derbilt, Frank J. Gould, "Joe" E. Wid-ener and Harry Payne Whitney now ener and Harry Payne Whitney now either breed or race abroad. Consequently the brood-mare and the stallion of the right type for the improvement of the charger as well as the service mount are most difficult to secure and are growing scarcer each day. Registration of thorobred foats has dwindled from 4500—not a large number in itself—in 1901, to 2400 in 1911, a decrease of nearly fifty per cent. It is not only now a question of number, but of quality as well, and in both respects there has been a serious decrease and

duality as well, and in both respects there has been a serious decrease and deterioration in this country.

"An army remount association to which Sandringham has been sent has been formed in St. Louis, Mo., recently. It is hoped that the idea may be encouraged by prominent breeders and civilians interested in the subject, and that a larger essectation which will that a larger association which will work in conjunction with the army may be formed. Breeders of all types of horses—thorobreds, trotters, saddlers, Morgans, etc., should be interested, and I think I can guarantee the condict support and the condict support sup cordial support and encouragement of the war department in this matter. There is need of the immediate establishment of a standard for the ca-

Weight carrying ability, a sine qua non in the cavalry horse, is not usually appreciated at its full importance. The average calvalry horse must be up to carrying 267 pounds, allowing 150 pounds for weight of the rider.

pounds for weight of the rider.

"Personally I ride a thorobred whenever possible, and I now have one named Octahedron, a chestnut, foaled 1906, and bred by P. P. Johnson, at Lexington, Ky., by Al Frisco, out of Exlex. On the sire's side he traces to Eolus, of Leamington blood, and on his dam's side to St. Simon thru Simple Simon, the sire of Exlex. He is 16.1½ bands, weighs 1187 pounds, can jump a five foot frame, has plenty of speed and staming and a perfect temper. This and stamina and a perfect temper. This horse was purchased for me at Lexington for \$149 with a lot of nearly twenty others, none of which cost the government more than \$200.

established a system can be devised farmers' mares, with a right to purchase the foal, if satisfactory, as a two or three-year-old at say \$150, a larger limit, of course, being allowed if it is found necessary. This would give to the farmer, the stallion's services being free, a fair margin of profit, while the cost to the government of a good type of cavalry would be reasonable."

Some Harness Notes

breeders' dinner in the Walker House was J. Wesley Allison of Ogthat the Ogdensburg Horse Show this year is to be bigger and better than ever. The Canadian Hackney Society and the Canadian Pony Society have each prom-

An International Circuit Association, ar organization composed of the five was formed recently at Walla Walla, Wash. The board of control is composed of the officers of all the circuits, which are the North Pacific Fair Association Processing Processi sociation, Pacific Coast Association, British Columbia Circuit, Western Canadian Circuit, and International

That half-mile heat race last week at Crystal Lake, Minneapolis, was the fa tast ever paced over ice in the States. The time was 1.03, 1.03½, 1.02½, by Bill Balley, Rollins winning the second heat in 1.02½. The free-for-all at Winnipeg in February, 1909, was the fastest in Canada. Little Payne won in L02, L02 and 1.02½, Moth Miller the second and fourth heats in 1.02 and 1.03%.—The

The statement that Moko 24457 led all other sires in the number of new standard performers added to the list in 1911, with 19 to his credit, was premature. Latest returns show that Bin-gen (2.061/4) was the leading sire with 21 new standard performers to his

George Haag, the Calgary, Alta., trainer, has purchased from Dan J. Feneloh, Ripon, Wis., the roan pacing stallion, Roan Hal, 4, 2.1814. Fenelon raced Roan Hal very successfully as a three and foru-year-old and the colt demonstrated that he was successful. demonstrated that he was close to a 2.10 pacer over a half-mile track last year. Haag will stake his new pur-chase in the Canadian Northwest and on the Pacific Coast. Haag has 34 harness horses in training at Calgary, where a mild winter is reported.

In 1910 three of the get of Kentucky Todd (3) (2.08%) trotted to records in standard time. One of them was two years old, and the other two were yearlings, viz.: Princess Todd (1) (2.24%) and The Baronet (1) (2.28%). Princess Todd, that trotted to a record of 2.24% as a yearling, was campaigned last season as a two-year-old, and lowered her record to 2.121/2 in the Kentucky Futurity for two-year-old trotters, which she won at Lexington, Ky., on the second day of the October meetlng, beating Mahomet Watts, by General Watts; Baron Dexter, by Basonmore, (2.14%); McKinney Mac, by McKinney, (2.11%); Dandy G., by Axworthy, (3) (2.15%) and Sister Monica, by Walunt Hall, (2.08%). Princess Todd (2) (2.12%) was the champion two-year-old tretter of 1911. Two of the get of Kentucky Todd (3) (2.08%), both two years old, trotted to standard records last season. They are Paronella Todd (2) (2.24%) and Burk Todd (2) (2.27%). ing, beating Mahomet Watts, by Gen-A WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Also a Circuit Arranged Starting at Vancouver, B. C.

At a conference of track managers and horsemen held in San Francisco a few days ago the Pacific Grand Circuit was organized, to open at Van-couver, B.C., on Aug. 12, with meetreducer, B.C., on Aug. 12, with meetings in successive weeks at Seattle, Wash. Portland, Ore.; Salem, Ore.; San Jose, Cal.; Sacramento, Cal.; Fresno, Cal.; Salt Lake City, Utah: Hanford, Cal.; Los Angeles, Cal.; San Diego, Cal., and Phoenix, Ariz., where the circuit will close on Nov. 12. Besides arranging dates the horsemen organized the Pacific Coast Fair and Racing Association. apparently with a purpose of eventually cutting loose from the National Trotting Association and American Trotting Association and setting up a new government for harness racing in that part of the world.

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Hard on the Veterinaries. Mr. Plowden's latest "obiter dictum" is one about veterinary surgeons, of whom he said that their differences were so great that the only thing left for them to split about was for one to come and say, "This is a horse," and for the other to say, "No, it isn't." Dr. Schweringer also told a story about the same class of men. Schwenfor the other to say, "No, it isn't."
Dr. Schweninger also told a story about the same class of men. Schweninger was the hundredth physician whom Bismarck had consulted, and he was children have you, my foo

to a veterinary surgeon." reto Schweninger; "he won't ask you au don't bear ye no malice. I only hope when you're chasel by a pack of ravishin', 'ungry wolves you'll be a-driving that 'orse you sold me."—Tit-Bits.

began by questioning his very impatient patient as to his habits of life.
"You ask me too many questions," ma'am, how should I know, when growled Bismarck at last. "Then go can't see 'em?"—London Sketch.

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