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MR. BONNER'S FAMOUS PETS.

A Glance at His Great Stable—The Farm at Tarrytown and How to Get There.

Some Account of How Rarus, Edwin Forrest, Dexter and Other Renowned Trotters Look and Act.

New York Tribune.

All lovers of horses know of the stables of Robert Bonner at his farm near Tarrytown. One bright, cool morning recently a Tribune reporter started with Mr. Bonner for a trip to the farm. It was still early morning when the train stopped at Tarrytown. A carriage awaited Mr. Bonner at the station, and in it the reporter and the editor of The Ledger were soon speeding over the hard, well-kept road. The rolling, well wooded country was a sea of gold and crimson, through which rose here and there the battlemented towers of modern castles. Occasionally an opening in the gorgeous trees showed a Queen Anne cottage perched on an eminence, or some old Dutch farmhouse nestled in a quiet valley and surrounded by brown fields from which the harvests had long since been gathered. All this told of the season "When the frost is in the pumpkin, and the corn is in the shock."

As the feet of the fleet horses beat a lively music on the compact, and the pure air of the chilly morning sent the blood tingling through the veins, Mr. Bonner conversed about his horses. "This," said he, indicating one of the chestnut geldings which drew the carriage, "is Grafton, who has trotted in 2:15½. The other is Walton, who has made 2:24. See how trotting horses have improved. When I first began driving, Flora Temple was the only animal on the turf that could make that time. In those days Walton would have been considered a great horse. Now he is regarded as of no account."

"How did it happen that you began to get together such a magnificent collection of animals, Mr. Bonner?"

"Well, about twenty-five years ago I was in very poor health—all run down. My physician told me to get a horse and try driving. I did so; and have been a most enthusiastic lover of the exercise ever since. I never bet on a horse race or allow my horses to trot for money. Everybody knows that. For this reason the time made by my horses since they have been in my possession is not a technical record, that being only obtained when a horse trots in public for money. I set out to prove that a man can own and drive fast horses without making a gambler of himself. Mr. Beecher said to me once: 'Mr. Bonner, as long as you don't bet, your position is as firm as the everlasting hills.'"

By this time the valley of the Sawmill river had been passed, and the white buildings and green fields of Mr. Bonner's farm were in sight, crowning a steep hill to the northward. The bright green of the fields on the farm was in marked contrast with the brown of the surrounding ones. This Mr. Bonner ascribes to the liberal use of ashes and other fertilizers. "I raise very little except hay on my farm," said he, "and am able, by the liberal use of fertilizers, to get nearly three times as much to the acre as my neighbors do."

There was an exhilaration in that ride amid the glories of the autumn, in the crisp, clear air of the morning, behind those two fleet horses, and the reporter was sorry when the farm gate was reached. The farm, as stated above, is on the crest of a hill. It is about three miles east of Tarrytown, and commands a fine view of all that region from Sleepy Hollow, in which the spirit of Irving yet lingers, to where, away to the southeast, a break in the hills shows the blue waters of the sound. The summit of the eminence is a small plateau, and here Mr. Bonner has his track, three-quarters of a mile in length. The farm is on a "divide," and the water that falls on the back part of the track flows into the sound, and that which falls on the homestretch finds its way to the Hudson. The drainage of the course is excellent, and it is always kept in good condition for trials of speed. A neat little farm-house stands by the gate, and near it is the carriage house. Beyond, toward the course, he two large buildings shaped like the letter L. These are the stables where the trotters are kept. On the left of the driveway, leading up to the track, is a large barn. As Mr. Bonner and the reporter were whirled around the course Mr. Bonner pointed out some of his horses that were roaming about the fields.

"There," said he, pointing to a dejected looking horse which stood with drooping head in the lee of the barn, "that is Flatbush Maid. She is thirty years old and not ready to die yet by any means. But all her triumphs are over, poor old mare. In May, 1862, Flatbush Maid trotted with Lady Palmer at the Fashion course two miles in 5:01½." The mare, as if she knew that her record was being canvassed, kicked up her heels and went scampering over the field.

A tour of the stables was now made. All along the front of the buildings are sliding doors, and each door opens into a roomy compartment, each horse having one of these to himself. "This," said Mr. Bonner, as a groom rolled back one of the doors, "is Daisy Darling. She has trotted in 2:19 to a sulky." The next animal visited was Mamie B "There," said her owner, "this is probably the fastest mare of her size in the world. She has trotted a quarter in 32 seconds, and would beat the record if she could hold out; but you see she is not large enough. She has too much speed for her small body. But see the muscles of those flanks. Here are the driving wheels. See how finely formed, yet how strong, they are, and how steep the slope is from the crown of her hip down to her tail." She did, indeed, seem an animal built for great speed, and the only pity was that there wasn't more of her. Mamie B. first saw the light in 1868, and is therefore fourteen years old. She is in excellent condition, and age has not yet stolen the vigor from her limbs. Erie, the first four-year-old that ever trotted in 2:28¼, is stabled next to Mamie B. He has trotted in 2:21 on Mr. Bonner's track. In one of the compartments was a brown mare that looked around inquiringly as the door was slid back. "This is Manetta," said Mr. Bonner. "She has made the fastest two miles with running mate ever made, having trotted that distance in 4:27¼."

This remarkable feat was accomplished on Saturday, November 11, Manetta being hitched to a road wagon, with Longman as running mate. The trial was on Mr. Bonner's track. The first mile was made in 2:14½, and the second in 2:12¾.

Nutbourne, a gray stallion with a record of 2:26½, aired by Belmont, a son of the dam of Maud S., and Russell, a two-year old full sister to Maud S., were next visited. Edwin Forrest received the visitors very kindly, but objected to being patted or touched in any way. He had a record and he knew it. Consequently a disagreement ensued between him and Mr. Bonner. The animal at last gave in and his good points were freely admired. Then Mr. Bonner led the way to Longman, a horse by the sire of Longfellow and having the same grand dam. Anyone interested in genealogy can figure out his relationship at his leisure. "We call him Longman because he has such a long body," said Mr. Bonner. "Horses very often get their names from physical characteristics. Old Harper down in Kentucky, who owned the great thoroughbred Longfellow, never heard of the poet until the horse had made a reputation."

The famous Rarus occupies a compartment similar to the others. The first thing that one notices about Rarus is the immense power in his muscular flanks, the steep slope from hip to tail, and the look of determination in his eyes. "The beauty of Rarus," said Mr. Bonner, "is that he can always be depended on. Other horses are uncertain, but Rarus always puts forth all the speed there is in him. He has trotted a mile in 2:11½ on my three-quarter mile track here, which is equal to 2:10¾ on a mile track." One of the grooms led out into the stable-yard a large yearling colt. "I am trying an experiment with this colt," said Mr. Bonner. "Before the colt was weaned I used to have the mother brought in from the pasture every night and given six quarts of oats. I have had him fed abundantly since he has learned to eat. You see the result is the fine large animal he has made. He weighs 1,062½ pounds." Many other horses were visited, among them Keen Jim, with a record of 2:19¼; Malice, a full sister to Manetta, with a record of 2:19½, and Convoy, who has been driven by Murphy two miles in 4:45¾. The stallion Eldridge, who has trotted in 2:22, has never been outside the farm gate. Startle is the first trotter that turned fleetwood course a mile in 2:19. He has trotted half a mile in 1:04½. In speaking of the development of speed in trotting horses, Mr. Bonner said: "I have now in my stable three times as many horses that can beat 2:30 as there were in the country twenty-five years ago."

In regard to the driving of trotting horses over country roads he said: "I frequently have driven up from New York with my best horses and have always found that they trotted fully as well the next day. I think a long drive is rather beneficial than otherwise. It is the pace that hurts a horse, not the length of the drive. Whenever Dexter has been from the city to the farm he has been driven up and back." In Mr. Bonner's stable in this city is the veteran Dexter, now in his twenty-fourth year. A Tribune reporter visited the stable recently, and found the celebrated animal comfortably housed in a large box stall. He does not look as young as he did when his record of 2:17¼ astonished the world, and his four white feet set at naught the rhyming rule of horse dealers: "One white foot, buy him; two white feet, try him; three white feet, look well about him; four white feet, go on without him." Still there is life in old Dexter yet, and under the kind and careful treatment which he receives he will probably last for some years.

"Grunt It Out"

The above is an old saw as savage as it is senseless. You can't "grunt out" dyspepsia, nor liver complaint, nor nervousness if they once get a good hold. They don't remove themselves in that way. The taking a few doses of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS is better than "grunting it out." What we can cure let's not endure.

A Doctor's Substitute.

Detroit Free Press.

He was a young man with a wild, disordered look. He rushed into the office of a prominent city physician yesterday, placed a small cup on the desk, took off his coat and bared his right arm and whispered: "Stick me!"

"Do you want to be bled?"

"I do! Open a vein and let me catch the blood in the head!"

"Alas! too full in the heart! My affianced will not believe me when I tell her that I love her better than my life. I will write my love. I will write it in my own blood! Proceed!"

"Is that all you want?"

"All? Is not that sufficient?"

"Young man, you are a dodo! Put on your coat! I keep a red ink here for the very purpose you desire, and I will sell you a whole gill for a quarter!"

And the young man was not stuck.

Josh Billings Heard From.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 11, 1880.

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These Suppositories act directly upon the coats of the Blood Vessels, and by their astringent effects gently force the blood from the swollen tumors, and by making the coats of the veins strong, prevent the refilling, and hence a radical cure is sure to follow their use. Price, 75 cents a box. For sale by all druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price, by English Medical Institute, 718 Olive St., St Louis, Mo.

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COL. L. T. FOSTER.

Youngstown, Ohio, May 10, 1880.

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Very respectfully, L. T. FOSTER

Send for illustrated circular giving positive proof. Price $1. All Druggists have it or can get it for you. Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Proprietors, Enosburgh Falls, Vt.

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R. Gibbs, of Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "Your Burdock Blood Bitters, in chronic diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys, have been signally marked with success. I have used them myself with best results, for torpidity of the liver, and in case of a friend of mine suffering from dropsy, the effect was marvelous."

Bruce Turner, Rochester, N. Y., writes: "I have been subject to serious disorder of the kidneys, and unable to attend to business; Burdock Blood Bitters relieved me before half a bottle was used and I feel confident that they will entirely cure me."

Asenith Hall, Binghampton, N. Y., writes: "I suffered with a dull pain through my left lung and shoulder. Lost my spirits, appetite and color, and could with difficulty keep up all day. Took your Burdock Blood Bitters as directed, and have felt no pain since first week after using them."

Mr. Noah Bates, Elmira, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago I had an attack of bilious fever, and never fully recovered. My digestive organs were weakened, and I would be completely prostrated for days. After using two bottles of your Burdock Blood Bitters the improvement was so visible that I was astonished. I can now, though 61 years of age, do a fair and reasonable day's work."

C. Blacket Robinson, proprietor of The Canada Presbyterian, Toronto, Ont., writes: "For years I suffered greatly from oft-recurring headache. I used your Burdock Blood Bitters with happiest results, and I now find myself in better health than for years past."

Mrs. Wallace, Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "I have used Burdock Blood Bitters for nervous and bilious headaches, and can recommend it to anyone as a cure for billiousness."

Mrs. Ira Mullnelland, Albany, N. Y., writes: "For several years I have suffered from oft-recurring billious headaches, dyspepsia, and complaints peculiar to my sex. Since using your Burdock Blood Bitters I am entirely relieved."

Price, $1.00 per Bottle; Trial Bottles 10 Cts

FOSTER, MILBURN, & Co., Props.

BUFFALO, N. Y.

Sold at wholesale by Ish & McMahon and C. Goodman. je 27 eod-m