

IN WINTER QUARTERS.

On Friday of last week we ran up to Tarrytown and took a glance at Mr. Robert Bonner's horses in winter quarters. The stallions, mares, geldings, and colts are in excellent condition, and as one trotter after another was led out we wondered what Mr. Bonner could want with any more horses. There are some twenty flyers at the farm which can trot in 2:30 or better, while the buds of promise number more than forty. The brood mares will swell the list at Tarrytown to over one hundred head. And yet Mr. Bonner keeps buying. Keen Jim, Centennial, and Lucy Cuyler, the Kentucky purchases, have had their shoes removed, and each fair day they enjoy a run in the paddocks at the farm. Edward Everett looks stout and vigorous. He is kept in his box without blinnet. Startle takes it quiet summer and winter. He enjoys himself in all kinds of weather. He is good-tempered, and, therefore, easily kept in condition. Gen. Withers and others have pronounced him a grand stallion for the high-bred mares of Kentucky. Instead of sending him to the Blue Grass region, Mr. Bonner is purchasing Kentucky mares and bringing them to New York for the benefit of Startle. By-and-by we shall see how the experiment works. The weanlings by Prince Imperial bespeak the success in the stud of the son of William Wren and Flora Temple. They have size, finish and action, and that they will possess courage, no one doubts who has ever had the privilege of riding behind the gritty little stallion. Eric, who trotted a mile on the three quarter track in his five-year-old form in 2:20, we found at play in a lot. He has not been injured in the least by development, and should be a very fast horse next summer. Wellesley Boy, who has a record of 2:26, but who has trotted in 2:19, has the fat, rugged look of a plow-horse. When he came to him Joe Godwin asked "What plug is that?" and was much astonished at Alley Bonner's answer, "Wellesley Boy." This son of Godfrey's Patchou is not much of a county at his best. In his winter coat he does not look the trotter that he is. His hair is long and coarse, and his head is of the homeliest description. Joe Elliott, who trotted in 2:15, at Boston, looks a horse of speed in spite of his shaggy dress, and Billy Button, by Edward Everett out of the dam of Lottery, impresses you at a glance. He is the picture of health. Mamie B., by Edward Everett, out of St. Lawrence Maid, is about the best mare of her miles in the world. She stands but 14.1, and yet she has pulled Mr. Robert Bonner to wagon in 2:23, and has trotted a mile in 2:24. She is gifted with a high order of intelligence, is kind in disposition and formed like a belle. She looks just as well as any horse possibly could look at this season of the year. Lady Stout, who astonished the world in her three year-old form, bounded as lightly as a feather around her paddock. Even in winter her coat has a silken lustre, and, were you not told to the contrary, you would pick her out for a thoroughbred. Herma, the black mare, four years old, by Woodford Mambrino, out of Hermosa, by Edwin Forrest, has spend a good deal in the last year, and there is every indication that she will make a first class trotter. Zither, the same age, by Woodford Mambrino, out of Tulip, by Alexander's Adallah, reminds you of Goldsmith Maid. Lata Manning, four years old, and by Edward Everett, out of Lady Palmer, looks like a baby by the side of the two Kentucky bred mares, but she can out trot either in the lot. She will make a capital roadster. Joe Godwin became philosophical during the inspection. He discoursed to D. B. as follows: "By Jove, they come in all shapes. There is one with his hocks up under his tail, another with them down close to the ground, one with straight hind legs, another with legs as crooked as those of a moose, and yet they all trot faster than lightning. I wish some of you smart fellows would tell me when is the correct model. The more I look, the more I am puzzled." D. B. did not help Joe out of the log. He simply smiled, and turned his back upon the anxious inquirer after truth. The question is well calculated to bother the wisest heads. In driving to the farm we saw two horses harnessed to a farm wagon, toting up the hill with a load of ashes. We asked what they were, and were a little surprised to learn that one of them had a record of 2:39, and that the other had trotted in 2:45. A pretty good work team, that. But as they are not fast enough for Mr. Bonner to drive on the road, he converted them into draft animals. There are any number of horses on Jerome avenue every afternoon which are classed as wonders by their enthusiastic owners which cannot trot anything like as fast as the two we saw toting up the hill with a farm wagon at their heels. This little incident speaks volumes. It shows the kind of mettle which Mr. Bonner has got together for driving purposes.—*Fair, Field and Farm.*

FAST DOUBLE TEAMS.

Ever since Wm. H. Vanderbilt's justly cele-

**Pedestrianism.**

A correspondent at Newmarket informs us that an exciting foot race took place in that town on the 30th ult., between a local pedestrian named Jack Willson and one Adams, from Montreal. The distance was 150 yards, and the stakes said to be \$200. Willson won; time, 17 1/2 seconds.

Miss E. Lachapelle, said to be a female ped. of a good Canadian reputation (when did she get it?) is anxious to tackle Bertha Von Hillorn or any other lady walker for a little spin of 100 miles, to take place in Chicago, where the former is at present located.

There is nothing further so far in the proposed Barnes-McColl race. Barnes is extremely anxious for the race, and if McColl's friends have as strong a feeling for their man there should be no difficulty in coming to terms.

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Nothing of interest to sportsmen will escape the attention of **The World**. The Agricultural Department of **The World** is under the charge of D. T. Moore, the founder and for many years editor of **MOORE'S RURAL NEW YORKER**.

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To the person from whom **The World** shall receive, previous to March 31, 1878, the money for the greatest number of subscriptions for one year to the **WEEKLY WORLD**, we give a first prize of \$300.

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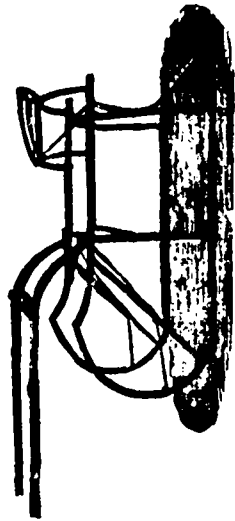
**"Russian Spy."**

with a record of 2:37, and can trot in 2:28. Spy started in nine races last summer, (his first season) and did not lose a heat, he taking first (1st) money in each race. Also the trotting stallion,

**"Brigham!"**

who has a record of 2:50. Brigham was sired by Brigham Young, is a dark brown color, with very fine points, stands 15 hands 2 inches high, is seven years old, and possesses a very kind disposition and is a prompt mover. His record was obtained when he had been handled but a very short time. I feel confident he can show better than 2:40 with proper handling. Also four (4) first-class Young Livery Horses, three Open Buggies, one Top Buggy, (now) one Democrat Wagon, four Cutters, one Light Sleigh, four sets Single Harness, one set Double Harness; together with a Track Cart, Saddle, Blankets, etc. etc.

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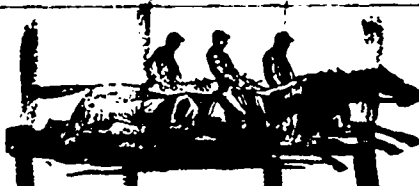
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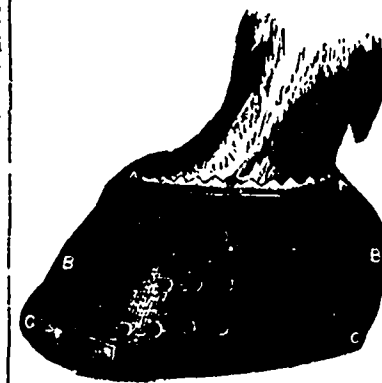
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