

Return to WALLACE BARNES,  
BRISTOL, Hartford County, Conn.,  
If not delivered within 7 days.

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## TESTIMONIALS.

[From The Jersey Bulletin.]

THAT REMEDY WITH THE AWFUL NAME.

Editor Jersey Bulletin: INDIANAPOLIS, IND., January 23, 1889.

About two years ago one of my cows, Lady Oxford 4860, failed to stand to service, going from 6 to 14 weeks between heats, then coming in heat in 21 days. I blamed the bull and changed, trying two others with no better results. Well, in about a year I began to think the cow conceived, but the ovium died for want of a tonic condition of the uterus. I made up my mind to milk the old cow until death, but I did want her to breed so bad. About that time appeared the advertisement of Wallace Barnes, in THE BULLETIN. I wrote Mr. Barnes a plain statement of my cow, and received a letter telling me his remedy would cure my cow without a doubt. I ordered one bottle, and wrote: "I am willing to use as many bottles as you think necessary to cure my cow." Judge my surprise to receive so small a package, and a small bottle to be used as an uterine tonic, and then it was homeopathic, "*similia*," etc. I certainly had no confidence in the medicine, but full confidence in Wallace Barnes. So I faithfully carried out directions, promptly and on time. Three weeks after service the cow failed to come in. Six, nine, twelve, fifteen weeks and no heat. After five months I had faint hopes she might be in calf, but doubted it. After my return home in September, I soon felt the calf kick, and was happy. In November, 1888, she dropped a large, healthy bull calf, and I think is now safe in calf again. If not, I will call on Mr. Barnes again for another bottle. I am confident it restored my cow to usefulness. She is now almost fifteen years old, gives 30 lbs. milk daily, and looks as fresh as a daisy, has won as many blue ribbons as any cow in the West, her descendants many, and best of all, she has raised quite a family of little Murphys, who now claim that a Jersey cow is a grand good mother. Who cares if a Jersey cow won't make much boarding-house steak?

Thayer, Kansas. T. C. MURPHY.

### WOODBROOK FARM.

WALLACE BARNES: PLAINFIELD, N. J., February 25, 1889.

DEAR SIR:—I want to tell you my experience with your medicine, which I have been trying. I own a valuable trotting mare (name) Little Gipse, record 2:22. I have been breeding her for five years, but never could get her with foal. Have spent over \$400, for stud service and keep, but no results. Last spring I made another attempt. I had her driven every day and twice a week gave her fast work and gave her a good scrape, and giving her your medicine during this work. (My man laughed about it as he had no confidence), and when she came in heat I bred her to my stallion John Lambert, who is a sure foal getter, and I am now sure she is safe in foal.

J. W. JOHNSON.

### BEAVER BROOK STOCK FARM.

MR. W. BARNES: LITTLETON, MASS., March 17, 1889.

DEAR SIR:—The auxiliary vial you sent cured the cow of constant heat and caused them to come every twenty-one days only, when she was readily bred. The Haboriri has done more than I expected; I thought she was past all cure, she had fallen away so behind, but now the parts are up in their natural state again. It has cured a valuable cow for me. Will do what I can in recommending your medicine in this vicinity.

Yours truly,  
J. H. D. WHITCOMB.

WALLACE BARNES, Esq., BRISTOL, CONN., March 15, 1889.

DEAR SIR:—I wish to give you my experience with Haboriri in breeding the 14-year-old trotting mare, "Mary Anderson," she has a record of 2:39 in sixth heat over one-half mile track. I had bred her to several good stallions and had her covered on twenty-seven different occasions. I finally gave her Haboriri, but without much confidence, and soon sold the mare, fearing she would never breed. I now say that she is known to be safe in foal and that the merits of Haboriri should be known to every breeder.

Yours very truly,  
ALLEN RISK, Manager Bristol Park Stud.