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will be found at my bar during the summer of 1900 Vendetta Boy is a beautifu

rich, bay, standing hands high and weighs 1

nands high and weights 120 pounds. He is by a produce ing son of the Great Wilkes Boy 2:24½ and sire of 94 in the 2:30 list. His first second and third dams are all producers of standard speed. His second dam be

ing in the great brood mare list. He is a perfect type of trotting bred coach horses, combining as he does the best and fastest blood

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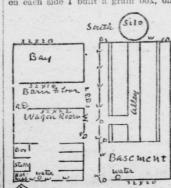
SATISFACTORY BARN.

Plans of Basement and Floor Above and a Good Silage Cart.

Interesting Items by a Native of a Bean Growing Region. I have a barn I like quite well, built three years ago, the plan of which I show in the accompanying figure, writes a Vermont man to Rural New Yorker: It is 32 by 78 feet on the wall. I can stanchion thirty-four cows on the two sides of the alley. The basement is where I water my cattle in the win ter. I have a pen in there where I let my cows a few days before fresh-

one, 18 by 26.

Over the door where I go to the silo on each side I built a grain box, one

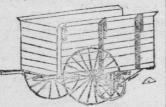


PLAN OF BARN

[Basement stable and the floor above it. W, window; D, door; R D, rolling doors.] for bran and the other for middlings. They hold one ton each. I put a chute at the bottom, pull a slide, and I can draw it all out. I use a cart to feed my stock their silage, as shown in the to feed twenty-five head two feeds.

On the floor above the stable I have

on the floor above the stable 1 have a good, large bay, 20 by 32; barn floor, 16 by 32; wagon room, 22 by 32, and a horse stable, 20 by 32, with two box-stalls and four other common stalls. R D in the plan are rolling doors. Over the wagon room and horse stable I have space for hay. I also have a grain box which holds 350 bushels of oats, with two spouts which lead down nto the stable. I have nine foot posts in the basement and eighteen foot on the next-floor. There is a good wall on the west side and north end to the door, and on the east side and south double boarded, with tarred



aper between. On the next floor it i

I put tarred paper between the upper floors to prevent any hay seed from dropping down. The horse manure is put into the basement, and we use it in the gutter each day. I use a manure carrier. It works finely.

Dehorning Calves.

Instructions for dehorning calves seem to be perennially in demand. Here is the process in brief as given VENDETTA BOY 35266.

by Iowa Homestead: caustic potash. When the calf is a few days old the hair should be clipped closely over the part where the horn comes through. Then take a stick of caustic potash and rub it over the bare place until the skin is reddened. It i sometimes a good plan to put a little grease around the horn so as to not al low the pot sh to spread. The stick of caustic should be wetted, but care should be taken not to let any run Some care on the part of the operator must be used in handling caustic pot ash, and the ordinary plan is to wra so that the fingers will not come in d

2:20 speed himself at the trot. Grandsons of George Wilkes have sired Dan Patch 1564, the world's champion stallion; also Dariel 2:004, John R. Gentry 2:004 Anacondo 2:0.14 and four others better than 2:04

Breeders will please compare his breeding, size, style, action and terms with others and Judge for Themselves.

Terms-\$15.00 to insure. Unreclaimed Land. In Florida the Everglades alone-al-most solid muck beds-would afford an empire of some 7,000,000 acres. In New Jersey and Virginia are vast swamps, among them the famous Dismal swamp. In Illinois, which is generally regarded as a well settled agricultural state, there are 4,000,000 acres of swamp land; in Michlgan there are nearly 6,000,000 acres. Fertile Iowa has about 2,000,000 acres of swamp land. In Minnesota there are almost 5,000,000 acres of rich surveyed swamp lands and huge swamp areas not yet surveyed. Arkansas has tremendous swamp areas which could be drained and made habitable, and in all there is a swamp area in the eastern half of he United States which is equal in extent to the great agricultural states of Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, with three

> in.-Forestry and Irrigation. For the Small Pigs. It is advisable to keep salt and ashe where pigs can have ready access to them. After pigs begin to eat grain they will visit the ashes and salt after every feed or oftener. It is profitable to keep the mixture in a self feeder into which a bucketful of the mixture can be kep, dry and from which the

> > Fertilizers Desirable.

By L. C. CORBETT. Since the tomato is grown exclusive liage are not desirable in the producaitrate of soda is perhaps the best form in which it can be applied. It ts quickly, but not through a long cerned. In many cases it is found wo periods rather than all at once. It s well to make one application when he plants are set in the field and a nd about the time the fruits begin

Slow Fertilizer Not Suitable. Fertilizers containing nitrogen in lowly available form, such as cotton

elfuls to a plant. This, if well decom posed and thoroughly incorporated with the soil, is very stimulating to the young plant and consequently very How frequently does a head line simi-ar to the above greet us in the news-papers. The rush, push and strennous-less of the American people has a strong endency to lead up to vaivular and other diffections of the heart, attended by fr-regular action, palpitation, dizziness, smothered sensations and other distress young plant and consequently very beneficial. Any fertilizer used should

OF HEART DISEASE.

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Ely's Gream Balm

CATARRH

ONE APPLICATION BRINGS RELIEF

NAVY BEANS.

be applied, in part at least, at the time the plants are transplanted to the field.

Having grown up on a farm in Livingston county, N. Y., which is the leading bean county of the state, and having performed all the operations connected with the growing of this crop from preparing the ground to thrashing and marketing the crop and feeding the "bean straw," A. D. Mcening. From the alleyway to the silo is a cement bottom. My silo is a good is a cement bottom. The silo is a good is a cement bottom. It is past. They are planted with a two horse time, and while the planter can be adentity of seed per acre varies. aghly speaking, it is customary to some nitrogen in the fertilizer as well as a liberal supply of phosphoric acid ver, in the matter of fertilizing them

it in before planting snap beans, and it entage of the seed.

ond cut. It will hold enough silage and nitrate of soda helps to push then

Alfalfa For Poultry. Alfalfa in its green state or when used as hay or ensilage is a first class poultry food. Poultry will pasture or t during the summer and thrive. It is best for poultry to use the last cutting of alfalfa, as it is softer in texture, has a larger proportion of leaves, less woody matter and is more succulent than any other cutting. While poultry of all classes will eat alfalfa hay, or east the leaves from it, and thrive, hop it or grind it and mix it with a grain ration. A good practice is to steep the alfalfa hay in hot water and

New England Notes. The Rhode Island experiment station expresses the opinion that until a more satisfactory method of combating blight s discovered it will probably not pay to grow late varieties of potatoes li Rhode Island.

Professor Sanderson of the better farming special train through New England advised New Hampshire audi-ences that apple culture is their strong hold. He is sure there is more money else, provided they fertilize, spray and pack properly.

The present year is likely to be a pecord breaker in tobacco planting in the Connecticut valley. Almost all the Connecticut valley. growers talk favorably of the crop, and the majority are planning to increase their area, remarks American Culti-

From experience at the Massacht setts experiment station it appears that the late southern dent corn, such as the Eureka, which has been much used in southern New England for silage purposes, is not as well suited to the latitude as the northern varieties that mature not later than the middle of September.

The Experiment of Firing a Cannon Buried Under Water.

The most curious experiment ever made with a piece of ordnance was at eted in the harbor within the tie ark. On this an Armstrong gun 110 pound pattern was mo e gun was then loaded and carefued at a target-all this, of cou ring the time of low tide. A fe hours later, when the gun and the tar-get were both covered with water to a depth of six feet, the gun was fired by means of electricity. We said "aimed at a target," but the facts are that there were two targets, but only on vas erected for this special experimen the other being the hull of an old ves sel, the Griper, which lay directly be hind the target and in range of the ball The target itself was placed only twen ty-five feet from the muzzle of the gun. planks and was twenty-one inche

vulnerable a sheet of boiler plate three inches thick was riveted to the waterlogged hull in direct range with the course the ball was expected to take i not deflected by the water. On all o these-the oaken target, the boile plates and the old vessel hull-the e fect of the shot from the submerg target was pierced through through, and the boiler iron target oken into pieces and driven into acking," the ball passing righ igh both sides of the vessel, a huge hole, through which the poured in torrents. Taken altog the experiment was an entire demonstrating, as it did, the age to the yessels which an ener might dispatch to such points for the purpose of shelling cities.-Londo

The Sacred Bo Tree. On the night of Oct 7, 1887, the tre worshipers of Ceylon met with an Ir scription of this wonderful tree kn exist is that by Fa Hiam, a Chin distorian and traveler, who visited to tree in the year 414 A. D. According t the learned Chinaman, it was then 70 years old, having been planted 2.175 years old when the storm en

Why He Quit. "Did you read my novel, Criticus?"
"Well, I read as far as the chapter "Oh, but the hero recovers in the next PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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\$1.00 per Full Quart, 6 Quarts \$5.00.

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> "I was afraid he would. That's why One may dominate moral sufferings only by labor. Study saves from discouragement.-Abrantes

THE TOMATO. Fertilizing For Fruit-Quick Acting

y for its fruit, those fertilizers which nduce a large growth of plant and

eed meal or coarse, undecomposed sta-de manure, which do not stimulate an active growth until late in the season, are not desirable for this crop. Such fertilizers are too slow for a short season crop like the tomato, which needs something to stimulate it at the very time it is transplanted to the field. Such fertilizers also tend to stimulate late growth of vine at the expense of the maturity of the fruit. Potash and phosphoric acid are more conducive to the development of fruits than is nitro-gen except in the form of nitrate of

Heavy dressings of stable manure tend to produce too much vine and are seldom or never employed. If stable manure is used it is at a moderate rate, usually not more than one or two shov