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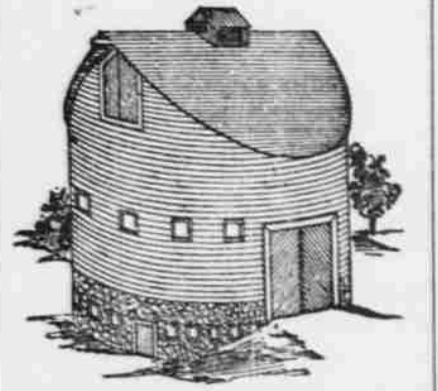
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A NEW ROUND BARN.

It has the Ordinary Roof Instead of the Very Expensive Round One. This round barn, illustrated in Orange Judd Farmer, is described as sixty feet in diameter, with a basement eight feet high, the walls of which are stone, laid in cement. As the silos have given so much satisfaction in the northern states, two round silos are placed as indicated in the illustration in the basement are stalle with swinging partitions.

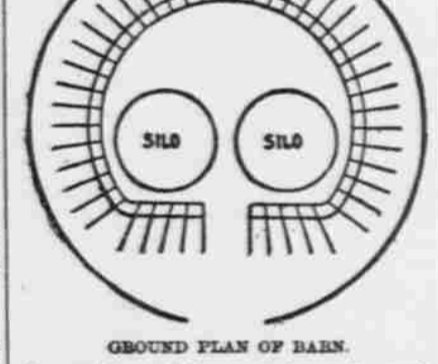


SUGGESTED ELEVATION OF BARN.

titations for forty-five animals. The upper stories are used for storing feed and farm machinery. The basement is well lighted with good sized windows, arranged so that the ventilation is excellent. The posts are twenty feet high from top of basement to lowest part of the eaves. This with the eight foot basement and the comparatively steep roof brings the peak of the barn about forty feet above the surface of the ground.

The round roof for a round barn is very expensive. The arrangement shown in the illustration is just as effective and in many ways more convenient. For example, it is much easier to arrange a hay carrier with this form of roof than with a round one. The swinging stall partitions are three feet high and suspended about twenty inches from the floor. At the outer edge a sliding bolt is so arranged that the partition may be made tight by pushing the bolt into an opening in the floor. A chain hangs from the top of the stall to hold it tight. Three feet is about the best height for the stall when the cows are in the barn, unitch the chain and the partitions around into a circle. Drive in with a horse and catch clean out the stable. The windows should be provided with shutters, so that the stable can be darkened during ty time and when the weather is very hot.

In building the basement it is desirable to start it about six or eight feet below the ground; then if necessary run it up to the roof. The part below the surface of the ground can be made of stone in the same way as the basement walls. Of course, the interior must be cemented much as a cistern. As the silos are located near the manger, the work of feeding is reduced to the minimum. Silage is always heavy to handle, and it should be as near the heads of the cattle as possible. A barn of this kind will cost all the way from \$2,500 to \$3,000. It provides more space than a rectangular barn in which the same amount of material has been used.



GROUND PLAN OF BARN.

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Feeding Problems. Lately sheep and hogs have been going up and cattle have been coming down. Cattle feeders have lost money, and sheep and lamb feeders have made money. Not all of them, however. The skillful cattle feeder saved himself perhaps, while the unskillful sheep feeder did no better than that. Now, farmers are getting the sheep fever, hearing and reading of the nice profit that has been made by feeders and perhaps seeing some of it. Sheep feeding is all right if done properly and all wrong if not. A hog will lay on flesh and get fat if given half a chance and a sheep won't—Ohio Farmer.

New Sugar Beet Factories. According to the Sugar Trade Journal, there are eleven new factories contracted for to be built in the United States for the coming season of 1903-4 on which work has started, and of which six are in Michigan, three in Colorado, one in Bear River valley, Utah, and one in Idaho. The prospects are good for the establishment of a factory near at Phenix, Ariz.

Heavy Cattle Sell Slowly. After listening all winter to advice to make their cattle ripe it is pretty tough on feeders to ship in finished steers now and to be told that they are too heavy; that the market demands lighter cattle. But it is a fact that just now buyers prefer light and medium weights, though if there were no heavy ones coming it would seem to be the reverse.—National Stockman.

A Fine Piece of Work. "I tell you," exclaimed the young medical student, "our professor is an eminent man."

"How's that?" asked his chum. "Well, a fellow was brought in with a crushed leg. The professor said it must come off. But by some means or other he cut off the wrong leg."

"To you call that a fine piece of surgery?"

"Wait a bit. The professor said it would be terrible for the poor fellow to go about with no legs at all, so he splintered up the crushed leg instead of cutting that off, too, and now it is as good as ever. An ordinary surgeon would have left the fellow legless. Wonderful skill, the professor!"

The Boston Boy. Mamma—Johnny, did you wipe your feet on the mat when you came in? Johnny—I couldn't get my shoestrings untied. They were in a hard knot. Mamma—But what have shoestrings to do with it? Johnny—I couldn't wipe my feet without taking off my shoes, could I?—Boston Transcript.

AN OLD STORY.

Pardon the Repetition, For It Holds Priceless Truth. So much is being written nowadays about the nefariousness of worry that one grows accustomed to, and accordingly heedless of, the many warnings. No greater truth, however, has been promulgated in any age or among any people. For all classes of workers the mottoes "Don't Worry" and "Don't Fear" have incalculable value, but for the housewife, the real woman of affairs, those mottoes are a veritable treasure trove.

How often have I seen women sitting at their sewing or busied over dishes or dusting with knit brows and troubled gazes! Why? They were worrying. And the result was a headache and afterward a lot of unsightly wrinkles!

"Perhaps mother's worries are well grounded," you say. Yes, on the face of it that statement seems reasonable. Perhaps she is worrying about John's lack of application at school, or if he be a youth of older growth she is worrying over his "wild oats." Poor mother! And yet did ever a worry bring a cure? Isn't it, after all, the mother who has firm and cheerful faith in her boys and girls who finds in after years that she didn't neglect them when she refused to sit down and worry over them?

Whenever we let in the seeds of worry we also admit the companion seeds of distrust. A modern writer says "fear is a highway robber and worry is a sneak thief," and no sage of old ever gave utterance to a greater truth.

Just sit down, my dear housewife, and make a mental list of the things that have worried you for the past seven days! You will be amazed, if not appalled, at the list. And when you consider that every one of those worries and fears has stolen from your supply of vitality and good health you will wonder that you have lived through it, and perhaps, bless your dear heart, begin to worry over that.

The best cure for the worry habit is cheerful, optimistic concentration on whatever work you are doing.—Farm and Fireside.

Small Girls' Styles. Fashion seems to us nowhere more out of place than on a child's gown. Simplicity and grace should mark the little folk's styles. At the same time they may be, and in fact are, extremely

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Wants Roman Catapult.

A representative of J. P. Morgan has gone to Haltern, duchy of Croj, to acquire, if possible the artillery of the Roman general. Varus, who, in the year 9 after Christ, suffered complete defeat at the hands of the Germans somewhere in the neighborhood. While Varus was killed or killed himself, the remnants of his legions sought refuge in the fortress of Haltern. Systematic search for relics of Roman days has been going on since 1899, with the result that almost a complete Roman arsenal, embracing Varus' artillery, was successively recovered. Morgan's agent is said to have orders to acquire these most interesting relics at any price.

Among the field equipments the American millionaire is after are a number of well preserved ancient catapults for throwing stones, darts and arrows. The iron parts of these military engines are almost complete. Also had twenty of them, and according to inscriptions, they were capable of throwing ammunition 2000 feet and further. Remnants of ammunition have likewise been discovered—namely, huge granite bullets and leaden balls, the latter as big as coconuts and a specimen of cannon ball resembling our grenades.

This was made of earthware, the hollow being filled with pieces of rock. According to the records, these bullets were used against the enemy at the moment of assault. Striking a line of soldier, it would burst, scattering wounds and death all around.

Get your abstract of title from J. D. Hamilton. He has the only complete set of abstract books in the city.

For the best mower knife and tool grinder, two emery wheels \$4.50. Stearns & Chenoweth, Oakland, Oregon. 45-11

Excursion Rates To Yaquina Bay. On June 1st the Southern Pacific Company will resume sale of excursion tickets to Newport and Yaquina Bay. Rate from Roseburg, \$5.00. This popular resort has long been well known to the people of Western Oregon, and the low rates offered should enable everyone to take an outing.

Smith's Dandruff Pomade Stops itching scalp upon one application, three to six removes all dandruff and will stop falling hair. Price 50c. For sale by Marsters Drug Co. mfd

Administrator's Notice. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 4397, for the purchase of the lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 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