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FEBRUARY 15, 1906

THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE.

Some Barn Plans Re-published.

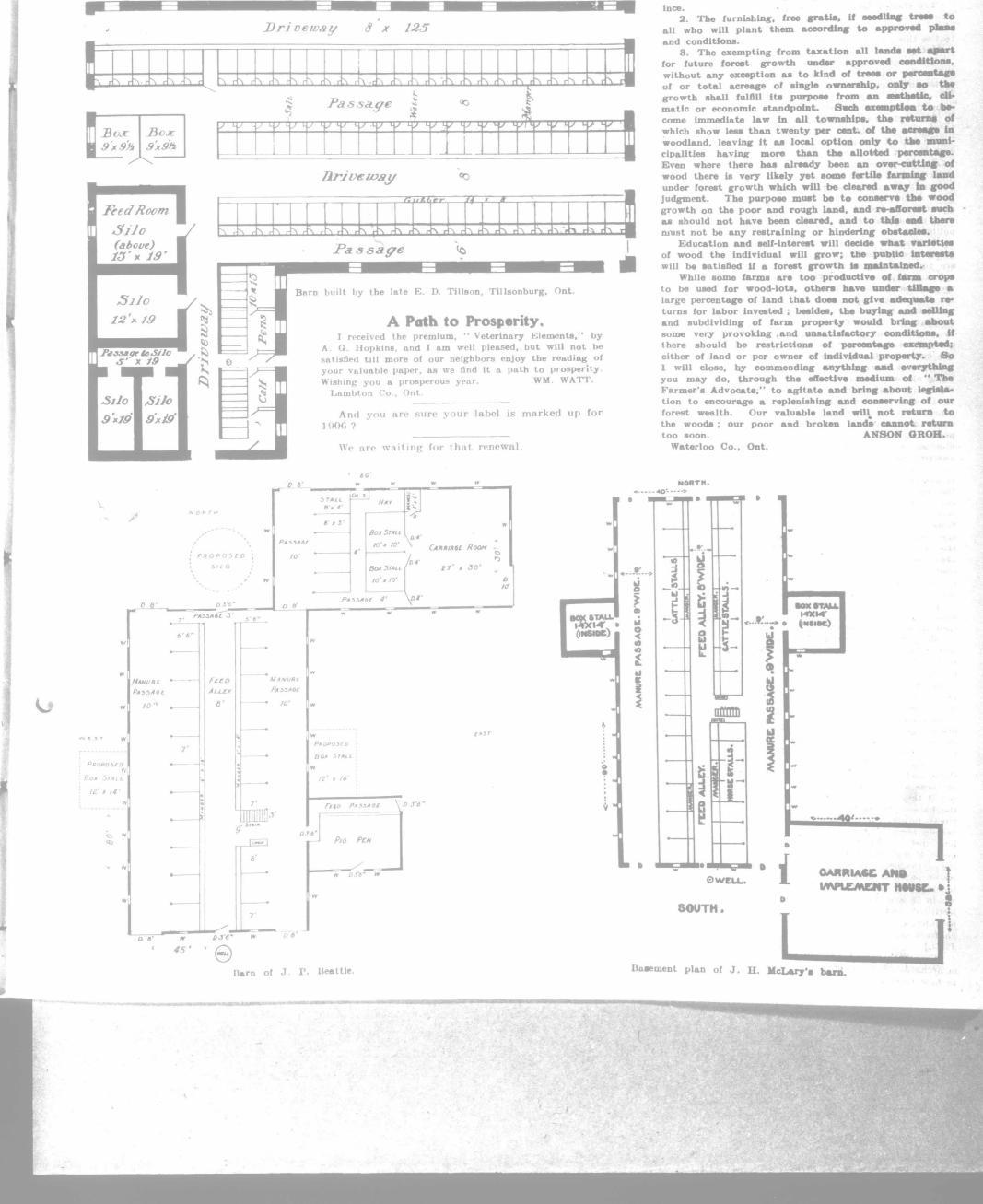
Scarcely any topic is of more general interest to our readers at this season than barn plans. We are constantly receiving requests from readers to publish plans suitable for their purposes. It is out of the question for us to answer each one specifically, but we herewith give three plans of different styles, which we think pretty good, and which may give helpful suggestions to those intending to build. They have been selected from among a large number that we previously published. New plans will also be printed from time to time.

The Tillson barn is for dairy cows and calves only. It is not suitable for the average farmer, perhaps, but for a large herd of cows it commends itself as simple, convenient and roomy, there being accommodation for 75 cows. A modification of it might suit some large dairymen. Descrip- scription of any one barn.

tion appeared in "The Farmer's Advocate" of July 1st. 1896.

The barn of J. P. Beattie is intended for beef cattle, but would answer for any kind, and there are shown also horse stable and carriage room, attached to the barn, but not in it-a good feature--and pigpen, the whole outfit, in fact. Approaches to barn floor are from both sides, over box stalls, which it was proposed to build underneath. A sheltered yard is possible with this arrangement. This plan was published, with description, January 15th, 1902. We give the plan of J. H. McClary's barn, be-

cause it is suited for a hundred-acre farm, and also because of its extreme simplicity and its convenience. Here, also, driveways are utilized for box stalls. This plan, with description, will be found by those who have preserved files, in our issue of January 15th, 1963. Unfortunately, we are not able to supply copies of the above papers, but anyone sending us one dollar may obtain a typewritten copy of the original de-



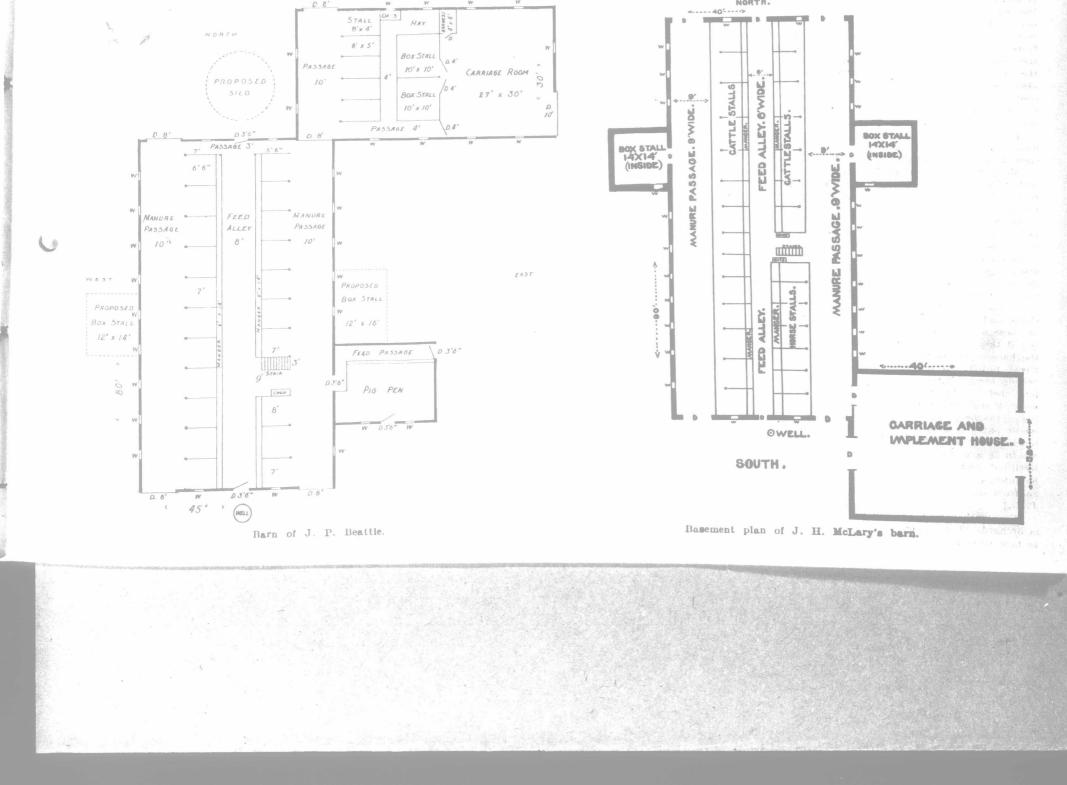
A Strong Case for Woodland Exemption.

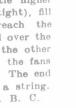
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I approve of legislation which shall not only check the rapid destruction of forest growth on our poorer soils and rougher lands, but will go far enough to encourage the farmer to re-clothe all such unsightly landscape and unprofitable soils as should never have been uncovered. I go farther : I urge that the intelligence and wisdom of the whole Province may rise in its might and demand that something be done to avert the ruinous consequences that must follow in the wake of an over-clearance of our Province.

This great question of the maintenance of the proper relation of cleared and wooded lands is of public fmport, as many an older people has proven to the world, and the people of Ontario should hesitate before they add another proof of a known law at their heavy cost. Since, then, the question of the conservation of a proper percentage of our lands in woods is of public interest. I believe the intelligent public will back up a judicious expenditure of public moneys on :

1. An educational propaganda all over this Province.





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