

# John Henry's PLUNGE

By GEORGE V. HOBART

Bunch and I had, schemed to make ourselves and lead Uncle Peter to our own specially engaged bookmaker, Jerry Schwartz, at the racetrack, to have a room and was to be waiting by betting on the ponies.

Uncle Peter left Buralanda quite early on the day of the race and an hour or two later I met him at Eberberg's roadhouse near the track. Bunch had engaged a room and was in there inspecting a trunk when I answered his call.

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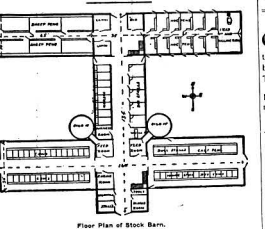
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All stables are divided into two compartments. The exterior and interior are completely finished. The roof is made of galvanized iron. The walls are made of brick. The floor is made of concrete. The plan includes numerous doors, windows, and structural elements like beams and supports. A north-south axis is indicated with arrows.

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