PUZZLE PICTURE.



"ELLEN, WILL YOU GET MY CLOAK?"
WHERE IS ELLEN?

RED MAN'S LANGUAGES.

Bureau of Ethnology Engaged in Looking Up the Various Tongues of the Aborigines.

The recording of the Indian languages of this country by the experts of the bureau of ethnology is proving a fascinating task to those engaged upon it, and has been productive of most interesting results, says the Washington Times. Some of these aboriginal tongues have been found to rival the ancient Greek in beauty of expression. Grammars and dictionexpression. Grammars and diction-airies have been prepared of some of the languages, a species of work in-volving great difficulty, as the Indian words had, in every instance, to be recorded phonetically in the letters of English alhpabet.

There are about 100 separate and dis-tinct linguistic branches known to have existed in North America, and of these, the bureau of ethnology has secured records, more or less completed of about 75. Many of these languages, records of which have thus been made, records of which have thus been made, of graphic expression.

Some indications have been found to the stage of t inestimable value.

The entire data already collated offer to the student of philology the most perfect and satisfactory record of the origin, growth, development and relation of languages among prim-itive mankind that has ever yet been obtained.

This unique linguistic material has been collected not only for linguistic purposes, but as a means for the in-terpretation of the primitive mind. One of the curious results obtained s the fact that certain words in American languages are related in meaning to words of similar sound in trans-oceanic tongues, just as the Indian ar-row is like that of the Orient and other parts of the world, not only in general form and function, but even in symbol-

Certain hieroglyphics of the Occident are similar to those of Egypt and the east in form and significance: the calendar of Mexico duplicates in essential features the calendars of India and Arabia; some of the social cus-toms of America resemble those of Africa and Australia, and the beliefs and ceremonials of the American aborigines simulate and sometimes exactly repeat those of India, China and other countries.

These resemblances in the intellectual products of mankind have been carefully considered and weighed in an effort to trace general ethnic relacases, they cannot be regarded as indicating connection among peoples, and seem rather to indicate a law of mental action—the law that different minds of equal capacity act similarly in like circumstances.

Hopes are entertained by the bureau of the return of Col. Scott, from Cuba, in which case a valuable addition to the knowledge of the Indian sign lanthe knowledge of the Indian sign lan-guage may confidently, it is said, be looked for. Col. Scott is the greatest thirsty. The farmer's got a new living authority on the interesting man now.—Baltimore News.

matter of the sign language, which has been ascertained to be a veritable art of expression, logically coordinate with lingual utterance, and perhaps of equal importance in the formative stage of language.

The signs were originally demontrative or mimetic, though many hese were developed into partially

enotive symbols.

By the use of these symbols the Indians were able not only to exchange intelligence at distances, but also to ommunicate with each other despite lifferences in dialects; and, indeed, since the signs were less completely differentiated than the phonetic symbols, even when speakers belonged to distinct stocks, and their spoken languages were as different as English

As the Indian spanned space by sig-As the indian spanned space by sig-nals, so also he sought to bridge time by means of symbols painted or carved or embossed on the faces of the cliffs or other suitable purposes; and

sprang from the same ill-defined stem, but early became differentiated, and many signs exist to show that while originally demonstrative and mimetic the rude symbols of pictography soon began to acquire a denotive meaning, and some of them became almost arbiand some of them became almost arbitrary. The researches in pictography illustrate the mode of origin or graphic art among all peoples, and the laws and stages of development exemplified by both signals and pictographs are in harmony with those illustrated in the development of

The achievement of the bureau of ethnology in compiling this wonder-ful record of the modes of expression of primitive man, embodying the habits of thought, feeling and aspiration, may well be reckoned as a notable triumph of American scientific attain-

Heir to the Dutch Throne

The next heir to the Dutch throne is the young grand duke of Saxe-Weimar, one of the richest royal personages in Europe. He is the grand-son of the late Grand Duchess Sophia. Next comes Prince Albert of Prussia, the regent of Brunswick, who is also exceedingly wealthy, as in addition to his father's fortune and large estates he inherited about 80 --000,000 marks from his mother, Princess Marianne of the Netherlands. tion, and the conclusion that has been reached that, in the vast majority of there is really no prospect of a fail-

"It seems to me," said the young housewife, "there's entirely too much water in the milk you serve."

"It won't occur again, ma'am," said the foxy milkman. "You see, the farm-

Until Ireland frees itself of landlordism there can be neither peace, freedom nor justice in the island. Landlordism, with its attendant evils, is the greatest curse it is possible to inflict upon any Landlordism people, and there can be neither

in Ireland By JOHN DILLON, M. P.

peace nor justice so long as such a system continues. IN IRELAND THE SYSTEM OF LANDLORDISM, INTRO-

DUCED BY AN ALIEN GOVERNMENT, HAS BEEN THE CURSE AND THE BLIGHT OF THE COUNTRY.

England has given to the Englishman one class of liberty and to the Irishman another class. The English rioter, committing his depredations with but scant cause, is treated leniently by the English courts. The Irish rioter, committing his depredations in a demand for justice that is denied him by the government that wields its power over him, is convicted and heavily punished for a less offense than that committed by the Englishman, even though the two were upon equal terms as to grievances

BUT THE GREAT MAJORITY OF IRELAND'S WRONGS COULD BE RIGHTED BY THE ABOLISHMENT OF THE SYSTEM OF LANDLORDISM GIVEN US BY ENGLAND. Ireland does not be eech this favor of England, IT DEMANDS IT AS A RIGHT, and there will be no peace in Ireland until this demand is granted.

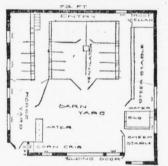
THE FARMER'S BARN.

Why Its Construction Should Be More Carefully Planned Than Usually

The farmer's barn, or the farm fertilizer factory, as I call it, is something that should demand more at tention than is generally given it. For years the colored water that ran ss the public road into the Juniata river from my barnyard worried me almost sick, and it was seven years before I could fix it the way

wanted it.
I realize that there is about \$83 worth of fertility running away from every farmer, every year, through the open barnyard, and four years ago I began getting logs sawed into boards, buying and laying away second hand window sash and glass, and other things needful to turn my barn into a fertilizer factory, and now I think I have not one of the finest but one of the most convenient, most comfortable for stock, and best barns for protecting and saving the manure in central Pennsylvania. The cattle in the barnyard are as comfortable as the horses in the horse stable. There is running water in four different apartments, horseyard, ba steer stable and sheep stable. barnyard

One object in fixing my barn was to take care of the animals, keep them from getting thirsty and not



PLAN OF FARM BARN.

too hungry, and warmer than they would be in corn stalk field on the warm side of a barb wire fence. Under these conditions I think a man ought to be able to raise a threeyear-old steer in 24 months. Another object was to get a straw shed and get the barnyard covered and boarded in and made warm. Another was to save me from weather-boarding and roofing the silo and getting my silo where I could fill it off the hay ladders from barn floor if I wished to do so. And last but not least to be in shape to take care of the manure. My stables are puddled with stiff clay and barnyard bottom is made like the bottom of a kettle and puddled with clay also, here the cow and horse manures are mixed, and I have had no trouble, nor do I expect to have any, with manure fire-fanging as long as I can get the liquid with the solids into the barn

We will soon bring 45 head of cattle into the barn and I do not expect any of them standing around with any of them standing around with backs humped up should it be celd. Of manure made and protected in this barn, one load is worth two or three loads often hauled out of the open barnyard, and I am sure that it is not only the cattle that are pleased with this barn, but the men who have to work in it on cold days. -R. S. Seeds, in National Stockman

SOIL NEEDS FEEDING.

Farm Land Must Be Regularly Supplied with Humus or Its Fertility Will Cease.

Before the roots can ure in the male line of the house of Orange.—Public Opinion.

Conditions.

take the needed substances, there must be sufficient moisture in the soil. This moisture must circulate to bring it in contact with the roots, and the physical character of the soil has much to do with this. It must not be too open nor too compact. If too open water cannot rise; if too compact, it evaporates too rapidly from the surface. A soil that settles down like brick dust after a heavy rain cannot for several rea-sons produce well. Nature has a remedy for these conditions, and to succeed we must at least imitate her. Nature, by the decomposition of or-ganic materials in the soil, produces what is known as humus, which tends to correct the above evils. It makes the soil light and flatulent, makes the soil light and flatulent, prevents packing from hard rains and facilitates circulation of both water and air in the soil as is best suited to the needs of vegetation. No soil can be highly fertile without humus. Barnyard manure owes much of its value to the humus produced by the retting of overnie met. duced by the rotting of organic mat-ter. Green manuring is a common method of producing humus. The farmer should at proper seasons turn under all the vegetable material at hand, provided it has no great market value. In this way he returns the contained nitrogen to the soil which otherwise is lost, and enlivens which otherwise is lost, and enlivens his soil by increasing the humus. Do not, however, turn under valuable crops. Sell them and plow under something cheaper. When conditions are favorable, the most profitable method of utilizing such a crop is by pasturing or feeding and returning the exprements to the lovel. ing the excrements to the land. In this way you get the value of your crop and yet return simest all the plant food to the soil.—Barnum's Midland Farmer.

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LOCATED IN THE SYSTEM.

Four Interesting Letters From

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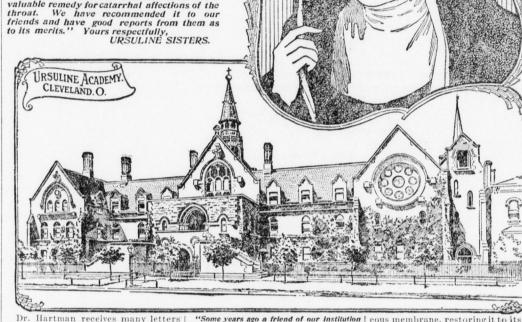
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