INDIAN PICTURE-WRITING.

Let us see how an Indian of North America goes to work to write.

Suppose a wild Indian belonging to the great clan whose members call themselves the Turcles, makes a raid on a village of huts and wigwams owned by enemies belonging to the widespread clan called the Bear clan. it is little wonder if the winter con-Suppose it has taken the Turtles three days of hard travel through forests and over hills to reach the Bears. By means of their crafty spies, they find that the brave men of the Bears are away hunting moose, and the most of the squaws and pappooses are either in the fields of maize or in the woods, all the ther sheep. In trying to get where the berries are ripe, and only a few old men and women are left behind to keep watch over some ponies and oxen. Then the Turtles, each clucbing his bow, creep to the village under cover of the woods, and with a terrific yell rush at the wigwams. The old people run into the bushes, frightened almost to death, as you can well imagine. Then the Turtles gather up all the ponies and oxen, drive them off burn all the wigwams they can, and hurry home with the cattle. Now these and this dries off the cow rapidly. savages they think have done quite a fine thing in robbing their neighbors of their cattle and plundering and burning their homes, as does one great nation in Europe, when, like our Turtle chieftain, badly counseled by wicked and ambitious men, it robs another of a great province, and forces the wretched people who dwell quence, as we cannot compete with there to obey the laws of a nation they dislike. And they wish to let other possible there need be no fear that if Indians know what clever robbers thoroughly drained it will not be early they have been. So the Turtle chief enough for most proposes. chooses a piece of smooth, cream-colored birch-bark, chews up a little piece of tobacco to serve as ink, plucks a twig of soft wood for a pen and with the tobacco juice draws the following pictures :

First comes a turtle, and it is a very big turtle, because he thinks that he and his clan are very great personages indeed. Then he draws as many waving lines, to represent bows, as there are Indians in the party, and perhaps the same number of Indians with topknots; his lines bend forward to show in what direction the trail went. Following these, a rising sun stands for daybreak, and three lines under it mean that three days went by in going to the Bears. Next he puts down as many funny little pyramids as there were Bear wigwams, and draws then up-side down to show that they were destroyed. After that he draws as well as he can, wee, wee bear, very small, in order to show his contempt for the Bears. Finally, he draws with the greatest care as many oxen and ponies as he has captured, because he is chiefly proud of this part of his exploit and wishes all the world of the woods to know what a great and successful robber he is. He does not tell that the Bear braves were away when he surprised the camp, and probably does not care to tell that part of the story. We may understand it from the absence of any sign for scalps. Had there been resistance and men slain on either side, the exact number of dead would have been noted by drawing just as many human figures without their heads .- St. Nicholas.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

It has been determined that 8,100

the farmer who has smoth land which than half do it, and if the ground gets can be cultivated by horse power, and two or three good floodings the top neglects to rise a root crop, fails to dressing will keep it moist most give up to his privileges.

cows to eat it.

tion of stalks without ears.

their food main'y from the first five or renewing the ground and plants in six inches in depth of the soil. If we the same manner. This is a way o can keep the surface fertile nothing my own .- Vicks Magzine.

more is needed. Pulverizing the subsoil by the subsoil plough is useful mainly to enable it to hold more moisture and to open it so that roots may go down in search of it.

On large farms there are necessarily many horses employed during summer, and if these are made a bill of expense during half the year or more sumes all the profits of the year. On grain farms cut straw, with ground feed of some kind is much more economical than the usual ration of hay

It will not do to crowd the ewes with their lambs into a small pen with their share of the rations they will be injured by the crowding and jamming which attend the feeding. The ewes need extra quiet and comfort for some time after the birth of their young and confining in such quarters is all wrong.

Whenever possible cows should be milled by the same person daily and with little variation in the time. If required to hold milk much longer than usual much of it is absorbed in the bag as the easier way to hold it. Some farmers insist on having cows milked at six o'clock night and mornthrough the year.

The idea that sandy soil is best for gardens is based on the universal demand for earliness. Since southern market gardeners ship so largely to the north, earliness is of less consethem. Making the garden as rich as

STRAWBERRIES.

Some people recommand planting in May and June, and others in September and October; each practice has its adherents, and while they are setling which is best we will prepare our ground by deep trenching and a liberal dressing, from the compost heap and then we will tell them that the best time for planting the strawberry as soon as you can get the frost out of the ground in the spring. If planted in September and October, more than one-half of the young plants are thrown out and destroyed by frost and if planted in May and June, the hot, dry weather coming on before they have got a permanent hold of the soil shrivels more than one-half of them up ut when planted before the sun has much power, and while there is plenty of moisture in the ground AMERICAN GALVANIC CO and generally a liberal allowance of showers, they commence with the season and never go back. The strawberry should be planted two feet apart between the rows, and about eight inches between the plants; these the year after planting, will give an abundant yield, and in spring should be top dressed with a mixture from the compost heap and rather more than half decayed barnyard manure The compost and decayed parts of the manure will feed the plants, and the littery parts of the manure drying will not only act as a mulch by keeping the san from drying the ground, but will also keep the fruit and flowers clean during the heavy rain. When the fruiting season is over this long stuff can be raked off and carted with other garden refuse to heap, and the rest of the stuff forked in. The plants should be encouraged to make pounds of corn products, inleuding good strong crowns for next year's grain, cobs and stalks, is equal in fruiting. If the weather is very dry nutritive value to 9,612 pounds of during June, when the strawberries are coming into flower, give copious All experience goes to show that waterings; far better leave it alone through the fruiting season. Every Professor J. W. Sanborn of the third year, instead of digging the plat Missouri Agricultural College, ias up and planting another, train the been experimenting with prickly com runners into middle between the rows frey as a forage plant, and while he and peg them down. With the liberfinds it making a good growth from al top-dressing we have given the soil cuttings he has been unable to induce here will be just the thing for a new bed, and as soon as the young plants In a good crop of corn not planted can do without their fostering mother too thickly the weight of grain and the old ones can be cut off and carted cob will exceed that of the fodder to the heap aforesaid, some of the dewhen both are dry. In drilled corn cayed parts of the heap brought back the reverse of this is true, mainly be- in their place and dug in, and by the cause one in drills is usually too fall we will have a flourishing bed of thick and there is too large a porpor | fine, strong crowns that will yield a splendid crop the coming season. And Most crops, excepting clover, derive this may be repeated every third year

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I hereby certify that the following testimonials are a true and exact copy as given by me by the parties whose names are attached thereto.

W. C. McClenarn.

Sworn and subacribed before me this 5th day of June, 1885, Layfayette Webb, Prothonotary of the Court of Common ?less of Mifflin county, Pa.

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she was induced to try the howard Shield, has worn it over two months can now sleep well at hight, and even during the day, can work with comfort that was a burden before. She has improved in general health and complexion. I consider your appliances invaluable for nervousness, sleeplessnessant general debility

JOHN COX

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Belleville Pa. May 30, 1885.

NO MEDICINE NEEDED.

Believille, Pa., May 30, 1885.

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