People in general are but little impressed by the many forms of life, be they plant or animal, with which they daily come in contact. A tree of unusual size, or a flower of exceptional form or color, attracts our attention. It is the unusual in nature which always catches the eye. The New England boy grows to manbood under the widespreading boughs of the American elm, in night of grass-covered mountains and winding rivers. The natural beauty of his surroundings is a part of himself. So, also, the Papago Indian sees nothing peculiar in the many forms of life characteristic of the region where

he makes his home. He cannot listen to the whispering of the leaves, because the trees of his limited world do not grow them. He knows nothing of tangled woods, but draws his inspiration from the broad, hot, cactus-covered plains and the granite-walled and lava-strewn mountains.

The many and varied species of eacti, which constitute the vegetation most familiar to him, are the most meculiar of all forms of vegetable life to those who live beyond the limits of our arid region. Of all these strange plants the sahuaro, or giant cactus, on account of its great size and striking aspect, is the most impressive. We can well imagine the seeling of the early explorers when they first came in aight of these tow-sing plants, so abundant on the foot-aills contiguous to Salt River valley, and from where they extend southward far into Mexico. The finest and largest specimens that I have ever observed are growing only a few miles from Tucson, on the foothills of the Santa Catalina mountains, where aundreds may be seen growing on a single acre, many extending their auge green columns to the height of 50 feet. The many ribs which perallel the columns are surmounted by nunches of heavy spines. With great age the spines fall away from the lower portion of the plant, leaving the broad, obtuse ribs devoid of their natural protector. This fact led the first observers to report the plant pineless.—J. W. Toumey, in Applecons' Popular Science Monthly.

DID NOT FIND THE STORE

A Child's Pathetic Plight—She Would Not Get Lost.

It was a warm Saturday morning. Beveral women with market baskets were on a Franklin avenue car. A little girl, neatly but poorly dressed, sat in the corner of one of the seats, clutching a car ticket and a picture card tightly in one hand. She could mot have been more than eight years one? I, Pekka, am here. old, but she looked about her with an important air.

After the car pas street she looked out of the window with some uneasiness. At last she turned to a lady sitting back of her. and said:

"Missus, will you tell me when we get to the grocery store?"

"What grocery store?" asked the woman, leaning forward kindly. "The little grocery store on the

corner," replied the child. "I told mother I knew where it was, but I can't find it," and her lip trembled.

"Perhaps you have the number on that card in your hand," suggested the woman. The little girl shook her head, and looked out of the window egain. The tears rolled down her cheeks, but she did not utter a sound. "Do you know where you live?"

sked her new friend, with some anxon Lucky street." bling voice, "I live on Lucky street."

"You'd better go back home begood woman. The little thing stood on tip toe to ring the bell. With the cers running out of her eyes she rushed to the door, and walked across the street with detrmination expressed in every line of her small figare. She is a true child of the century.—St. Louis Republic.

Profit of Rabbits.

In England the rabbit can be bred with profit by those who understand For example, in Norfolk there is a arge warren, comprising 800 or 900 cres, where on summer evenings the wisitor may see 500 or 600 rabbits laying about their burrows, and insulging in their merry gambols. from this warren the lessee contrives to clear about £600 annually. He drives the rabbits out of their burrows with peraffin oil, and for the oil and abor he has to pay £200 yearly.

Polygiet Religious Service.

A queer polyglot religious service juras held at the Seaman's bethel at Douglas, Isle of Man. The Gospel was pead in Gaelic, a hymn sung in Mann. rayer offered in Welsh and a sermon alivered in English. On a previous Sanday the Lord's Prayer was said in Cornish, a language the last speaker which died in the early years of this century.

-A shallow man may always pee Beep well.—Ram's Horn.

L'ABRILLER

BEBUITIES OF FUN.

"Hannah," said the mistress to her new girl, "you can take that brown serge dress of mine and put it in soak." "Yes'm," said Hannah, "who's your fav'rite pawnbroker?"— Household Words.

-Modern Definitions. - Son-'Paw, what's meant by a horse of another color?" Wheeler-"A bicycle of another make." Son-"And what's a 'dark horse,' paw?" Wheeler-"A nameless wheel."-Puck.

A Theory.—Towne—"I don't believe that alimony can be legally collected." Browne-"Why not?" Towne—"Well, marriage is generally recognized as a lottery, so alimony must be a gambling debt."-Truth.

-Her Criticism. - Mistress Well, Norah, how did you enjoy the scenery?" Norah (who has just returned from a week's outing on the Maine coast)—"To shpake plainly, mum, th' scenery's not so iligant as it looks."-Judge.

-William Walker-"Yes, mum; I hate ter travel through de country, an' find de farmers so hard up. It makes me really sick at heart." Mrs. Backdoor—"Why, what do they seem hard up for?" William Walker—"Fer help, mum."—Puck.

A Prophecy. - "That actor doesn't seem at home in his work," said a man who makes comments. "No," replied the theatrical manager, gloomily; "he isn't. But he will be unless business gets better pretty soon."-Washington Star.

-"I can't help thinking I've seen you somewhere before," said the man with the brown leather value, who was waiting for a train. "My friend," replied the man in the soiled linen duster, who was always waiting for a train, "don't make any effort to help it. It's too hot for the exertion. Let it go at that." And he sauntered on.—Chicago Tribune...

A FINLAND LOVE STORY.

Ardent Lover Carries On His Suit by Telephone.

Mrs. Alec Tweedle has recently brought out a book entitled "Through Finland in Carts," full of nish folk:

He heard rumors that she was trifling But it is certain that if she had had rang up the mansion of the family a saving sense of humor, a great ca-Heikkila.

in answer, and said: 'Is it you, dear | made life easier to her, and "the great

"A soft sigh replied. VOU care fo just a little?

"Yes,' sighed the fair maid. "Darling, it is not true that you care for Armas Merikanto?

"'No, no,' she cried. "You like me—you love me?" "Yes,' she softly murmured.

"Will you be my wife?" "I will, Pekka." "Overjoyed, Pekka almost hugged

the wooden box that brought him such glad tidings.

darling-my little wife? "'Come, Pekka, come for dinner at three o'clock.' A few more sweet nothings, and, quite enraptured, Pekka returned to his office routine. At three o'clock, spick and span, with a had those wonderful eyes which kept golden ring in his pocket, he present- their beauty to the last minute of her ed himself at the house of the Heik-

kilas. "In the salon stood the mother. He went toward her to receive her motherly congratulations. fore you lose your ticket," said the rushed forward to meet him, as all good mothers-in-law should, and, throwing herself into his arms, she

"Take me, Pekka, dearest Pekka; I am yours till death.' "'Mine!"

"Yes. I have loved you long, darling Pekka, and I am ready whenever you can fix a day for our mar-

"Tableau. Moral: Beware of telephones." As there are, according to Mrs.

explainable.—Electrical Engineer.

Pekka's intended mother-in-law is

The English of Americans, We, as a people, use better English. on the whole, than is used in any English-speaking community in the world. In England, as is well known, many of the inhabitants of one counof an adjoining county. A university with hail averaged 5.9 per annum. bred Londoner cannot translate the uncouth patois of the provinces to his consciousness. The citizens of any one of our states can communicate at least 300,000,000 of nerve cells, talks freely and easily with a Colorado | be about 60 days, so that 5,000,000 miner or a Minnesota farmer. The die every day, about 200,000 every

ditions are just the opposite.

A WEATHER EXHIBIT.

Prof. Moore is Planning One for the Paris Exposition.

Prof. Willis L. Moore, chief of the United States weather bureau, has outlined a plan for an exhibit at the Paris international exposition in 1900 which will be one of the most interesting and novel in character of any ever gotten up by a govenment for an event of the kind.

It is proposed to cable to Paris every morning the results of the observations in the United States, so that charts can be made from lithograph plates over there, which will be as well executed as the ones issued daily in Washington. The obstacle that first presented itself was the great cost it was believed it would entail to cable all the data sufficient to prepare the charts. Prof. Moore, however, has worked out a special cipher for use in cabling the essential points, with the result that he figures the total cost will not exceed \$25 a day. Prof. Moore says maps of the United States, showing all that anyone would care to know about the weather conditions, can be placed in the hands of Americans at a comparatively early hour in the day.

No other government in the world, says Prof. Moore, has the facilities for making a showing in the meterological line the United States has. The system of gathering the results of observations in places far distant from one another is more perfect in this country than anywhere else, and the science has reached its highest development here.

The widely varying climatic conditions in different sections at the same hour will, Prof. Moore thinks. give foreigners who have not traveled in this country an idea of the vastness of the country that they could not get in other ways, as well as an idea of what an important institution to people interested in farming and business the weather bureau may be made.-Chicago Times-Herald.

MRS. OLIPHANT.

1

Little |Things That Betrayed the Beauty of Her Character. * -One day in the last week of her life Mrs. Oliphant said: "Many times racy chat of travel. She speaks of I have come to a corner which I could Finland as being, like Norway, "rid- see no way round, but each time a dled with telephones," and tells the way has been found for me." The following little story to illustrate the | way was often found by the strengthexcessive use of the telephone by Fin- ening of her own indomitable courage, which as long as her children "Pekka was madly in love with were left to her never seemed to flag; Ilma, a wondrously beautiful maiden. it was the courage of perfect love. with another. He could not stand the no moral qualities except courage she torture, even for a few hours, and so | could not have toiled on as she did; pacity to enjoy what was really comic "Joy. He heard the voice of Ilma and everything that was beautiful, joy of doing kindnesses" was one never absent from her. So that what-"Are you glad to hear Pekka? Do ever suffering might be lying in wait to seize upon her solitary hours, there was almost always a pleasant welcome and talk of the very best to be found in her modest drawing room.

If the visitors were congenial her charm of manner awoke, her simple fitness of speech clothed every subject with life and grace, her beautiful eyes shone (they never sparkled) and the spell of her exquisite womanliness made a charmed circle round her. She was never a beautiful woman at When may I come to see you, any time of her life, though for many years she was a very pretty one, but she had, as a family inheritance, lovely hands, which were constantly busy, in what she called her idle time, with some dainty sewing or knitting; she life, and she had a most exquisite daintiness in all her ways and in the very atmosphere about her which was "pure womanly."-Fortnightly Review.

London Weather.

An interesting review of the meteorology of London from 1713 to 1896 was given by Mr. R. C. Moss-man at a late meeting of the Royal Meteorological society. In this long period the average number of thunderstorms was 9.7 per annum, the maximum occurring in July and the minimum in February. The average number of fogs was 24.4, and of "dense" fogs 5.8, comparison of dec-ades showing a steady and uninter-I weedle, some 36,000 mere women rupted increase of fog since 1841. The than men in Finland, the action of average number of days with snow was 13.6 per annum. The snowiest winter was that of 1887-8, with 43 days, while in the winter of 1862-3 there was not a single fall of snow. The mean date of first snowfall was November 9, and of last snowfall March 30. Hail is essentially a spring phenomenon, reaching a maximum in March and April, the minimum bety cannot understand the inhabitants | ing in July and August. The days

Nerve Cells of the Brain.

The human brain is composed of freely with the citizens of any other each an independent organism. The state. A Harvard or Yale graduate lifetime of a nerve cell is estimated to entire republic is bound closely to hour, and nearly 3,500 every minute, gether by a common, intelligible Eng- to be succeeded by an equal number of the face of a fool by looking into a lish speech. In Great Britain the con- their progeny. Thus once in every 60. days a man has a new brain.

Bulletin Financier.

District the second Mercredi, 27 octobre 1897.

COMPTOIR D'ECHANGES (CLEARING MOUSE) DE LA NOUVELLE

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PARTIME DE LA NOUVERLE-UKREARE-JEUDE **Bulletin Commercial** Mercredi, 27 octobre 1897. COTON. Marché de la Nile-Oriéties. SUR PLACE. Le Cotten Ernhange a mapparté aujousé'hu et vertes de 4.250 halles et 6,500 à amivus Le marché est stable. Les cotens techtes cout de 2g à 4ps, pins ba inoin. Me sout de 4e h 4pe, pins MARCHES DIVERS. wieurd hu ie middling statt cots a... -Advances and a minimum of the control of the contro MARCHE DE NEW-YORK. SUR PLACE. Coles Missing Galf 6 5116. R. Y. PETDEEL 6.002 6.01 5.99*6,00 5.96*5.99 5.96*5.99 5.98*5.99 MOUVEBERT DU COTOR. MIDT, WEY
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lar outstand of continue.

Since temps l'année describre.

Symbol on porte des Minte.

2 025 437 halles MARCHE DE LIVERPOOL. SUB PLACE. Plus forms. Quites-3 15;32 your le Middling Ap PUTURS. MARCHE DU HAVES: SUE PLACE.

t. pour le Bes (sur place). Tas vendeurs aux cotes. SUCKE BY MELASON.

Jobbing 195140 pres slove par fivre pour to cours, et 3050 pine élové par gallon pour les mélaceses que les orése suivantes du Bugar Es. SUURE OFRE RETTLE Colme. S14 A Sto, per livre.
LIENTRIFUGAL—Calme.
Granulated.
Whites.
Tellows. 9280. ENTRIFUGAL_109140.

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Chiefernie de Lachman & Jacobi, 1887.
Whistey, Gin et Rum—Fecho, vieux, le gallen.
Surke's sell Irish Whiskey, 13

Suring Old Scotch William, 1540 1 10

Beigle. Bessee, 117 deg. proof. giande, 117 deg. proof. Duffy's mait whicky, par estees.

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David MeArshur & Co.'s Gld.
Tum Gin, par enlane.
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FARINES. A LA BOURGE. iciclio de la Moures r 🛴 🏋 DRAINS ET FOURRAGES.

MAIS-On cote 41 à 49 pour le bit 41 à 48 pour le môié et 48 à 44 j BOH - 70 & - 0.
FOIN - Prime \$12 00 & 18 50; Che
\$14 50 & 15 50. \$14 50 à 15 50.

Lés potite less se vendent pax prix suivante:
mais 26. de pine per bolsseau, avoine 2 à ée
de pine per bolsseau, som 6 à 26. de pine per
100 livres, et le fein \$2 00 à 2 00 de pine per

PROTIMONS.

A LA MOURIE. Short rib sides sides Short rib sides ribus Short ribus ribu

GROCKETES. Trans sens your astiputh los TOTAL POLICATION

ORASHE DE SOTOR ET AE PRODUITA A h.

Hutle de graine de ceten (en groe ou pour projetition), par galien, prime crude 17% à 18s, refine d'Elle.

TOTLE 1/ENCRALLAGE — 24-pound 7 7 to. par yard; 3-pound 6% à 6 to; 1 to-pound 6 à 5 to; 1 to-pound 6 à 5 to. Twine—Jute 7 je. la livre, Hemp 10c. COTTOM TIES—70c. Galtiorna
Angelica, doux.
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Shary PRUITO BY NOIX. POIRES... Par baril..... 2 00 * 2 25 PMCRES-Par boite de 1/8 de boisseau... PACAMES... De la Louisiane, par livre..... 3215c
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Jobbing un peu pius élevé que les prix el-PRODUITS DE LA CAMPAGNE. isha per baril et h. a 14s. per livre en 1ste.) FOMMES DE TERRE—Per baril \$1 80 à PATATES DOUGHS—Ordinaires per bert 91 50 à 1 75. YAME-\$1 75 A \$ 00. TOWATES-\$00 A \$1 00 per beite Risen à vent 12 00
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Futte 18 TORIATION OF A PART OF A P o bine per depetino d'escis. Imanes volailles de l'Obert, la QUINCALLERIE. CIRE D'ABRILLE Prime yellow 23 à 2de la livre,
LAIRE-Burry 8 à 9e. la livre, Louisiana elect 16 à —e.; elect Lake 18 à —e.
FRAUX AUX ABATTOIRE—70 livres et sa-desens 619a, stear et peaux de vaches 30 à 70 livres 619a; kips 14 à 30 livres 619a; peaux 62 vean 60a, pièce, grub selection 619a.
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FELLETERIE—Otter 31 00 à 4 50; castor 5 à 56a, pièce, rescens 5 à 35a.
FEAUX—Chevreull 16a, la livre; mentes 10 à 40a, pièce, dry salted 10 à 5a.
MOUTER—Médic 15a à 2a. la livre; grice 11 à 1 19a; noire 2 à 2 3aa.

CORMES—Cornes de bours, prime, — à 4a, pièce; serme de vaches — à 1a.

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Aves-"l'out keen," par dous...\$5 50 8 5 00 Hunt's axes, par dous......... 5 50 8 6 00 Omsoont, par dous......... 5 00 8 50 Diamend axis grasse, on bettes, Pinnet, Fr., oultivator, horse hee.

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Godde' hinge harrows, Heel 92.17 50 925 00

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ALARAMA—Per baril Corona 40c.; Corona sut coni 35c.; splint coni 45c; nut splint coni 25c.; Cahaba 45c.; essem coni sur chare \$2 40 A.B. & Oo. steel plows, C-O x pte.
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