Foreigners often fall a prey to the unscrupulous wiles of the British cabby, who basely takes advantage of the stranger's want of familiarity with English idiom, coinage and locality. We have heard of the intelligent foreigner being driven about six statute ulity was frustrated cleverly by a son tempting it with him. He demanded in of Evans, died early yesterday morntination he asked, still in a struggling

fashion: "Ow mooch 'ave I to pay?"

the cabby. "And 'ow mooch is five shillings?" queried the traveler, taking out three

"Them three's right," said cabby,

pointing to the coins. "Oh!" said the Frenchman. Then, dropping his assumed imperfect ac- afternoon for the Jamestown exposiquaintance with the vernacular. "Well, here's a bob for you," he said, and de- York to take a four weeks' course in parted, leaving his erstwhile jehu standing with a perplexed expression music at Burlington, N. C......Mrs. on his face, which took some time to Rebecca Hicklin of Blackstock, who disappear.-Tit-Bits.

#### Their Ancestry.

Mrs. Donald McLean, president o the Daughters of the American Revolution, said of ancestry at a dinner in New York:

"I think we would all, if we had our choice, prefer to be well born. Good children are more apt to come from good than from bad parents. Then, besides, good birth is a recommendation. In everything we consider the source. "It is like the story of the school teacher. "There was a teacher, teaching in

very poor neighborhood, who received daily gifts of flowers from one of her pupils, a ragged little boy. "The flowers were of all sort, sometimes costly hothouse blooms, some-

times simple, old-fashioned garden flowers. As a rule they were somewhat faded.

"One day the boy brought the teacher a great bouquet of mauve orchids. To be sure they were much wilted, but none the less it could be seen that they had once cost a great deal of money. The puzzled teacher, as she took them, said:

"'Jimmy, where do you get all these flowers that you give me? You don't steal them, I hope."

"'Oh, no, ma'am,' the youngster answered, father's an ash man."-Philadelphia Record.

No Loss Possible.-A Philadelphian said of Miss Annan T. Jeans, who has given \$1,000,000 for negro education in the south

"Miss Jeans is a splendid philanthropist. To a good cause she is generosity itself. Giving promptly and freely, she has no sympathy with niggards. I once heard her tell a story about a niggardly rich man of her childhood.

"This man visited a school and made an address. At the end he called a little boy up to him and said: "'My lad, have you a purse?

"'No, sir.' "'I am sorry,' said the rich man. 'If

you had had a purse I should have given you a dime to put in it.' "This man was scheduled to speak again at the school the next month

and when he came the boys were prepared for him. An empty purse lay hid in every little pair of trousers. "And sure enough, at the end of his

speech the man called another boy and said:

"'Have you a purse, son?" "'Yes, sir," was the eager answer. "'I am glad of it,' said the other. 'If you hadn't I should have given you

a dime to buy one with." HORSE DEALING .- Two or three generations ago Dr. Samuel Reed was people well know, is a splendid speaker fifteen years, is four; in France and one of the prominent physicians of Boston. His large practice included attend. Mr. Ewart will also conduct about five. Our rate is higher than many patients outside of the city lim-

its, and these he visited in his buggy. One day he bought a new horse, with

As at this period it was necessary to cross some bridges in order to reach any one of the surrounding towns, the vived by a grand-daughter, Mrs. Erndoctor decided to sell the horse. He did not think it necessary to mention the animal's peculiarity, but was much She was a member of the Methodist too honest to misrepresent him and, church. The remains were buried yesafter some thought, produced the following advertisement, which he inserted in a local paper:

"For Sale-A bay horse, warranted sound and kind. The only reason for selling is because the owner is obliged to leave Boston."-Lippincott's.

RAILS AND HORSES .- When the late George Francis Train was giving evidence before the Metropolitan board of Aldermen of London, in favor of his scheme for laying a tramway up Ludgate hill, a noble lord among his interlocutors suddenly fixed the old pioneer with his monocle and said:

"May I-ah-ask a question, Mr.ah-Train?"

"That is what I am here for, my Lord," he replied, "You know, of course, how very narrow is Ludgate hill. Suppose that

when I go down to the Mansion house in my carriage one of my horses should slip on your-rails and break his leg, would you pay for the horse?" The reply came like a flash.

lord, if you could convince me that your-horse would not have fallen if the rails had not been there I certainly should pay."-Harper's Weekly.

A DOUBT .- "That was rather slighting," said Senator Beveridge of a cer- night of Mr. N. Graham Todd and Miss tain speech. "It was like the speech of the old Adams butler.

"When I was a boy in Adams county. Judge Blank was taken very ill. dies while the groom is a young busi-The doctor called regularly, but the ness man of ability. Both number judge kept getting worse, and finally their friends in the county by the score the crisis came.

"The morning after the crisis the doctor rang the judge's bell at sunrise.

said to the butler anxiously. man answered. 'He died, sir in the ing immense damage to the cotton the enterprise with a confidence and pupil. He proceeded to instruct her of English lawyers, the governors of

### Miscellaneous Reading.

IN COUNTIES ADJOINING. News and Comment Clipped From Neighboring Exchanges.

CHESTER. Lantern, July 23: Mrs. W. H. Smith, with two children of Rock Hill R. F. D., No. 5, who has been visiting her miles in a journey from London Bridge grandmother, Mrs. James Lowry, in for Turner, but the officers have not to Charing Cross. That cabby got the Springstein mill village, went to Low- yet succeeded in locating him...... best of the transaction, but a recent ryville Friday morning to visit her attempt to impose upon foreign cred-sister, Mrs. Smith Hudson....Mrs. W. M. Kennedy went to Yorkville yester- will be that of Mr. Lloyd A. Sifford of Gaul, whose taste for joking led him day to spend a few days with Dr. and Miss Mary Ellis which will be solto try to bamboozle a cabby into at- Kennedy's parents....Mrs. L. C. Street emnized at Greenville, S. C., the bride's exceedingly broken English to be dri- ing. Funeral service was conducted by After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Sifven to a certain place, the fare to the Rev. M. L. Banks at 4 o'clock yes- ford will leave on No. 40 for an exwhich was exactly one shilling. It terday afternoon and the remains were may be remarked that he really could buried at Old Purity. Mrs. Street was speak English as well as he could his a Miss Smith from Rock Hill, and was four little boys. A nine-months-old marriage. Mr. Sifford is a popular mother tongue. On arriving at his des- in her twenty-fourth year. She leaves child died a short time ago, and two infants had died before....Little Miss "Five shillings," promptly responded Corrie and Master Lindsay Miller, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller of R. F. D. No. 1, returned Saturday from numbered by the circle of his acquainta visit to their aunt, Mrs. Joe Steele at half crowns and laying them across his Ebenezer, near Rock Hill. Mrs. Steele came home with them to visit her old home and relatives in the Pleasant success in winning the heart and hand Grove neighborhood.....Miss Hester Titman of Lowryville, left yesterday tion. From there she will go to New music. On her return she will teach Lately Scorned Lightning Rod.

has been spending some time in Rock Hill with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Hall, accompanied by the latter, passed through Saturday on No. 33 on her Rebecca Craig of Blackstock, came up in the morning and returned with her. ....Dr. J. D. McDowell and family

of Landsford, were married on the afternoon of July 14, at the parsonage LANCASTER. News, July 24: Miss Jennie Vanlandingham of Charlotte who has been vis-

has received the lone apple grown this the loss on the cattle. It is declared by year on R. F. D. No. 3, referred to in Prof. Attfield of England however, that our last issue. It was found in the or- the burying of cattle destroyed by chard of Mr. F. E. C. Gainer, and lightning is wholly a bit of superstiwas kindly presented to us by the popular and efficient carrier on No. 3, Mr. casses are promptly drained of their W. E. Pardue. "It is either," says Mr. blood as in ordinary slaughtering, Pardue, "of the horse apple variety or there is no difference in the meat thus the kind that draws the appetite up if procured from that obtained in the rations are scarce." By the way, if ordinary ways. Editor Bigham of the Chester Lantern, is still hungry for fruit, we'll send our A. R. P. churches. Mr. Ewart, as our

a series of meetings at Shiloh, begin-Brown, an aged lady who lived on the which he was much pleased until he plantation of Mr. J. M. McAteer in the deaths recorded by the statistics of discovered that the animal had an in- Craigsville section, died Monday night, the weather bureau was 367 and injursurmountable objection to bridges of of cancer. She was the widow of Wilall kinds and could not be made to liam Brown of York county, and was barns and 734 dwellings were destroyty, about four years ago. She is sura helpless condition for eight weeks.

terday at Shiloh church

GASTON. Gastonia Gazette, July 23: At the home of her mother, Mrs. E. Q. Lineberger, at the Clara mill, Miss Alice Lineberger died Sunday morning at 6 clock from typhoid fever, aged about 22 years. Following funeral services vesterday at the Lutheran chapel, conducted by Rev. John Hall, the body young woman and had many friends

who heard of her death with regret. .... Saturday was a big day at Spencer Mountain, it being the occasion of the annual picnic for the operatives of the Spencer Mountain mills. The operatives were given a holiday and a oig dinner was provided for them, being served in a grove near the mill. An address appropriate to the occasion was made by Mr. Z. B. Webb of Salispnil. Music was infinished by a Mountain defeated Rankintown at feated Spencer Mountain by a score of 8 to 6. There were several hundred people present and the day was most enjoyably spent.....A social event of interest to many people in the county will be the marriage at Belmont to-

Laura Stowe, which will be solemnized at 8.30. The bride is one of Belmont's most attractive and popular young la-Mr. and Mrs. Todd will drive to Gastonia after the ceremony this evening

farmers have been forced to replant twice, as many of them have abandoned their crops altogether.....Jas. Turner and John Motti, an Italian peddler, had a mix-up Sunday afternoon about 2 o'clock at the house of Lizzie Foster in the west end of town, the result of which was that Turner gave Motti an ugly cut on the head. Turner also suffered some slight injuries inflicted by a chair in the hands of the woman. A warrant has been issued

A marriage of more than usual interest to a large number of Gastonians home, tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock. tended bridal trip. Mr. R. J. Sifford, a brother of the groom, and Mr. W. Y. Warren of Gastonia, will attend the which service he has won deserved promotion. For several years he lived in Gastonia and is frequently here to the delight of his friends, who are ance. The bride-to-be is a popular young lady of Greenville and the groom is receiving congratulations on his

### LIGHTNING AND DANGERS.

Statistics That Show the Value of the

first identification of lightning with electricity by Franklin, within two decades of the ascent of the first balloon, the art of protecting human life and return home. Her granddaughter, Miss habitations from its visitations has remained about stationary. There is nothing better today than the metal rod, either of iron or copper, with and Mrs. McDowell's aunt, Mrs. J. B. sharp points projecting a little way Crosby, left this morning for Hickory above the object to be protected. The and other points in North Carolina to great Washington monument has serv spend a few weeks.....Little Miss ed for continuous lightning experimen-Mary Jo and Master William Drake- tation and record under the auspices ford of Yorkville, spent last night at of the scientific men of the weather Mr. W. H. Caldwell's on their way to bureau. If there be any advance to Richburg to visit Mr. James Reid's record in the protective devices against family.....Miss Helen Abernathy of lightning it is through the experience Fort Lawn and Mr. Frank McFadden obtained on the monument. It is 555 feet high and stands in the centre of flat and well watered ground, preciseat Heath Chapel, by Rev. S. M. Jones. ly the combination of conditions believed to attract the lightning. About twenty years ago the lightning rods upon it were re-enforced by connectiting relatives and friends in this ing the pyramidal cap of aluminum by county, left Monday for Wrightsville a network of copper wires, uniting the Beach, to spend some time before re- four main copper lightning rods with turning home ..... Mr. and Mrs. J. B. another and with the uprights sup-Mackorell and Miss Cornelia Elliott porting the elevator machinery, and generally bare, it is easy to picture grades of Apprentice, Companion, and spent Sunday and Sunday night with arming the whole system of copper him repairing the deficiency elsewhere Master Mason, at the cost of five Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Funderburk, in the wires about the cap with some 200 and thereby getting his first lessons in guineas. Lorenza also was made a Tabernacle section. Miss Bu.ch Fun- copper points distributed at a uniform crime. derburk, who has been visiting Miss distance of about five feet. There had Elliott, accompanied them home. The been one damaging lightning stroke ed to ecclesiasticism, for at the age party made the trip in Mr. Mackorell's which left its mark upon the monu- of fifteen he entered the Convent of ing to one George Cofton which treatautomobile......Mr. Thomas Clawson, ment, but since that multiplication of Cartegirone as a novice. The monks editor of the Wilmington, N. C., Star, points and close connection with the set him at work in the convent apothpaid us a pleasant call Friday after- metals in the interior of the monu- ecary, which, whether it had happennoon. He was on his way to Chester ment, not another one. In England ed by chance or his own intention, county to see his sister, who is quite this year, owing to the recent whole- gave him a fine training for the caill. Mr. Clawson was editor of the old sale killing of cattle and sheep in the reer he was later to embark upon. of magic, and through it renovate the Chester Bulletin a number of years fields, it is seriously proposed to equip For here he dipped into the books of universe; he would promise to conter, where he used to visit occasional- sorted to commonly as a place of ref-He was amazed to see Lancaster's uge by cattle in a storm, with lightdevelopment since he was here last, ning rods, which shall present, at a about twenty-five years ago. He re- height slightly above the highest marked while here that this town has branches, an array of metal points. It

lightning is greater than is commonly much-prized apple over to him to supposed, since except in Germany and smell, provided he'll promise to France the facts are only partially colput his teeth in his pocket while doing lected and tabulated by governments. the sniffing stunt.....The annual In England they only "estimate" as yet meeting of the Waxhaw and Shiloh the totals of lightning destruction, and Bible society will be held at Shiloh the number of cattle killed in the field church on Saturday, August the 10th. is placed at about 600 annually. Twen-The address will be delivered by the ty-eight deaths were recorded in 1871. Rev. W. C. Ewart of Yorkville, former- in 1875 17, and in 1877 only 10. In ly pastor of the Lancaster and Shiloh Prussia the number of deaths per milion of inhabitants on an average of and a literary treat is assured all who Sweden, three, and in the United States that of most countries owing to the ning August the 8th ..... Mrs. E. J. large proportion of our agricultural population. In 1898 the number of ies 491. Nine hundred and sixty-six seventy-two years old. She moved to ed and about 1,800 head of cattle Lancaster from York, her native coun- horses, sheep and hogs-the approximate money loss being \$1,500,000. And yet the authorities tell us that in the United States there are few flashes o intense that good lightning rods of ontinuous metal well inserted in the earth will not afford effective protecion. This is not necessary in the city built in close blocks, with metal cornices and roofs and spouts abounding, but in the country the same authorities unite in saying that good lightning rods, in good repair and with burnish ed points on the roof corners are eminently desirable things to be provided with.

> INDIANS AT WORK .- It is only with n the last few years-more especialany considerable change in the In- ed: dian's condition. He continued to receive his rations and lived in much the same way as of old, only in a comferent policy was incepted.

This new movement aims at dom for segregation and charity. Every inducement is being offered to the world and seek work side by side with the white man in the free competition with him. It is the policy of labor and citizenship as against the policy of rations and nonentity.

We are giving the redskins the white man's chance and asking him to as- ing to one observer utterly repulsive and will leave on No. 40 for a bridal It is a bold experiment, fraught with "I hope your master's temperature trip north. The best wishes of many dangers and difficulties, for us and biographer says that he had "an oily months in London, where Cagliostro will go with them ..... Miss Emily for our wards. No one can be more plausibility." Perhaps this won Lo- composed his "Lettre au Peuple An-Love of Texas, who is here on a visit keenly alive to these than the com-"I'm not so sure about that," the to relatives, says the boll weevil is do- missioner, but he has entered upon to him, and became his apt and docile describing his sufferings at the hands

A PRINCE OF IMPOSTORS.

Sketch of the Extraordinary Career of Balsamo, Count Cagliostro.

The world has always taken an inerest in its great criminals, an interest no: to be confounded with the desire to protect itself against their depredations. Daring and resolution never fail to win attention, and of these qualities, as Browning observes:

A crime will do As well...as to serve as a test As a virtue golden through through.

If a man has a way of making up his mind to do difficult things and then doing them, even when those things are wrong, most people are extremely anxious to know how he did them. For this reason Cagliostro, the selfdubbed Count Alessandro de Cagliostro, arch-quack and prince of impostors, the most complete scoundrel of him the eighteenth century, has a distinct not an enviable place, but unquestionably prominent. Nor is it common curiosity alone

mystery which has always hung truth about Cagliostro. Dumas made and French envoys." him the hero of a romance. Schiller left an unfinished novel, "The Geisterseher," which was based on the ca-

himself from the obsession. As with ballooning, so with protection against lightning, since the written by some Roman about the dropped their very name. remains a good deal of a mystery.

His beginning was as humble as a the boy, ran wild with the rest of the gamins who frolicked and fought and moot point. thieved in the byways of the old Si-

cilian town.

Later, his thoughts apparently turnthe chemists and the old alchemists watched the monks at their distillations, and took with sharp ears the talks that went on concerning divining-rods, treasure digging, the transmutation of metals, and similar su-

some stores that would do credit to is urged that the expense is trifling perstitions of that superstitious age. But his stay at the convent was any city in the south..... The editor for such a precaution compared with short. Being required to read aloud from a book of martyrology while the monks ate dinner, he enlivened his characters of Palermo for the names tious rusticity, and that if the carof the saints. Of course, the horrified monks ejected him, with a good flogging for a farewell.

Pietro Balsamo had died, leaving Beppo's mother with several children and nothing to feed them. Beppo, It is believed that the mortality from therefore, returning to Palermo, quartered himself upon an uncle, and proeeded to make the most of his narrow resources. What with a forgery or two, a few deft robberies, and some involuntary visits to the Palermo prison, some months passed away. Meantime, Beppo was branching

out as a fortune-teller and getting a reputation as a sorcerer. His second departure from Palermo was quite ab-

He had told one Marano, a goldsmith, in strict confidence, that with and in nearly every city he stopped a his divining-rod he had located a vast the most magnificent hotel, where he treasure in a certain rock-chasm, and entertained the rich, and where the Marano had joyfully entered into a compact by which he was to pay Balsamo sixty ounces in gold for the sole that made men think his nostrums efright to the treasure. But as Marano ficacious; that, and their imaginabent over his spade, on the appointed tions. night, in the lonely chasm, there came accomplices of Balsamo's, who beat him sorely and abstracted his sixty ounces of gold, leaving him for dead. He was not dead, though, and next day he appeared in Palermo with the ed and found wanting by the empress's truly Sicilian intention of stabbing Balsamo. Balsamo had figured in many a street brawl, but he had no taste for a stilletto in his back. Therefore, as the Roman biographer puts

it, he "fled from Palermo, and overran the whole earth." 'He was heard of at Messina, in the laboratory of one Althotas; then journeying with Althotas to Egypt, where hempen fabrics which they had treathave their lightning rods as a matter of of his wanderings Balsamo grew a it would make them young too. course, and have them constructed beard and changed his name several most carefully and inspected often to times, till he finally entered Rome as met the Prince-Cardinal de Rohan keep their joints intact.—Boston Trans- Count de Cagliostro, the name he al- over whom he gained a remarkable ways afterwards bore. When, years ascendency. De Rohan was one of later, in the course of his trial for his firmest admirers, but it was complicity in the affair of the queen's through the cardinal that his down-

ng of the reservations has wrought assumed the title of count, he answer- Saverne, where the cardinal resided. "I have gone all over Europe by the property. With the entrance of the the Mufti Suleyman, the Sheriff of Mec- and the cupidity of Mme. de la Motte, present Indian Commissioner Francis ca, by the Grand Master Pinto, Pope fell from his height and carried Cag-E. Leupp, upon office a radically dif- Clement, and most of the sovereigns liostro with him. For though there of Europe, you may judge whether it is not more a disguise to conceal what ostro was connected with the plot, as substitution of independence and free- I really am than a title of honor." received in Rome, and he got a wife needs. She had no fortune, but she of many of their possessions-wors

> squat and swarthy fellow, and accord- als into gold. he had a remarkably fine head. His prestige.

Cagliostro affirmed that he could However, it was a credulous age.

don the antics of the Cock Lane ghost burned by the common hangman. could engage men like Samuel Johnson in deep and serious investigation. now called, it was declared that, being Considering that in this twentieth century it is not impossible for a quack his life, but "nevertheless he shall be

He and his countess went first to ing in his cell. place in the annals of that century- Sleswick, to visit their great predefew finishing lessons from him. Then Scrap Book. that has sought to pierce the veil of for several years they traveled in Germany and Russia, telling fortunes, about him. Carlyle spent a good deal and selling vast quantities of the elixof valuable time trying to find out the ir of life, taking in "Italian counts Innate Human Belief In the Theory

Once they went to Palermo-a great mistake, for Cagliostro was promptly clapped into jail on an old charge. reer of this charlatan. Goethe pon- Then Lorenza proved herself a wife and affright, if such be their pleasure, dered so deeply over certain phases worth having, for she sought the son the souls of the living. Wise folks, of that career that it is said he was of the nearest prince, and so charmed absolutely compelled to write his him that he went and bodily belabor- in mind against faith in aught that drama "The Gross-Kophta" to free ed the advocate for the plaintiff into withdrawing the charge, and Caglios-Yet these men, even, knew little tro was released. He never went to about the man Cagliostro, the man Palermo again. Goethe, who visited dare walk alone through a graveyard who sat at the center of the web he the town some time afterward and in the night. Or, if one be found so wove. All that is really known about sought out the Balsamo family, gives bold, he will surely hasten his foothim comes from certain items in the a rather touching picture of the old French police records, a few letters mother and her daughter and grand- fear of sheeted spectres which may of his preserved in the British Muse- son asking for news of the wanderer, um, and a very wooden biography who sends them no message and has

in his history, but when the facts are went to England. A great deal has summed up and placed side by side been written about his English expewith what is known of the vogue he riences, but those who have looked inhad, the followers he drew, Cagliostro to the matter say most of it is fabulous. It seems clear that he became involved with a nest of gamblers, noman's could be. His father was one tably one Scot, who posed as "Lord" Pietro Balsamo, a poor shopkeeper of Scot, and a Miss Fry, who passed as Palermo, and Beppo, as they called "Lady" Scot. But whether he fleeced them or they fleeced him is rather a

He was jailed more than once in England, and left it poorer than he niddle of the century, the neighbors he gained there. Already, with his of Balsamo were predicting a bad end leaning toward the supernatural, he for Beppo. He seems to have been a had had an eye on freemasonry, and fat and vociferous boy, with a big ap- in some obscure lodge in London he petite, and the larder at home being was promoted through the three Mason or Masoness.

Then in an old book-stall he chanced to find certain manuscripts belonged of Egyptian Masonry. They suggested a new plan to his fertile brain, a new means of duping people. He would revive Egyptian Masonry, anmeans of physical and moral regeneration, promise to find the philosopher's stone, and to give to all who obeyed him eternal youth.

Back on the Continent, he set the thing going. None knew better than Cagliostro how to use all the accessories-the death's-heads, the screens painted with hieroglyphics, the spacious halls in shadow, with the beardtask by substituting the names of bad ed head of a supernatural Grand Kophta just showing in the gloomhow, in short, to work on the imagination.

From city to city he went with his countess, founding Egyptian lodges everywhere, a .thing, of course, which involved expense. His followers, who grew to thousands, met the expense gladly. It is said they actually believed that he held a certain authority over the angels. Yet specimens of his speeches which are prehis plans through by pure audacity. Meantime, he and Lorenza did not neglect the old trade of selling beauty

water and the elixir of life. Hi pockets were distended with ducats, he traveled with a train of servants, poor thronged to be "healed." He dispensed charity freely, and no doub

His progress was not always a triumph. In no place did his vogue last long; frequently he was accused of being the Antichrist; and in St. Petersburg his thaumaturgy was overhaulphysician, and Cagliostro was igno miniously driven out of the city.

But news in those days did not trav el very fast, and there was always a fresh place to seek when the last one

Lorenza, who was not more than twenty-five years old when the pair settled in Strasburg, where they reached the height of their career. the two made a small fortune selling used to speak carelessly of "my son, a captain in the Dutch service, just Tall factory chimneys and ed to look like silk; then at Malta, as twenty-eight years old." Naturally, steeples and all such structures as guest of the alchemist Pinto, Grand all the ugly old women thronged to tower above their surroundings should Master of the Knights. In the course buy Cagliostro's beauty-water, hoping

It was in Strasburg that Cagliostro necklace, the attorney-general of fall began. When Strasburg tired of France asked him by what right he Cagliostro he established himself in and looked fierce. Subsequently there

Those were fine days of feasting and merriment; and then into the midst General Hasegawa's coachman attendname of Cagliostro. As to the title of of them came the affair of the dia- ed. Neither the emperor nor the crown count, from the education I have re- mond necklace, when De Rohan, reived, the attention paid to me by through his love for Marie Antoinette was no evidence to prove that Cagli-Mme. de la Motte swore that he was, The Count de Cagliostro was well he and his countess, who was arrested with him, went forth from their long there—one precisely suited to his imprisonment in the Bastile pillaged was beautiful, clever, fascinating, and of all to them, of their Arabian manucompletely unprincipled. Just why scripts, and of the powder of transthe fair Lorenza Feliciana married mutation, with which Cagliostro had Cagliostro does not appear. He was a for so long tried to change base met-

For a time the pair wandered about in looks, though another reports that but they never regained their lost renza. At any rate, she was married glais" and his "Lettre aux Francais," crop in the Lone Star state. Many enthusiasm that deserves success. in the jargon of the alchemists and in the Bastile and others. That he still

they set out together to ravage Eu- a curious challenge he issued to an editor who attacked him in his paper.

In 1789, Lorenza, pseudo-countess heal all diseases, that he could render and Grand Kophtess, tired of wanderhimself invisible at will, and that the ing, persuaded Cagliostro to take her elixir vitae he offered for sale would to Rome, her old home. Six months keep death and decay at bay. It is afterward the Holy Inquisition detectstrange to read that on these preten- ed Cagliostro founding a poor little sions he gained a great following. Egyptian lodge of freemasonry. He was immediately arrested, and locked Science was still young, shreds of in the Castle of St. Angelo. His trial astrology clung to astronomy, many lasted a year and a half, at the end of a doctor gathered his herbs in certain which time his manuscripts of Egypaspects of the planets. Over in Lon- tian Masonry were sentenced to be

As for Gieseppe Balsamo, as he was a freemason, he had justly forfeited to gain a following, it is perhaps not forgiven, instructed, and kept safe so strange that in the eighteenth the till death." He was kept safe in the oily Cagliostro made people believe prison at St. Leo where four years afterward his dead body was found ly-

As for Lorenza she was allowed to essor in the art of making dupes, the escape a more severe punishment by Count de St. Germain, and to take a immuring herself in a nunnery.-The

FEAR OF PHANTOMS.

That the Dead Walk.

Deep down in the heart of men there abides a firm belief in the power of the dead to walk upon the earth versed in the sciences, and fortified savors of the supernatural, says Lippincott's, laugh ideas of the kind to scorn, yet hardly one of them will steps, unable wholly to subdue the rise from the grass-grown graves or emerge from moonlit tombs and follow on. For, strangely enough, the dead, time of Cagliostro's trial by the Holy In 1776 Cagliostro, who by this if not actually hostile to the living, nquisition. These state certain facts time had a Continental reputation, are esteemed dangerous and dreadful to encounter.

It used to be the fashion to sweep away all such notions by saying that they had their origin in the childhood of the race, and that they sprang from fear of the unknown. This, unquestionably, was the easiest way to dispose of them, but was it fair? The subject possesses intense interest for a great majority of mankind, and, though the existence of ghosts is unproved, there is undeniably a vast deal of testimony in their behalf that He was born in 1743; before the entered it. One thing of value, though, deserves serious and respectful consideration. Fortunately, within the last few years the attitude of science toward the problem has altogether changed, and, actuated by a new spirit of inquiry, the wise men have been engaged, thoughtfully and without prejudice in studying it out. While it cannot be said that any

final and definite conclusions have as yet been reached an immense amount of evidence has been sifted-enough to show pretty conclusively, for one point, that the traditional spectre of the Cock Lane School, with clanking chain and attributes disagreeably suggestive of the grave, has no basis in fact. On the other hand, there are certain phantoms, altogether different in their characteristics, in whose behalf a mass of testimony is adduced to establish complete proof in any or-dinary case in a court of law. Nothing short of absolute demonstration in such a matter can be satisfactory, but the evidence in question certainly

staggers incredulity. One fear of phantoms appears to spring from a dread of the unknown and the mysterious and the intangible. That it is a groundless terror is proven by the fact that in many thousands of cases of alleged spectral appearances subjected during the last few years to painstaking investigation not a single instance has been found in which an injury was inflicted by the ghost upon the persons to whom it presented itself. So that, even if we are to accept apparitions as veritable, we ought to regard them with curiosity rather than with apprehension; and, instead of trying to avoid such supernormal visitors, we should est jargon. He seems to have carried seek an opportunity for ourselves to witness phenomena so intensely in teresting.

### KOREAN WEDDING.

When the Crown Prince's Bride Passed Through Seoul.

A magnificent blaze of color was the impression which we first received of the procession of the bride-elect of the crown prince to the palace, says the Korea Daily News. We expected a larger procession than we saw, but our disappointment was more than alleviated by the splendor of the procession and the populace. Greens, yellows, pinks and blues, all in striking contrast and likely to be bizarre, form ed themselves into a truly delicate harmony.

The procession passed up the big street at about 4 o'clock. The first to vants of the bride. They were mostly old women and their march was some-thing to be seen. Following them came a number of palace "gisang," one carrying a pink parasol. came the state chairs there were two of them and the bride was in the second one. Meanwhile squads of soldiers were marching up at the right prices, and on terms sat either side of the streets, and as the chair of the future empress of Korea passed through the crowd stood back

to make .room. Following the chair of the bride were many officials all on horseback.

The colors were glorious, but the procession could not have been more than a quarter of a mile long, which is a disappointment when we remem-ber the interminability of a funeral

At 6 o'clock the foreign representa-tives were received in audience. The tives were received in audience. The Belgian Consul General M. Vincart, ered a congratulatory speech. Genwas a soiree at the smaller palace at which all the foreign representatives and their foreign subordinates and prince was present.

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