

BER 5, 1904.
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The fatal disease of fowls, known as cholera, is still about as speedy to kill and as hard to cure as ever. The process of curing or making proof against the disease by inoculation has been tried successfully, but is as yet hardly practical for poultry keepers. Something may be done in the way of prevention.

turn the seeds and the worms under with the plow, mulch the small trees and give to everything the effect of being tucked into its winter's bed, and the garden will not have half so depressing an effect for half the year.—"Ajar," in Far. Adv.
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AVOIDING POSSIBLE ACCIDENTS
Quite often we hear of some 'but-farmaker being hurt by getting his clothing caught on a set-screw on the shafting. It is a very easy matter to guard against such accidents, and all buttermakers should look their creameries over to see if there are any projecting pins or set-screws upon which they might get caught.

MAIL COACHES IN ITALY.
His Italian Majesty's mail-coaches are of the fearful and wonderful order of vehicles. In some parts, the mail is carried in a single-harness affair. It then is emphatically a "one-horse business." In other places, a sorry pair of jades,—broken-kneed and broken-hearted,—lean forlornly against the pole or against one another. Two shadowy beasts with staring ribs and dirty coats, blunder along, hauling after them a dilapidated post-chaise, with six or eight passengers inside, and six outside, besides a small mountain of heterogeneous luggage.

THE WINGED DEATH.

(Told by F. Gonin, of Bretenieres, France, and set down in English by the Viscount De Solaisons)
Had anybody told me, not long since, that I would be nearly done to death by a creature of the air I would have called him mad. Nevertheless, it has been fully proved to me that strange things may happen to a poor carter, without his leaving his village in the Jura and going to distant countries.

my beads and began to run them through my fingers, but I could not concentrate my attention on them, and found myself straining my ears to hear that strange hooting again. The storm had now increased in fury; pale flashes of lightning lit up the ink-black sky, and the dull rumbling of distant thunder was to be heard. Presently, above the noise of the wind and rain, the sound I listened for rang out again—this time quite close to me. The lightning flashed repeatedly, and by the glare of one of those flashes I saw not far off a great bird darting through the air towards me.

the ground, still struggling feebly under the enveloping blanket. Picking my knife up from where I had dropped it in the road, I was about to kill my assailant when the idea came into my head that as this was an altogether extraordinary bird, both in size and characteristics, I might be able to sell it to some menagerie. Muffling the half-stunned creature still more securely in the blanket, I tied its formidable talons together with a piece of rope from the wagon, then lashed the bird to the back of the vehicle. This done, I removed the blanket, for my enemy had no more wish to struggle; my blows had effectually disabled it and all its frenzied fury was gone.

WILD ANIMALS.

Different Methods by Which They Are Captured.
The different methods by which various wild animals are captured in their native state are interesting. Lions are generally caught by being tempted to thrust their heads through nooses of strong cords composed of twisted hides. Pieces of meat are used for bait, but frequently the hunters have many days of hard chasing before the lion can be persuaded to try the noose.

WEDDING BELLS.

The marriage took place on Tuesday morning, October 4th, at St. Patrick's Church, Montreal, of Miss K. Agnes (Dolly) Cherry, only daughter of the late Robert Cherry, to Captain David S. Tamblin, D.V.S., of Potchefstroom, S.A.
The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. Robert J. Cherry, of Vancouver, B.C., wore a gown of white ivory satin, over white tulle with trimmings of Maltese lace and chiffon, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and orange blossoms.

'FATHER O'FLYNN' AS A SCHOOL INSPECTOR.

The London Tablet says: "The pessimist is so much with us at the present time on the condition of our Catholic schools that it may be useful to quote the words of one of his Majesty's Inspectors in their regard. On being transferred from the South-west division to another part of London, Mr. A. P. Graves was presented with an illuminated address by the managers and teachers of the Catholic schools of the division as a mark of their gratitude for the uniform kindness which he had always extended towards them in the performance of his duties.

CLEANING UP THE GARDEN.

Many people leave their cleaning up time in the garden, as well as house cleaning time, to the spring; but Eve believes in cleaning up the garden in the fall, so that it will be ready when the spring rush comes, and also so that she can look out upon a neat space unstrewn with rubbish during the winter.

A NICE THING.

Editing a newspaper is a nice thing. If we publish jokes people say we are rattle-brained. If we don't, we are fossils. If we publish original matter they say we don't give them enough selections. If we give them selections, they say we are too lazy to write. If we don't go to church we are heathens. If we do go, we are hypocrites. If we remain at the office we ought to be out looking for news items. If we go out, then we are not attending to business. If we wear old clothes they laugh at us. If we wear good clothes they say we have a pull. Now, what are we to do? Just as likely as not some one will say that we stole this from an exchange. So we did. It's from the Wyoming Derrick.—Dillon (Wyo.) Doublejack.

IMPERIALISM A POLITICAL BUG-BEAR.

If you disagree with high-flying Imperialists you are disloyal. Timid people have learned to cover before this vague and dreadful imputation. It is time that the bugbear should be faced. Loyalty is a term of the feudal era, denoting devotion to a person, who repaid it by protecting the devotee. It is now in free communities replaced politically by devotion to the public good. . . . This cry of disloyalty is an appeal to our fears, which we must learn to face if we would be true to the commonweal.—Goldwin Smith, in The Weekly Sun.

FAR-REACHING CONSEQUENCES.

You may enter the Catacombs of Rome, or the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, or some great labyrinth of ancient or modern times, where an infinite number of roads branch off in every direction, and occasionally cross each other again. You may possibly trace your way in the dark and without a guide over these deviant ways, and emerge safely into the light and open ground. But no pains will ever make it possible to trace out the course through all its ramifications and to all its conclusions, of a single deed or word or thought, good or evil. And yet how thoughtlessly many of us live, as if each action were final in itself. Every incident of life is, if we knew it, eternal in its consequences for weal or woe.—Pittsburg Observer.

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