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of Mr. James Craw. Annie Morrissey came y evening at the Holy Rev. Fr. Donnelly ofsolemn and sacred cere ohn Hannon, Hr. Main room, and Miss Davis ided the bride. After the wedding party were sleighs to the home of rigus, where the honey-

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of water and gave it to him. He died. Deceased leaves a widow and seven

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Drowned in Pond.

Yarmouth, N.S., Jan. 26. -A most

distressing accident occurred in

Milton Pond this morning at 6 o'clock

whereby J. David Rose, of Cheggogin,

was drowned. He had been cutting

ice yesterday and early this morning

started with his team and little boy

where he quit last night. It was

the alarm, but he could not be res-

later. He was about 46 years of age

children. He was a most industrious

and honest citizen.

Wife's Fatal Mistake.

Gave Husband Oxalic Acid for Epson

Salls.

Leominster, Jan. 22.-Leory E. Der

by, 34 years of age, an upholsterer

was killed to-day by a dose of oxalic

acid administered by his wife by acci-

Mr. Derby had been ill for two days

quantity of oxalic acid in the same

mixed a teaspoonful in half a glass

Mr. Derby was an accomplished musi-

Morse, when riding his hobby, the telegraph, a congressman in Washington laughed at him as "an old fool who wanted him, to help him get a bill through congress, so as it stretch a wire from Baltimore Washington, so that one fool over in Baltimore could talk to some other fool in Washington."

When, a little more than a hun dred years ago. Oliver Evans predicted that the time would soon come when the high pressure locomotive would enable people breakfasting in Washington to take supper in New York, two hundred miles away, nearly everybody regarded that prediction as

George Stephenson, father of the but the coach-makers out of business

Corpenicus was called crazy when the sun and his book on the revo-

inge of English woods, 'Beware of from the poacher's point of view, Franklin rode his hobby, electrinan traps and spring guns!' may most conveniently, and conceal themighten the harmless Cockney out on selves nearby. When the night Sunday, but the professional poach- prowler begins to blaze away at the knows that man traps and spring decoys, the keepers rush out and

uns are prohibited by law. He has make a capture. The stealing of be on watch, however, for traps pheasants' eggs is regarded in Engwhich at least give him a bad fall land as the most heinous form of a ducking. A fence which he is poaching, and eggers are sometimes fore may give way with a crash, which eggs have been placed. When a plank laid conveniently across all else has failed, poachers are occaditch or stream may have been saw- sionally bagged by means of marked d almost through. A fine but strong hares or rabbits. When such a markire stretched across a path about ed animal is found in a gameshop it is clusive of each other. He declared ed 12 hours a day for seven months t secure that single sound.

Church Point, N.S., May 9, 1908 Blacking & Mercantile Coy., Ltd., Amherst, N.S. When Major McKinlay entered con-Dear Sirs,-Rush one gross Mathieu's Syrup to gress, President Hayes advised him to become a specialist and take up the ariff. McKinley made a hobby of the tariff, became the foremost author on the subject, and the McKinley tar Dear Sirs, -Yours of the 22nd inst. received re Mathieu's Syrup. I have been using the article in my home for the last seven or eight years, and know of nothing better to use when one is subject to cough or iff bill made William McKinley Pre-

and when he began to ride it by turn apartments, everybody laughed a 'Pullman's folly."

When Westinghouse went to Vanderbilt with his air brake, the railroad magnate informed him that he 'didn't have time to talk to fools.'

Dear Sirs, — Yours of the 22nd to hand asking for testimonial for Mathieu's Syrup. I have handled Mathieu's Syrup for one year, and find it one of the best sellers in a cough medicine that I have ever The successful worker to-day is he who singles out from the vast number handled. I am ordering one Gross from your traveler to-day, as I sold the last bottle in stock yesterday. DON. J. BUCKLEY, Druggist. of possible employments a hobby and rides it. The specialist does not have o look for a job-the job is looking AGAINST HEADACHE there is no remedy so active as Mathieu's Nervine Powders which contain no opium, morphine or chloral. 25 for him. Young's phrase, "time elaborately thrown away," applies to the man who attempts to know or do everything. Have a hobby. Stand for comething Be somebody. Dare to he singular Dare to be laughed at -

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Columbus rode a hobby from court to court until he found two Jews. Louis De Santangel and Gabriel Sanchez, enormously rich merchants, who supplied the funds needed to fit out his caravels

evidence of the intellectual breakdown of a brilliant mind.

railway system, was badgered before a meeting of the House of Commons charge the gun, and put the keepers in 1825. It was hinted that he was mad. One of the most eminent scien When a keeper finds a number of tists of the time declared that "it was preposterous in the extreme to hold snares set he will put a dead hare or rabbit in one, scratch up the out a prospect that the locomotive Though its private game preserves ground and leaves to make it appear could travel twice as fast as a stage the United States are rapidly in- that the animal had struggled in a coach." People declared that Stephcreasing in number and game brings | natural manner, conceal himself near enson would set the wheat fields or high price in the markets, it will by, and take the prowler 'in the act' fire with his steam engine, and would

is become such a serious problem as The usual way of collecting phea hey are in England, where poach- sants is for the poacher to provide he said that the earth moved round ng is a very ancient, if not honorable himself with a light gun, using a very cupation, and where a constant small charge, so that the report will lution of the heavenly bodies was arfare, more or less serious in re- be slight, with which he kills the prohibited. Galileo, compelled to absults, is maintained between these birds in the trees in which they roost. inre his hobby, still muttered under his breath, "The earth moves all the Keepers therefore make wooden de The signs sometimes seen on the coys and place them in trees located

> city, and when people sneered, "Of what use is it?" he replied. "What's the use of a boy? He may become a

> The greatest hobby rider of the age is Edison. Among his many hobbies is the phonograph. When he first be gan to ride that hobby it refused to say "specia." It dropped the "S" and said "pecia." To produce that single sound he needed something delicate enough to receive impressions no more than a millionth part of an nch in depth, and yet rigid enough to carry the needle up and down, exactly reproducing the vibrations which had made the impressions. The scientists told him there was no such substance in existence. "Then we must produce it," insisted Edison. They declared that it could not be lone, because the qualities which he demanded were inconsistent and ex could be done, because it must be done, and he did it-but Edison work

sident of the United States.

Pullman got a sleeping car hobby ing an abandoned car into sleeping

Madison C. Peters.

harmless, and the most effective way make the efforts of the keepers futile. | think I ever took anything which re-

range the match.

# The Oldest Weapon

rected towards increasing the distance between himself and the object of his attack. His first weapon was, without doubt, his bare fist; then he put a club in it, and later a spear, his intelligence ultimately evolving the dart, arrow and sling. To-day we give our soldiers firearms that can kill at a mile and guns that are effective at five; but even modern artillery has not altogether banished hand-to-hand fighting, and we still give them the bayonet for the final rush and the coment of actual contact, says The

In naval warfare the tendency towards distance has been even more strongly marked. For thousands of years the effectiveness of the craft in which men fought for the supremacy of the little bit of sea they knew depended wholly upon actual contact. There were no weapons by which a ship could be sunk at a distance, and naval architects in the beginnings of history found little difficulty in countering the attack of slings and darts by giving their galleys high wooden sides, over which, in many cases, the shields of the warriors were slung as an additional protection. It comes about, therefore, that the missles of naval war in the days of the Phoenicians, the Greeks, the Romans and the Venetians were far heavier than anything to be found in the naval armouries of the world to-day. To-day we build a ship, equip it with guns and with the guns fire a shell that weighs less than 1-40,000th part of the weight of the ship. In those days the ship itself was the projectice, smart skirt of the same material. The with the gallev-slaves as the propeland early this morning intended to take | dark, and in crossing over the gap cut some epsom salts. Unknown to his yesterday which was covered with the ram, and the ram, supported in cloth, serge, poplin or rep could be wife he had brought home a similar thin ice, he fell through. His son gave the Middle Ages by the gun remained combined with net or satin of the

> The Ram Among the Ancients. In the war galleys of Greece and eloped to perfection. It is unforunate that after all these years of study and research we have not ye been able to arrive at a satisfactor; idea of what the redoubtable trireme of these ancient days were like. That some of them were enormous ships we know, for ancient writers have de scribed their marbled apartments their bronze baths, elegant statuary and mosaics, their libraries and gorgeous apartments, and even thei covered "promenade decks," linea with vines and fruit trees. Pictoria artists, however, have not been so lavish; and no one glancing at the eproductions from a Dutch history of shipbuilding, published in 1671, will be able to bring himself to believe at ships with such an appearan ould have existed.

One thing, however, is clear, and hat is that the ram lost none of its mportance between 800 B.C. and the neyday of Greece and Rome. Rams of all imaginable designs are shown in these old engravings. Some galleys had only one, and in that case it was usually a spur somewhere near the water-line. On the other hand, the larger ships had two, three, four, or even as many as seven rams, and it is hard to imagine that any smaller ship, receiving a blow from this com- a cream ground. The shawl collar bination-the ship's pointed bow and trimming, cuff and belt was of cream a number of iron-tipped spear-heads flannel with pink satin piping, and of great proportions - could have stitching for a finish. The design stood very much chance. Julius Caes- shows deep tucks over the shoulders ar, however, bemoaned their inefficacy that are stitched to yoke depth. At on one noteworthy occasion. On his the waistline the fulness is held by way to Britain he met, at the mouth the belt. The sleeve may be finished of the Loire, a combined fleet of the in full length or in 34 length. Lawn, Veneti and the Britons; and although batiste, nainsock, silk, efderdown or the British vessels were beneath his flannelette may also be used for this notice, he complained of the ships design. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes of the Veneti that they were so -32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 inches bust strong and solid and lofty that measure. It requires 3 yards of +4 'neither could our ships injure them | inch material for the 36 inch size. with their prows, nor could we easily throw in our darts."

mences at 8 o'clock. Home-made By the time the Crusades were em- silver or stamps. barked upon, the ram had become a settled feature in English warships, and in 1191 it scored a great success

In Trying to Save Her Daughter, and The Publisher of the best Farmer's paper in the Maritime Provinces in Reidsville, Ga., Jan. 26.-Trying in writing to us states:

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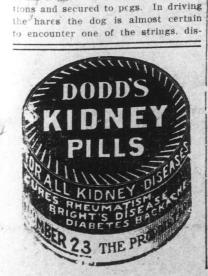
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of putting an end to poaching is to \_\_From Harper's Weekly.) Sometimes a trap is set for the dog COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE which is not intended to injure him.

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feed, and a number of strings fastened 25c. Forty-five people were killed in Toronto in the last three months, while three died suddenly on the city streets. This appalling death list for the same period has not been equalled in the history of the city for the last three

victims. There were eight suicides. Notwithstanding the expectations of their duty, and, therefore, she is face very soon are expected to reach later had some idea he would floor figures hitherto unparalleled. The the Pole after his two bouts to-night, English hen, however, is not entirely but at the end of the hour both were blame for this state of affairs, for on their feet. t appears, according to a report by Edward Brown, secretary of the Na- Hackenschmidt to-night saying he tional Poultry Association, that the would throw Zybszko in an hour and imports of eggs have largely de- a half. An effort will be made to ar-

high

little

Jury's Verdict.

New York, Jan. 27.—Zybszko, the Polish wrestler, undertook to throw three men in an hour at the Grand Central Palace last night but failed. He easily disposed of Evan Padowski years. The street cars claimed eleven the Russian giant, in 4 mins. 40 secs. but Yankee Rogers, of Buffalo, proved harder, and it was not until 49 mins and 20 secs. that the Pole floored him England, her hens have failed to do with a crotch hold and arm lock. In the remaining six minutes he was unto face with an egg famine. Prices able to win over "Americus." The

## Guilty of Murder.

Walter Dipley and Goldie Smith Sentenced to Life Imprisonment by Candy for sale. L. COWAN, Sec'y.

Marshfield, Mo., Jan. 25 .- Guilty of murder in the first degree was the verdict returned to-day by the jury in the case of Walter A. Dipley and Goldie Smith, charged with the murder of Stanley Ketchel, pugilist. Sentences of life imprisonment were recommended for both defendants. The jury was out seventeen hours. Ketchell was shot Oct. 15 on the

way, Mo. Ketchell was visiting on the ranch where Dipley, under the terday. name of Walter A. Hurtz, was eming charged with complicity in the which was in her arms was hurled to crime, was employed by Mr. Dickerson the floor and killed. The mother and

whose clothing caught in the shafting ranch of R. P. Dickerson, near Con- of a cotton gin, Mrs. D. J. Wilkes lost her own life and that of her baby yes-Responding to the girl's screams for ployed as a farm hand. Goldie help, the mother herself was drawn Smith, arrested the day of the shoot- into the machinery, and the baby

daughter died soon afterwards.

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