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CONFINED TO THE HOUSE FOR MONTHS AND UNABLE TO WALK. Sensational Story From the Neighbor-

beed of Cooksville-The Father Tells How His Son Obtained Release-What Prominent Toronto Druggist Says. the Toronto News.

cor miles from the village of Cookse, which is 15 miles west of Toronto on he Credit Valley division of the C. P. R. what is known as the "Centre Road, be farm of Thomas C'Neil. In the and for miles around he is known a man always ready to do a kindness to e who stands in need of it. Because s trait in his character, whatever himself or his household is a matter f concern to the neighbors generally. So happened that when his eldest son, m O'Neil, was stricken down last made regarding the young man. after suffering severely for some months, young O'Neil reappeared and well, his case was the talk of township. Nor was it confined to the nediate vicinity of Cooksville, as an t advisable to send a reporter to particulars of the case, which to be well worth publishing in the interest. On reaching Cooksville orter found no difficulty in locating leil farm, and after a drive of four

five miles the place was reached. was found at the barn attending to le, and on being made aware of the mission told the story in orward manner. He said : "Yes, my boy has had a remarkable I was afraid he wasn't going better at all, for the doctor did him At the time he was taken ill he working for a farmer a couple of miles om here, and for a time last spring he a lot of work on the road, and while working at this there was a spell this reason, then to cold wet weather, when it rained for ich I sell, I can supply a chespe searly a week. He kept working right h the wet and he came home with s shoulders and wrists so sore that he 't work. He got gradually worse, pains spreading from his shoulders ists to his hands and then to his nally settling in his knees and and feet, so that he couldn't stir at all some days. I sent for a doctor from rheumatism, and although he isiting him every few days and

E E E medicine, it did not seem to do any Paid. The pains did not quit and the boy fering dreadfully. Why, when he wake in the morning he couldn't imb, but gradually during the day ld get a little easier so that he could for awhile. His feet were swollen ch that he could not get on either or stockings. After he had been ce Company. ing for nearly two months without a bit hetter, I concluded to try hing else, so the next time I went to to I got three boxes of Dr. Williams' Pills at Hugh Miller's drug store. ollowed the directions with the Pink but the first box did not seem to do ny good, but he had scarcely begun cond box when he began to improve , and by the time the third box was he was as well and sound as ever. as not had a pain since. He is now ing on a farm about six miles from

young man can be."

his return to Toronto, the reporter at the store of Messrs. Hugh er & Co., 167 King street east, to what the veteran druggist had to say t Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He rebered Mr. O'Neil getting the Pink and on a second visit Mr. O'Neil told him that Pink Pills had cured son. Mr. Miller, in answer to a popular. He said he sold more of it for that purpose. So I had it carried than he did of any other remedy he one mouning to a point over which ducks

mony, coming from a man like Hugh most widely known druggist in Toronto. The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co, are to be congratulated on having produced remedy which will give such results, and which can be vouched for by the best

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Policemen on Wheels. announced some time since, and has been ties. The police departments in this country have not yet made much progress in the adoption of bicycles for the regular force, although in Liverpool a large number of patrolmen and roundamen have been furnished with mo in s. The Pinkerton detective agency utilizes bicycles quite often in cases where it is necessary to follow parties for the purpose of shadowing their movements, less suspicion being aroused by the fact that a person on a bicycle i, slowly following in one's wake than if it were a pedestrian hovering in the rear. A case which should demonstrate the advantage of having the police mounted upon bicycles occurred in Belleville, Illinois, a short time azo. A horse thief passed through the town whom the police were instructed to pursue. While the sheriff and jailer were getting their horses, four bicyclists started to chase the thief, whom they overhauled after an eight-mile run, near Centreville station. Discovering the object of their pursuit, one of the shots taking effect in the pneumatic tire of one of the wheels. He their prisoner.- Demorest's Magazine for | week.

Wild Goose Shooting. The man who originated the saying "silly as a goose" cannot have been a sportsman. His experience of geese had evidently been confined to the degenerate specimens of the barn-yard. The wild goose is a bird of a different feather. "Silly" is the last word one would think of applying to this wariest, keenest-eyed, shrewdest of fowls. The man who can outwit him and bring him to beg may and for months did not go out of justly claim to be a past master in the art se door, those living in the vicinity were of Nimrod; while he who fails may at least sware of the fact and frequent enquiries | console himself with the thought that he does not lack for company. To be outwitted by a bird is not flattering, but few who have hunted the wild goose have missed this wholesome experience.

But the sportsman who learns a lesson next, when I shall have uter ripple of the tale reached the News, turn the tables on the fowl, recalling that he laughs best who laughs last. The laugh will never be all on one side, however, for the craftiest sportsman will find an occasional goose whose cunning matches his own; some fine old centurion honker whose senses penetrate blinds and disguises as if by divination. It is really nothing so cocult, however, it is merely trained observation and legical reasoningstrange faculties, perhaps, to ascribe to a bird, but he has them none the less, The goose is not naturally a timid bird. Only through sad experience has he become wary and suspicious. When first introduced to man he is guileless and confiding. Even at this late day, members of the tribe in outlying districts of the Northwest are still utterly unsophisticated. In the early fall large flocks may be approached at will on horseback, and the Indians dash through the ficeks on their ponies, killing the birds with short clubs or trampling them underfoot. When the survivors have learned this trick, the hunters approach them behind trained bullocks and mow swaths in the ranks with heavy guns. But soon the birds learn to fear cattle as well as horses, and, indeed, to shun every object behind which a man might possibly be concealed. And it has been demonstrated that this acquired knowledge is communicated to the inexperienced birds: to that presently veterans and novitiates alike are shy and suspicious, as the East ern sportsman always finds them .- From Harper's Weekly.

Wild Duck Shooting.

I believe there is no longer any controv ersy as to the relative shooting capacities of large and small guns. I can recall, however, when the war of words between champions of ten and twelve gauges waxed furious. The superiority of a large weapon was demonstrated to my own satisfaction at that time by the use of an extreme example. While on a hunting expedition I came across a pot-hunter who had a gun about which he told astonishing tales. The gun was an eightbore muzzle loader weighing eighteen sville, and is as sound and hearty as pounds! The tales related chiefly to the mowing of swaths in the ranks of waterfowl at rest, for the man was the most shameless of pot-hunters. S'xteen geeze at one discharge, forty odd teal in another, were, I recall, among the disgraceful records notched, so to speak, on the interee: me. But when I was itold that it would "kill sure" at one hundred and tion as to how this preparation sold, twenty yards my curlosity was roused, that of all the remedies known as and I determined to put the gun to rietary medicines Pink Pills was the legitimate test, the owner offering to loan

ever handled. This is a valuable testi- | were flying very high; so high, indeed, that they paid no attention to me, though Miller, who is probably the oldest and I stood in full view. Finding first that my own gun failed to reach the game, I loaded the cannon with "about a handful of powder and as much shot as you please," according to the owner's not very explicit instructions; and the next pintall that attempted to pass over was brought down from just below the cloud-line like a meteor. I repeated the experiment until I was fully convinced that nothing well within sight was out of range of that gun; then I lugged the thing back to its owner, thinking regretfully of the hosts of waterfowl it had potted and would pot, and wishing I were not morally bound to return it uninjured .- [From Harper's

> Selections From the First Issue of the Lindsay Collegiate "Pan-Cosmic Review."

In presenting the first copy of this journal to

those who shall enjoy the inestimable boon of

falling within the circle of its beneficent influence, it is perhaps befitting that we should briefly define the sphere in which it shall more especially operate. We shall range from the lightest fancy which stirs in the breast of the imaginative poet at the approach of spring, to the profoundest problem which germinates in the abysmal depths of philosophic reflection : we shall drop our plummet to the lowest chasms of abstruse and obscure reasoning : we shall soar to the proudest heights of supernal, and prophetic lutterance. Here again the vastest problems of antiquity shall be brought into the light of modern days; here, the questions which confound the mightiest philosophers and statesmen of the present day may be solved by the clear and incisive thought of our followed by similar departures in other contributors; here the soul which, feeling proud silence through the classic shades of this ancient and honorable institution, may find utterance in the ears of an appreciative audience. To speak more definitely, it is proposed to give in each number an original poem, a selected poem, a review of one or more books and one or more letters from our numerous correspondents in various parts of the world. There is also a special department to which we direct attention-the department of Anticipatory Intelligence. By a process of mental telegraphy known only in its entirety to our chief editor, (although partial knowledge is claimed by Wm. T. Stead), communication has been opened up with various distinguished men in Europe and America and this journal will be enabled to sapounce the intentions of public men before their actions are made public. To such a state of perfection has this art been brought that the volition of the subject has been eliminated and his willingness or unwillinguess to have his thoughts revealed has become a factor of no consideration. We have also also another special feature to announce. Knowing the deep interest taken by the students in "Woman's Suffrage," as soon as it the runaway turned and fired a revolver, had been passed in New, Zealand, two correswas announced that a "Woman's Suffrage Bill' pondents were immediately despatched to that country, one of whom is predisposed in tayor of was nevertheless held till the sheriff came | the measure and the other against it. Their up and relieved the amateur policemen of first letters will probably be on hand next An Original Poem.

O muse of former days, awake ! Inspire my feeble powers to make

Some verses fitting this occasion. For here is theme thy gifts to prove. Though long in silence thou hast waited Awake then, speak, my utterance move, While still thy force is unabated.

See, starting from a dreamless sleep, Our fair Collegiate's fame to keep, The literary genius rises,-This said, the muse transfixed in thought Stood still, and with much grief I sought

To aid the course of deep reflection And bring forth words poetic. But vainly I urged the sullen steed. He to my council gave no heed, My dreaming ambition subsided.

Alas! thought I, brief hopes dispelled, And in my bosom anguish welled From heart now sore and broken. "The path to fame

And honored name Was mine-short while-how sudden! The course of unexpected thought, Away on prosaic excursion. Returned to reclaim possession Of my tortured brain, while I sought To write something to fit this occasion.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

BRECHIN.

RUNAWAY .- On Thursday week the eople of this village witnessed a most ex citing runsway. A fine young team belonging to Mr. Michael Judge tore along Simcoe-st., going east at a furious pace. They ran about a mile, their owner in pursuit with the activity of a trained athlete, covering the distance in about the same time. Mr. Joseph Barker and Mr. A. J. O'Boyle ran out in the street with the intention of stopping the terrified steeds, but perceiving that Mr. Judge had taken care to let the ladies out of the vehicle before the team became unmanageable, they decided, rather than risk life and limb, to les the frightened animals take their course. Fortunately little damage was BUSINESS. - The Baker Bros. intend

opening a general store in Forest's old stand next Monday. Opposition will do no harm to the public, and these young men will do their best to merit a share of the people's patronage A grist mill would be a great convenience to the people of this district. We have every facility for communicating with outside points, and one of [Orillia News-Latter.

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PENETANGUISHENE, March 19th:-If any person in this neighborhood had any doubts as to the curative properties of Dodd's Kidney Pills, the case of Mr. C. E. Wright, the well known butcher here, ought to d spel such doubts. Mr. Wright was troubled for some years with a severe pain in the back and kidney disease. He was reluctant to use the pills but was finally persuaded to do so. To-day he is cured of his kidney trouble and is loudly singing the praise of the remedy that did so much for him. Dodd's Kidney Pills are manufactured by Dr. L. A. Smith & Co., and are sold by all dealers, or will be mailed on receipt of price; fifty cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

The bean is said to be a native of Egypt.

Don't Pat it Off. The necessity of a spring medicine is universally admitted. This is the best time of year in which to purify the blood, to restore the lost appetite, and to build up the entire system, as the body is now peculiarly suscepti ble to benefit from medicine. The great popularity attained by Hood's Sarsaparilla owing to its real merit and its remarkable success, has established it as the very best medicine to take in the spring. It cures complaints, catarrh and all affectations caused or promoted by low state of the system or impure blood. Don't put it off, but take Hood's sarsaparilla now. It will do you good. Melons were found originally in Asia.

As Old as Antiquity.

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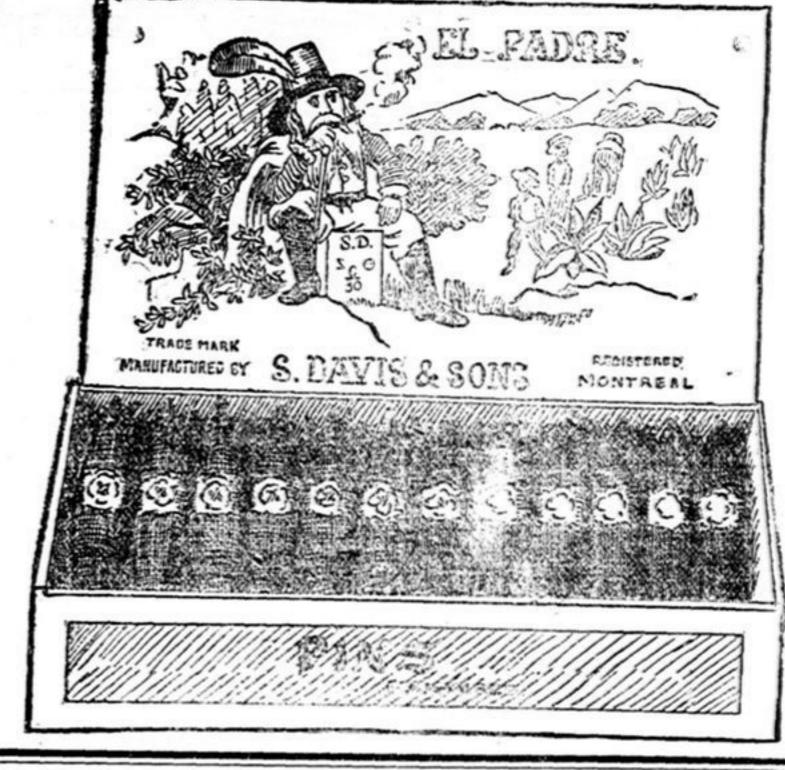
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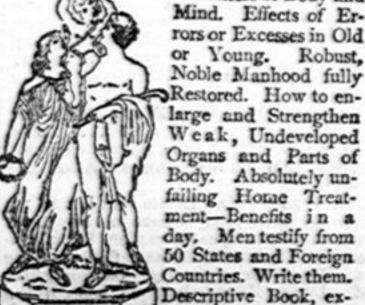
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