Half a dozen teams of Toronto tuggers at 

Trainer Courtney is called "The Wizard" at Cornell. The students there are very much attached to him and have given out their fears that Usurping Yale will gain their prize. Courtney has received a flattering offer to go to New Haven.

So highly does Chicago University estimate the value of Stagg's services as athletic instructor that on learning of Yale's endeavor to secure the preacher-athlete, they

Vancouver and New Westminster have strong representative teams. Rugby has team when he had a chance and gone to the pull, but little Association being played outside of Victoria.

The Lacroses Association closed a remarkably prosperous season, the attendance at the league games being very flattering and the people showing an intelligent appreciation of the many fine points of the game.

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The list of winning owners on the flat in England presents a very material difference to those of the last few years in that the name of the Duke of Portland does not appear in the first dozen. This season the yoing peer, who in 1889 won the gigantic sum of 273,852, eclipsing all former records in any country, has had no "Donovan" or "Arrahire" to credit him with afine list of classical events, or "Semolina" or "Arrahire" to credit him with afine list of classical events, or "Semolina" or "Arrahire" to give, hard the works, and how poor has been the credit him with afine list of classical events, or which "Memorr," the principal winner of the credit that its winnings only complete the credit him with afine list of classical events, or which "Memorr," the principal winner of which "Memorr," the principal winner of the credit that its winnings only country that the credit that its winnings only country amount to £2508, gained in twelve victories, of which "Memorr," the principal winner of wales has for the first time assumed a position of some importance, his borses having won seven races, worth £418, "Mr. Noel Fenwick has bean the most successful owner, with £20,011, though the North and the credit than those in the Old Country, Mr. Fenwick must have had an it is considerable existant faction to note how much more money our leading stables put to their credit than those in the Old Country, Mr. Fenwick must have had an array ordinarily good year, for his tad is a small one. His cluled winners have been "Mr. Water House, there will be well as the country of the ordinarily good year, for his tad is a small one. His cluled winners have been "Mr. Water House, there will be windered and hived as those or the whole had been raised in unury lived in a fireless, uncarpeted room, headed the was a former to Mr. Water Camp, who coached the work of Him whose call and water to Mr. Water Camp, who coached the work of Him whose call the was began, deadly in serrent in dourner with the former of water the follows, it was a manua England presents a very material difference

THE TORONTO WORLD: SATURDAY MORNING.

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A Canadian tug-of-war team properly selected, equipped and trained can defeat the Second, 6½ furlongs—Kempland, Roquefort, Little Fred; 1.25. Third, Santa Claus handi-

races at that place for 1892.

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If it is of any interest to the "Big Four" to know it, the Board of Control has set its from a fint and nothing is surer than that their resolution will be enforced in the knowledge of his clerk my colleague one that their resolution will be enforced in the knowledge of his clerk my colleague one that their resolution will be enforced in the knowledge of his clerk my colleague one that their resolution will be enforced in the knowledge of his clerk my colleague one that their resolution will be enforced in the knowledge of his clerk my colleague one that their resolution will be enforced in the knowledge of his clerk my colleague one that their resolution will be enforced in the knowledge of his clerk my colleague one that their resolution will be enforced in the knowledge of his clerk my colleague one that their resolution will hereful the knowledge of his clerk my colleague one that their resolution will be enforced in the knowledge of his clerk my colleague one that their resolution will be enforced in the knowledge of his clerk my colleague one that their resolution will be enforced in the knowledge of his clerk my colleague one that their resolution will be enforced in the knowledge of his clerk my colleague one that their resolution will be enforced in the knowledge of his clerk my colleague one that their resolution will he enforced in the knowledge of his clerk my colleague one by account the knowledge of his clerk my colleague one by account the knowledge of his clerk my colleague one by account the knowledge of his clerk my colleague one by account the knowledge of his clerk my colleague one by account the knowledge of his clerk my colleague one by account the knowledge of his clerk my colleague one had a clerk. Every member is the knowledge of his clerk my c

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but I believe at the last moment he shrank from the ordeal of geing on the stand and making known his physical infirmities. To have asked for a private hearing would have only made matters worse; and so he chose to be condemned by default and Mrs. S'Shea, in her devotion to him, which is believed by many of Mr. Parnell's friends to have been without any oriminal element, decided to become a martyr herself and spare his sensitive feelings.

This may be hard to believe, but a little reflection is sufficient to show its reasonableness, apart from the fact that Mr. Parnell was an exceptional man with an exceptional rule of conduct. He went to live at the O'Shea house while suffering severely from the cancer. He secured privacy there

from the cancer. He secured privacy there and Mrs. O'Shea proved to be a devoted nurse. With Captain O'Shea's permission, if not on his initiative, the house was thrown open to him at all times, and as his ailments grew more troublesome his stays
at Eltham became more frequent and of
longer duration, until he might have been
said to live there permanently. In view of
this and of the fact that Captain O'Shea was at home only about one night in two
weeks, is it not strange that the servants
were able to testify to only two occasions
when Mr. Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea had been when Mr. Fariell and Mrs. O Shea had been alone together? No dates were given, and Mr. Henry Campbell, then private secretary to Mr. Parnell, has sworn to a contradiction of the evidence regarding one of these cases—that when the alleged retreat was made by means of the fire escape.

A POSTHUMOUS VINDICATION. It was gossip in the London clubs tha Mr. Parnell was the father of Mrs. O'Shea' two yeungest children, little Clare and ittle Kitty; but this was false. Captain O'Shea has never repudiated the paternity f the shildren. He would never have hesi tated to do so had there been grounds. I have a hint that as soon as she recovers her health sufficiently the lady will issue a statement clearing the memory of her dead statement clearing the memory of her dead nusband and her own reputation. Henry Campbell is also in a position to help clear the one stain from the escutcheon of the greatest figure in Irish history. What I have urged above might go for mere theorizing or special pleading were it not that Mr. Parnell hinted to one of his collectures that his defence to Cantain colleagues that his defence to Captain

O'Shea's suit would take the form of medeal testimony. If it be considered impossi-ple that he could remain silent, remember is long silence in regard to the Pigott

orgeries.
The day that Mr. Parnell left Ireland to Hotel, Dublin. The officials in the hotel strenously objected to taking up my card; but I insisted, and Mr. Parnell immediately admitted me. It is unnecessary to go into the details of our conversation except to say that he had then the intention of visiting America in November. I submitted argu-ments and considerations why he should postpone the visit until February or March, and when I left he had authorized me to and when I left he had authorized me to announce on my return to the United States that he would come ever in February

LAST MESSAGE TO HIS MOTHER. When I was leaving I said that as a Phila-delphia newspaper man I would probably be able to deliver a message to his mother. He smiled for the first time then and his eye lighted as he said:—
"Tell my mother I am well and confident. Tell her I am well. This little trouble will not matter and I will be in good health before you get back."

A week later he was dead. The news

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thing to do that?"

His colleague was inclined to smile at his apprehensions, but Mr. Parnell was thoroughly in earness.

A still later instance of this peculiarity of

in their own, but in humanity's interest, that they hold each other to this rule of ethics. It is the doctrine of the profession—as old as Galen—that the first duty of the doctor is to humanity, that his learning and his skill belong to mankind, not to himself. Hence it is held to be his obligation to give to the 'profession, for humanity's benefit, whatever discovery or device he may make tending to the saving of life or the mitigation of suffering.

fering.

To this, moreover, every physician upon graduation makes oath of allegiance, so that the doctor who violates the ethical rule disregards his own oath and is not to be trusted. Even his pretension as to his discovery Even his pretension as to his discover must be taken as that of a man unworthy must be taken as that of a hand anwords, or confidence.

The rule is a generous, not a narrow-minded one. It has its source in a high and unselfish conception of duty, and its rigid enforcement is a matter of true moral-ity as well as of professional ethics.—New York World.

Something Wrong.
At the breakfast table yesterday morn-"Well." said the "brute" to his wife, as he took his place, "who are the new neigh-bors next door?"
"Why, how should I know?" answered

the wife. "Don't you know their name?" "Of course not."
"Are they wealthy?"
"I'm sure I don't know."
"The man an old skinflint?"
"I don't know."
"His wife extravagant?"

"You will have to ask someone else."
"Any daughters? And are they proud nd stuck up?"
"Why, Harry? I don't know." "Anything mysterious about them? ecret connected with the family?"
"I don't know anything about them."
"What! You don't?"

They have been here twenty-four hours "What are you going to send the doctor p for?"
"Something must be the matter with you. That family has lived next to us for one whole day and you don't know the first thing about them yet. You need attendng to."

And then he buried himself in his paper.

The Model Shropshire.
The model Shropshire at present yields a mutton carcass of from 80 to 120 pounds at 2 years old and a fleece that weighs some 7 years on and a feece that we want some frounds. The feece is superior to that of he famed Southdown. The wool belongs to the medium or short length. It varies omewhat in length in different specimens if the breed.

Inquisitiveness Rebuked. Duffy—Is Tuffy a drinking man?
Bluffy—Yes; and an eating man, and a sleeping man and a dressing man—just like all the rest of us! The Usual Way.

"How's business?" asked one pickpocke f another.
"I manage to keep my hand in," was the

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- Russell Sage is to

A SHAKESPEARE MENU.

Very Pretty Idea Which was Inaugur ated at Philadelphia. The Shakespeare Club, of Philadelphia, inaugurated this custom, and some very witty results followed. Beginning with "Enter froth" (before champagne), "What is thine age" (Romeo and Juliet), brings in the Madeira. In the lobster stew, "Who hath created this indigest?"

"Pray you bid these unknown friends welcome, for it is the way to be better friends."
—Winter's Tales.

"See here he comes, swelling like a turkey cock."—Henry IV.

"Sweet stew from York Hams.

"Sweet stew from York's great stock."—Henry VI.

Tongue.

Henry Vi.

"Silence is only commendable in a neat's tongue dried."—Merchant of Venice.

Braised Lamb and Beef.

"What say you to a piece of lamb and mustard, a dish that I love to feed upon."—Taming the Shrew. Lobster Salad. "Sallat was born to do me good."—Henry IV., and so on. The Bible affords others, welt worth quoting. Oysters.

entils."
Fish, Striped Bass.
"We remember the fish we did eat freey."—Numbers.
"These with many stripes."—Deuteronomy.
Steinburger Cabinet.
"Thou has kept the good wine till new."—
ohn 2:10. "Accept it always, and in all places."— Pigeon Braise.
"Pigeons such as he could get."—Leviticus. "They brought corn and beans."—II Samue

Ouall Larded.

"Every quail came."—Exodus.

"Abundantly moistened with fat."—Isaiah.
Lettuce Salad.

"A pleasant plant, green before the sun."— "Pour oil upon it, pure oil, olive."—Levi-

ticus.

"Vinegar and salt without presenting too much."—Ezra 7:22.

Ice Cream.

"Ice like mosses."—Psalms.

"Royal dainties frozen."—Genesis. L.

"Carry these two cheeses to the captain."

Samuel.

"All manner of fruits, new and old."-"Last of all."—Matt. 21:37.
"They made an end of eating finally."—

Amos 7:3.
Cigars.
"They should make smoke."—Revelation

ADVICE TO BOYS.

Remember that Your Studying To-day

Bemismber thas Your Studying To-day will be Worth Money Some Day.

The boy who is wanted in the business world of to day must be educated. If his parents cannot afford to give him a high calcol of college the slide at teacher in the early morning before business begins and in the evening after business business and in the evening after business business and in the very morning before business begins and in the evening after business busines and in longer be truthfully said that an education it out of any ore's reach.

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Apple and Cheese Exports. 

TELEPHONE TO THE SUN

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A TALK WITH WIZARD EDISON IN HIS LABORATORY:

How the Great Inventor Talks and Leoks -He Says the United States Patent-System is a Fraud-The Kinetograph-A Wenderful Invention Soon to be Com pleted-The Phonograph's Future.

To the New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Press the other day, Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor, said: "Out patent system puts a premium on rescality. I have taken out 700 patents for my inventions, but I have never had one winute's protection." The place was his experimental laboratory near Orange, New Jersey.

Mr. Edison had had no sleep for thirty-six hours, and during the seventy-two hours. six hours, and during the seventy-two hours before this he had closed his eyes for less than six hours. Still he looked as fresh as a daisy when the morning sun strikes the dew on its petals, and the sparkle of his over and the laugh which shook his frame from time to time were those of a boy. He was in the midst of one of these inventive "He brought them up out of the sea."—
Isaiah. "And their mouths were opened immediately."—Luke 1:64.
Bean Soup.
"Jacob gave Esau bread and pottage of lentils."

Fish, Striped Bass.
"We remember the fish we did eat free"We remember the fish we did eat free"The brought them up out of the sea."—
was in the midst of one of those inventive periods when he takes but little rest and works away night and day to accomplish his ends. He had left his chemicals to talk to me and he came in his shirt sleeves with his vest of Scotch tweed open at the front and with his shirt bosom of white lines and with his shirt bosom of the decorated with spots of all the colors of the decorated with spots of all the colors of the rainbow. An odor like that of the hell-broth of Macbeth's witches came from the

chemicals in the room and all of the sur-roundings showed the simplicity of its When the conversation turned to the telephone I asked Mr. Edison as to his telephone to the sun. This telephone experiment is the biggest thing of the kind in nature. There is in the New Jersey mountains a vast mass of iron a mile long and of about the same width, which runs straight down into the earth for a number of miles, "The telephone," said Mr. Edisen, "is, you know, made by running a wire around the top of a magnetic bar and this machine when charged with electricity enables us to register the sounds which come in contact with it. We are using this immense natural bar of iron of the New Jersey mountains as the basis of our telephone. We have wound miles of wire about its tep and have formed an inductive circuit in which we will have the most powercuit in which we will have the most power

ful of electric currents. We expect through it to hear the noises made on the sun and the explosions which are supposed to be constantly going on there will, I believe within a few weeks be heard right here. A still later instance of this peculiarity of his was furnished a short time before his death. It was on the morning on which he addressed his last meeting at Ennis. He and his friends were at breakfast, Mr. Part nell looking very grave, and in the course of conversation he startled the company by saying with an air of firm conviction:—

"Poor Biggar appeared to me last night."
It was noticed that he did not say, in the ordinary way, that he "dreamt" of him, but that he "appeared" to him—as if he shad had a waking vision.—James O. G. Duffy, in Philadelphia Press.

Medical Secrets.

A recent case has brought to public attention the attitude of the medical profession towards doctors who keep secret discoveries made by themselves, or secure patents on such, or therwise seek to make their discoveries and will open the flood gates of a frozen conversation.

It was noticed that he did not say, in the dinner cards might be greatly historical, not too learned. A legend appropriate to the day, as "Lady Day," Michaelmas, New Year's and Christmas, Whitsuntide, etc., all these are not a bad promoter of talk.

Or one might allude to the calesdar of dead kings and queens, or other celebrities, or ask your preferences, or quote something from the memior, to find out that it is a birthday of Rossini or Geothe. All these might be written on a dinner card, and will open the flood gates of a frozen conversation.

Late and his friends were at breakfast, Mr. Part and have it just about ready for testing.

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A Canadian tag-of-war team properly se-lected, equipped and trained can defeat the world!

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R. & T. JENKINS.