# able Remedy ever discove TISM, TOOTHACHE

LOVE NOTE TRAPS

\$32,000 BOY THIEF

Lat Who Took Package of Gems from

Express Wagon Confesses

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Through love note, scorned by his inamorata

and which had led to his discharge

from the factory where he was work-

ing last summer, the boy thief who

stole the \$32,000 package of jewelry

from an express wagon last Friday,

was arrested in Jersey City yesterday.

The prisoner made a complete confes-

sion and every one of the gems was

With the exception of three pieces,

the valuables were found loosely wrap-ped in a greasy rag on top of an ice box in the kitchen of a four story tene-

ment at No. 57 Greene street, Jersey

City. This section, where squalor and

poverty abound, is called "Gamintown"

and there William White, the seven-

een year old criminal, made his home

from young Louis Pukel, who had

bought it for twenty-five cents. An-

other had been given to Charles Kor-

off by the thief. This was a \$2,500 dog collar, and the third article, a diamond

cluster ring, was found in a pocket

of an extra pair of trousers in the boy's

White had been employed as helper to Charles Koroff, driver of a wagon of the United States Express Com-

valuables shipped by Alfred H. Smith

hattan, to their representative, James H. Cheney, at the New Willard Hotel,

Washington. After the wagon had been unloaded young White picked up

the box of jewelry and walked off with

It is an unusual story that is told to

Deck of the Thomas W. Lawson looking aft

THE S.S. KEEWATIN

SAFE AT OWEN SOUND

Fog-A Fine Lake Ship

OWEN SOUND, Dec. 25 - The cele-

steamer and her sister ship Assinibola

were put together after coming through the canals in sections, made

it doubtful whether she would be able

to reach Owen Sound before the spring,

but the mild and open weather which

has prevailed for the last ten days en-

abled the Keewatin to get away from

Buffalo at nine o'clock last Sunday night. Some delay was occasioned on

Lake Erie by fog, but the Keewatin

entered the Detroit River by daylight

Tuesday morning, and was favored by

summer weather right through to this

port, where she arrived at nine thirty

o'clock this morning. The Keewatin,

which is the latest acquisition to the

C. P. R. upper lake fleet, is 350 feet

OF THE SHIRES

Guest Didn't Like People

from This Side of

Ocean

izing of the shires," as the invasion

during the present season of several

has been described, is not at all to the

liking of some of the more old-fash-ioned county magnates. A Leicester-shire hostess, who had not previously

perfectly unreasonable antipathy for Americans, was astounded to hear him

while seated at table make an audible

remark expressing his utter contempt

for all visitors from the other side of

the Atlantic. As a very popular Am-

erican and his wife were present, the

remainder of the guests tried, as far

as possible, to appear to take no no-

tice of the remark, but in private sub-

sequently the baronet's breach of good

mannners was severely censured. The

sequel came next day, when the American, who had been at the dinner,

rode up to the baronet in the pres-

ence of a number of members of the

hunt and coolly declared that if he

didn't apologize he would give him

a sound threshing with his hunting

whip. After a lot of blustering the

baronet finally agreed to eat humble

pie, and has since been the laughing

LONDON, Dec. 25 .- "The American- ures.

famous English hunting centres by trainer and riding master, under whom wealthy citizens of the United States he worked in Durland's Riding Aca-

shire hostess, who had not previously Granville Garth, for whom he had discovered that a certain baronet whom worked as a groom. Garth, maddened

she included in the invitations to a by the loss of his wife, killed himself

dinnner party the other evening, has a on Christmas Day four years ago. Har-

SCHOONER THOMAS W. LAWSON, LOST IN GALE

She Was Delayed on Lake Erle by Husband, a Standard Oil Man, De-

WOMAN MILLIONAIRE

ELOPES WITH "WHIP

Induce Daughter to Leave Ex-Van-

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-No message

of regret; no plea for forgiveness has come from Paris from the young mar-

ried woman, fashionable and a million-

aire in her own right, who has left her

millionaire husband and her little

daughter to elope with Harry S.

Brenchley, English by birth, good look-

All day the husband of the woman

waited in vain to hear from his wife's

mother, whom he had sent to Paris

with an appeal from himself and his

child for the return of the infatuated

To his friends he still showed the

"My wife is not with that fellow

She is in Paris with her mother. The

idea of an elopement is preposterous." This man is the son of one of the chiefs in the Standard Oil group. The

father is worth from \$30,000,000 to \$40,-

900,000, and the son does hard every-

His wife is wealthy in her own right,

her fortune being estimated at \$3,000,-

000 as a minimum and \$7,000,000 as a

Brenchley is poor, so poor that he

borrawed right and left from his ac-

quaintances to raise enough money for

the steamer tickets. To raise a little

extra money he obtained an \$11,000

touring car upon the rejresentation

that a certain millionaire, who is much

attached to a pretty woman not his

wife, wished to present it to her, using

Brenchley as a cloak.

The plan of Brenchley, according to

Charles Butler of this city, whom he

made his confidant, is to marry the

woman with whom he has eloped after

a divorce has been granted and settle

down in England on an estate, upon which a stud and a kennel will be feat-

In this plan he is following the ex-

Hartigan, it will be remembered,

eloped with the wife of the millionaire

tigan married the woman and is living

with her on a fine estate in Ireland,

which was purchased with the money

It was a little more than four years

ago that Brenchley came to New York

After leaving Durland's he was em-

ployed by Dr. W. E. Woodend until

the Woodend failure gave him a chance

have made a humber of conquests

woman with whom he has eloped.

in the employ of Alfred Vanderbilt.

left by the suicide-husband.

him from his service.

ample of Hubert Hartigan, the horse

day work in his father's office.

prave front of Saturday, saying:

whip and horse trainer.

well mannered, a professional

explain how the police made the re-covery. When Joseph Pukel, father of the boy who bought the necklace, told

Joseph Schneider, superintendent of the

American Tobac o Company, of the purchase, the latter communicated with

Young Pukel thought the name of the boy who had made the sale was Pietro

Bacinell, but in that he was mistaken.

Then it was recalled that the one from whom Pukel had bought the jewels had been employed at the factory and been discharged because of his attentions to a girl named Lena Raymond, also an amployed who lived here Political

salso an employe, who lived near Pall-sades Park. The identity of the seller was definitely fixed as being that of the

boy who had been dismissed for throw-ing a note out of the window to the

girl during working hours.

Detectives called on the Raymond girl. She did not recall the name of

the boy, but remembered that he had lived in "Gamintown." Then Captain

of that quarter. After two days' hunt

over there yesterday afternoon they

arrested him, with Koroff, the driver.

BOSTON, Dec. 24.-Charles R. Han-

nan, New England financial represent-

ative of Swift & Co., the Chicago pack-

day after an illness of several months.

Columbia, Dakota, in 1880. Later he mon

became president of the First National Bank of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and or-

the New England representative cf Swift & Co. in 1904. He was at one

time president of the Iowa Bankers' Association and was a member of the staff of Governor Leslie M. Shaw.

JARDINE-PALMER

REXTON, N. B., Dec. 24-A pretty

wedding took place at five o'clock last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jardine, Kouchibouguac, when

heir eldest daughter, Florence Alice,

St. John, son of David Palmer, of this

own. The parlors were decorated with

evergreen and holly for the occasion.
A large number of friends of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremoney, which was performed by Rev.

A. D. Archibald. The bride was given

away by her cather on whose arm she

entered the parlor to the strains of

Mendelssohn's wedding march, which was played by Miss Isabella Jardine,

of Richibucto. The bride looked charming in a gywn of French voile over glace silk trimmed with mamosa lace.

She carried a shower bouquet of white

reses and carnations. Her little niece acted as ring bearer. The bride and

groom vere unattended. The bride was

costly presents. Luncheon was served

after the ceremony and the bride and groom left for Richibucto, accompanied

took the train this morning for Bos-

ton and other American cities.

recipient of many beautiful and

vas married to John D. Palmer, the

He told the detectives everything.

CHARLES R. HANNAN

were rewarded phasized here by

ewered the description of the girl's ad- Clyde built steamers for the Canadian

mirer, now worked for the United Pacific Railway Company's service be

States company. Then they went down tween here and Fort William. The to Cummunipaw, and when he drove long delay at Buffalo, where this

was born in Rochester, N. Y., in long, and has a 3,600 ton register, with

1856, but had spent most of his life in a classification of A 1 at Lloyd's, the middle West. By selling pop corn and lemonade at country fairs and vessel on the upper lakes with this

other places he earned money enough qualification. She can carry 250 first

through Oberlin College. He organized bola will give a greatly improved serthe Farmers' and Merchants' Bank at vice by the C. P. R. during the summer

ganized and constructed an electric street railway line between Detroit and Toledo. He came to Boston as

carry, him through school and cabin passengers, and with the Assini-

when they found that White, who an steamer Keewatin, one of the

Co, of No. 475 Fifth avenue, Man-

One of the missing pieces, a \$3,000 pearl necklace, had been recovered

recovered.

LTD., TORONTO

nly a faint, notion of the ch any historical student permitted to delve with among the secret papers occupants of the British

#### **ECULATORS** SEEK ENGLISH GOLD

nes of Maxim's

Restaurant. c. 21.-After a checkered rteen years, Maxim's reseking for English gold to firmer financial footing. unpatriotically countrymen in

of an opportunity of

he anticipated golden haruringly set forth in the It cannot be for lack of ince that local investors cial crisis, and sound ined never go begging here to attempt to exploit the rket? Is it that the Parispot, and who knows the o wily to be caught by the een published broadcast

nas a reputation which it y forget, while financially y is said to be a thing of ited from the "gay world," gay as hitherto, or that its me has forsaken its gildfor other haunts, it is dif-

lest few days?

runk until there has come g of the purse strings. The clusion that this state of ld not be allowed to con-

ex-waiters who succeeded to s on the death of the found-Gaillard, are at the prehalls. They are hardof husiness. For some time ted that Maxim's had not ng its due share of profits in night and day orgies. Natto see other people's money

#### BOATS FOR USE AT LIFE SAVING STATIONS

AM, Mass., Dec. 22-The efthe life-saving service along is being considerably strengthe placing in comm boats. The success of this reaching vessels in distress ned by oars would have been een effectively proved within uthorized the establishment additional boats on the New

he power-boats was placed in on at the station at Stage ected that two more will be the service at life-saying sta-



EN ALEXANDRA OF ENGLAND

## Thomas W. Lawson, Out From Philadelphia, Wrecked Off the English Coasi



FOR CUPID'S PLANS

Young Couple Explain Why They Eloped Friends Say She is in the Hame of Her and Fled to Boston

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 24. - Having surprised their relatives and friends by marrying a year before a marriage was expected, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon loogan, of New York, consented today te say something of their romance. The bride was Miss Dorothy Potter, grandniece of Bishop Henry C. Potter, and a granddaughter of the late Theodore A. Havemeyer. Mr. Coogan is a been at the Hotel Touraine since their marriage at St. Patrick's Cathedral,

New York, on Wednesday. "We just surprised our parents a bit," said the bridezroom today, "and decided to marry this year instead of

had been arranged for us."

Neither of the young persons is more than pineteen years old. "Miss Botter," said Mr. Coogan, "and I have been appeared for coogan, "and I have been appeare Mother an Emissary Goes to Paris to whole year looked long to me, you see, and I just convinced Miss Potter that it would be a splendid thing to take rselves the arrangements. so, as the novelists say, we were mar-

"Even if we did surprise our parents it was not difficult to do so. Our elopement, if you want to call it such, was edsily arranged. I am a student at Harvard and Miss Potter was visiting here with Mrs. Gordon Means, of Mount Vernon street, who was mar-ried but a short time ago, when they were given a big wedding in New York. Weddings may be a bit contagious, as it were. Certainly the wedding of

Mrs. Means helped me to persuade Miss Potter to become my bride months before our folks expected us to wed. Neither of care for display anyway, and so the persuading was net so very hard after all. "So Miss Potter got her trunks all ready and we started. We went to

St. Patrick's Cathedral, taking along her friend and relative, Miss Alice H. Potter, and my friend, Stuart C. Adams, as witnesses. Father Hughes performed the ceremony.
"That was Wednesday afternoon.

When we arrived here we sent word to all the folks and then the telephone began to jingle. They took it all right inasmuch as the wedding had occurred, though they had hoped we would wait. You see, I was at Harvard and resigned only a week or two ago for this very thing. We had planned it for a long time and kept it absolutely to our-

PARIS, Dec. 23 .- A remarkable case of a dream being worth \$20,000 has just come to light at 6 Rue Truguet, Toulon, in which town lives a commercial traveler named Edouard Cholet,

Twelve months ago M. Cholet was advised by the office of the local treasured general that the city of Paris de-benture bond which he held had come out at the drawing at par-\$500. Thereupon M. Cholet surrendered his bond for its face value. On Tuesday night his wife dreamed that the bond which her husband had held, No. 384,764, had really drawn \$20,000.

fatuated with him and asked for and obtained work. Of course, this was without the knowledge of the husband that his wife's affections had strayed

to the groom.

He learned that fact, however, and discharged Brenchley because, as the husband phrased it, "he was too attentive to some of his duties." This was four weeks ago. After a few days, in which the husband was permitted to fancy that his suspicions had been unfounded, he was induced by his wife to go to an exclusive Vir-

ginia gunning club for a month's vaca-On December 2 she and Brenchley registered at the Hotel Chelsea, in West Twenty-third street, under the in the employ of Alfred vanuerout.

When Mr. Vanderbilt learned of With them was a young woman who Brenchley's affair with the wife of the Brenchley's affair with the dismissed was registered as "Miss Warren." It was registered as "Miss Warren." It on December 5 that the three left Brenchley is said by his friends to the Chelsea, and December 7 "Mr. and Mrs. H. Barker took passage on the

among the rich young matrons who Bluecher.
The sudden return of the husbane came to him for instruction in Durfrom his gunning trip, the opening of land's. It was there he first met the his eyes and his sending of his wife's mother to her with the appeal from When Mr. Vanderbilt turned him adrift the horseman went boldly to himself and their child brings the story the husband of the woman who is in- down to date.

POETS AND SAGES SEEN IN LAKEWOOD

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Iceland is, as

William Morris said, "the Greece of

unparalleled after Rome before the

character drawing, in passionate dra-

matic power, in severe, noble simplic-

ity, in grim humor. All the characters

of the Sagas live and move today. Ev-

island is full of their presence. The

Icelander of today knows them by

heart. It is as if every Englishman,

from pauper to king, knew Shake-

artist in filigree work, a carver in wood, an eager reader of books, he

Yet this literary people still live in

fulness of human life lived in close

contact with the free, wild life of na-

The sheep yield food and clothing.

Their wool is pulled off in the spring,

carded, spun, woven in hand looms and worn undyed. They make shoes

Sister, Despite Statements That

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Helen Maoney, daughter of Martin Maloney, whose family declares her to be in a the North." It produced in the twelfth convent retreat near Rome, is instead and thirteenth centuries a literature in Lakewood at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carberry Ritchie, if persons here golden age of England and France, in who know her well are to be believed. sophomore at Harvard University and son of Mr. and Mrs James Coogan, of Fifth Avenue, New York. They have of St. Mary of the Lake by many persons who knew them well. The fact ery hill and headland and valley in the caused astonishment; coming to light as it did immediately after the positive statement made through the legal re-presentative of the family that Miss

> There is a great deal of speculation as to the reason for this statement, but nothing positive can be learned from the family. A desire to avoid but nothing positive can be learned from the family. A desire to avoid from the family. A desire to avoid further notoriety, combined with the avowed intention of Miss Maloney's Nowhere is the contrast between man covers an acre of ground, has 150 rooms and his surroundings so glaring as in and has actually cost over £2,000,000, Clarkson, may have been the motive Iceland. Buried in snow, in darkness, for keeping Miss Maloney's presence in deprived of every comfort, living on for keeping Miss Maloney's presence in

this country a secret.

Arthur Herbert Osborne of New York, whose marriage to Miss Maloney at Mamaroneck, N. Y., during an automobile trip is no longer denied by her family, has not been seen in Lakewood, but Mr. Ritchie is known to have come to New York yesterday. Whether the journey was for the purpose of a conference with Mr. Osborne is not known.

food, yet a cultivated mind, possessing an intimate knowledge not only of the an intimate knowledge not only of the wood, but Mr. Ritchie is known to have come to New York yesterday. Whether the intimate knowledge not only of the wood, but Mr. Ritchie is known to have come to New York yesterday. Whether the equal of this European guest, considering himself your equal and refusing to be offered about by n knowledge not only of the intimate knowledge not only of the intimate knowledge not only of the wood, but Mr. Ritchie is known to have come to New York yesterday. Whether the equal of his European guest, considering himself your equal and refusing to be offered about by n known. at Mamaroneck, N. Y., during an auto-

Mrs. Maloney's presence in Lakewood has been kept surprisingly quiet,
but it is now evident she has been
here for some time.

Every effort made yesterday to see
remphers of the family maked and seed and rectasing to be ordered about by it
rich Englishman, owner of several
square miles of land and hundreds of
square miles of land and hundred

members of the family proved futile. The servant who answered the belt, after saying that Mr. Ritchie had gone has universal education up to the de-gree of which it is useful for a man. There are no schools in Iceiand, yet every child at twelve can read, accordto New York, admitted that Mrs. Ritchie was at home. A moment later another servant appeared and said Mrs. Ritchie also was in New York.

ing to the parish statistics. In no It is thought that possibly Miss Ma-loney's presence in America is necescountry in Europe are so many books printed and sold in proportion to the yound the fact that the family will make population. A population of only sevevery effort to free her from both Osthe earliest being established as far orne and Clarkson, little is known of It is understood the ecclesiastical side back as 1530; about one hundred books the plans for conducting the case.

It is understood the ecclesiastical side of the matter will be taken up by Archbishop Ryan, before whom the case bishop Ryan, before whom the case isfy the literary needs of this little natives at City Hall yesterday that \$300 was stolen from her pocketbook as she isfy the literary needs of this little natives at City Hall yesterday that \$300 was stolen from her pocketbook as she isfy the literary needs of this little natives at City Hall yesterday that \$300 was stolen from her pocketbook as she isfy the literary needs of this little natives at City Hall yesterday that \$300 was stolen from her pocketbook as she isfy the literary needs of this little natives at City Hall yesterday afternoon, the plans for conducting the case. side can be settled. The logical pro-ceedings will be based partly on the fact that since her marriage with Os-borne the two have never lived to-which is a modern lesson of the health-light of the theft, and says matters gether, though they were married in 1905. The ecclesiastical proceedings probably will be based on the ground that Osborne was not a baptized Cath-olic at the time of the marriage, though

Only the milk ewes are kept at home in the summer to be milked. The rest of the sheep are gathered in from the mountains in autumn, notice being

HYDE PARK, Mass., Dec. 25.-Dr. Walter R. Amesbury of Milford sho and instantly killed his wife, Anna aged 40, a teacher of music in Roanoke College, Danielsville, Va., and widely known as a singer, in the presence of is mother-in-law and two sons, as the family were about to sit down to their Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Jennie Rees, mother of Mrs. Amesbury, at 220 Metropolitan avenue, here,

OF OLO ENGLAND

EXPENSIVE HOMES

It is a pathetic fact, says London Tit-Bits, that there are several men in the United Kingdom who would consider themselves on the brink of banks ruptcy if they were reduced, by any evil stroke of fate, to a mere pittance of £1,000 a week-who would find it simply impossible to rub along anyhow on the income of a simple millionaire, which would be barely sufficient in

ordly pleasure houses which they have inherited from their ancestors. The Duke of Devonshire, for example, has no fewer than seven of these stately homes—six in England and one in Ireland-each of them fit for the reception of a king, and in not one of which, as he confessed the other day, has he lived long enough to explore thoroughly. Probably he himself does not know within £1,000 how much these palatial homes cost yearly to maintain, but the annual cost has sheen said to make a very big hole in £100,-

some cases to pay the expenses of the

In Wentworth, Woodhouse, which is only one of his four palaces, Lord Fitzwilliam owns the largest private house in England. It has a frontage of 600 feet, its hall is so enormous that four suburban villas could be built inside it, and its owner could live in a different room every day for six weeks and still leave several rooms unseen. The Duke of Portland owns five regal. nomes in England and Scotland, the value of which runs into millions, and which, with the attached gardens and estates, keep hundreds of servants employed. At Welbeck he has more than thirty acres of kitchen gardens alone; in the glass houses and gardens proper he employs about seventy men andi boys, and his horiticultural bill for this one house is said to exceed £6,000

Blenheim Palace, the Duke of Mariborough's Oxford seat, is so colossal spent £800 a year on putty alone for was more valuable than it is today. It is 348 feet long, has fifteen stairtime ago his grace found it necessary to sell his pictures and books to pay

£30,000. The Duke of Northumberland owns Syon House, Bentford—a staff of thirty or forty men is kept busy, large-ly in the magnificent kitchen garden and fruit houses. And yet the Duke spends only a small portion of the year in this princely home, the rental value of which probably exceeds the Lord

touched by time and foreign inter-course, says the National Geological in England, Scotland and Wales, and per cent, a value of £80,000 a year, One can easily understand that his rancid butter and fried fish, drinking sour whey and milk, dressed like his not a penny too much for the demand servants, seeking in a little boat his food, yet a cultivated mind, possessing

### \$300 GONE; CAN'T BUY GIFTS: OMAN'S GLAD

population. A population of only sev-enty-six thousand, scattered in many city is Mrs. George H. Lyons of 5507 hamlets, it has twelve printing presses, the earliest being established as far intended to use to buy Christmas pres-

According to Mrs. Lyons, she had contact with the free, whit his of his According to Mrs. Lyons, she had ture, such as would have delighted the the money in saveral large bills in a heart of Rousseau or Thoreau. As a card case, which was placed in a hand proof that this life is healthful is the example of a clergyman who died four her arm while she was buying Christyears ago one hundred and thirteen mas presents in the store, and a thirt years old, having managed to live all opened the satchel and took the card his days healthy and happy on \$150 a year, the average stipend in the Icelandie church.

case without attracting attention. "Why should I grieve over the loss of the money?" Mrs. Lyons said yes-terday. "This is the time of year when we should be happy and not depressed.
Of course, I will miss the money, for I intended to buy a number of Christmas presents. But, thank the Lord! I have my husband to work for more

money. "Suppose I was alone in the world, and had no one to care for my baby and myself? Then I would have cause to grieve. The money was stolen. I cannot even tell the detectives, who cannot even tell the detection took the card case; and I have to make the best of the situation. It is time enough to be downhearted there is cause for grief."

THE ALTERNATIVE.

At a fancy dress ball for children a policeman was stationed at the door and was instructed by the committee not to admit any adults. Shortly after the beginning of the ball a woman came running up to the door and demanded admission.
"I'm sorry, mum," replies the policeman, "but I can't let any one in
but children."

"But my child is dressed as a but terfly," exclaimed the woman, she has forgotten her wings." "No matter," replied the police 'orders is orders, so you'll have to let

at Princeton soon after the marriage. AND KILLED WIFE

he was baptized by a Catholic priest

of their skin and spoons of their horns. Every opportunity is setzed for the telling of stories and reciting of poems.

The shooting was the result of family troubles which have been going on for some time, as a result of which it is claimed that Mrs. Amesbury was inending to bring divorce proceedings. Mrs. Amesbury came from Virgini to join her family for Christmas. Dr. Amesbury came from Milford, where he has had an office for some time,

and there were also present Walter R.

given at church from the pulpit. Amesbury, fr., and Ira Amesbury, who make their home with their grand-

other, Mrs. Rees. The family was about to sit down to their dinner shortly after 12 o'clock, when the shooting took place. Dr. Amesbury shot twice, with a 22 calibre revolver, and both shots took effect in the right breast of his wife, who drop-Dr. Amesbury was placed under ar-

rest immediately after the shooting. The body of Mrs. Amesbury was taken to Graham's undertaking rooms and medical examiner Charles Sturtevant summoned. An autopsy will be performed tonight.

KINGSTON, Mass., Dec. 25.-Dr. Walter Raleigh Amesbury, who shot and killed his wife in Hyde Park today, was well known here, having lived her go as a caterpillar."—London Anand practiced his profession here.