nnel is still a after washed

Yard

out in a Harrowhn River—Bring d of Drury Cov

zers had an abrupt awakening as the boat jarred heavily omething solid. For a moy sat nailed to their seats, not whether to jump or not, and every moment to feel the er rising over them. They from that, however, for they fortunately grounded upon a beach, and had been driven hore, even the propeller sinkthe sand.

ere on solid ground, but even did not know where they nally they decided to start Millidgeville, one of the party g a fixed idea that he could

ief proved unfounded, for afhour's sailing they had owhere. Finally the fog liftand the yachtsmen started for ark shadow which looked like I. To cap all their ill-luck line tank became exhausted were compelled to propel the itilizing two pieces of board The land, which looked a a mile ahead, proved to be ast, but when they touched e of their fortunes turned. exact point where their boat ted persons had erected ap., Its door stood wide were to be found three unks and a fine lot of equip-ad the belated quintette land-feet to one side of the spot never have discovered a reefuge it proved indeed to be. nad been only a few minutes en the rain began to pour. wn came they found they p the Kennebeccasis nearly ve. It was still raining and was not to be started, as vas without a cover. ow shovel and a broom the lled the motor boat into Mila pouring rain and walkre into the city. Their parwalked the floor all night.

of the party reached home e father of one of the others spondently on the former's His first question that Jimmy of mine?" one of that crowd whether ly adventure to be had on the HER HEADLESS

as of a Well Dressed Found Floating Off

Glen Cove, L. I.

YORK, July 24.-A headless well-dressed man, found the Sound tonight off Glen adds another count to the unsolved and gruesom ysteries with which the New York have been conhad been cleanly severed ody with some sharp instruto the shoulders. There ewspaper clipping so stained y that it could not be read.

by the night agent about 2 unday morning. On being and questioned he said his Johnny Green, that he be-St. John and was on his The agent, moved to pity dejected appearance, gave lunch and fixed him up a waiting room, and then ted with the authorities n if such a boy was missing could be learned at quarters and an effort to nformation from Johnny le; the soothing air of

keag and the lunch were r him: he had gone to othing the agent could do ad worked on a farm for

orning, however, he had a erent story. He had been an Oldtown, Maine, hotel, his way to Hoyt, N .B. pay a visit. A letter had with him corroborated being an invitation from employer at Hoyt to come ntinued his journey on a in during the day.

MRS. CURREY WAS AFRAID CURREY WOULD KILL HER

Continues Her Evidence in Divorce Court | known in a generation when at sunrise this morning a white-winged bird-like Saturday - Declares Currey Was Too swept out from the haze obscuring the Free With the Use of the Cane on the chalky cliffs of Dover, alighted on English soil. A calm Frenchman, Louis Bieriot, a portly and red-mustached Children

ed Saturday before his honor Mr. room, as she thought Currey might Justice McKeown. Mrs. Mary A. Currey was re-called and her examination

her husband a devil on any occasion, witness said that Currey used to sleep but admitted that on one occasion she on the Elaine when she was in port). called him a brute. Witness also de- Currey came over and damned her for nied that she threw a glass of water consulting Messrs. Hanington. in his face on the occasion when she He struck her several times, and in called him a brute, or that she ever a loud tone said he would not give her used the expression: "I'll kick the another damn cent.

Mr. Teed read at some length the evidence of Dr. Currey as given at bradericton. charging Mrs. Currey the door as Currey flung her violently against the window casing, bruising her head. Shortly after this two or with unlady like conduct. Mrs. Currey emphatically denied

these charges. Witness swore that as time went on Currey continued to treat her in a bru-"A damn thief."

Witness refused to sleep with Currey of the court. and changed her room. On Dec. 20, 1917, she went back to Currey's bed. give Currey in charge, witness, said, On that night Currey went to answer the 'phone. The message he received my little children was that witness's father was dead. Currey delivered the message. Witness sprang from the bed and shout- The police then left. Currey retired to ed: "You have killed my father."

ed her. Asked what she meant by accussing Currey of killing her father, witness answered, subject to Mr. Skinner's objection, that in 1906 her father visited her in St. John, and for the first i time learned that Currey had been treating her in a brutal manner. He grieved over his daughter's condition so much that it ultimately killed him. Previous to 1906 Mrs. Curray's father did not know of the affairs in the Currey household, and it was only on the occasion of the 1906 visit that he first learned of his daughter's unhappy life. Mr. Teed's method of questioning which brought out the above information.

Witness broke down when she repeated a conversation between Currey

and her father. Witness's father en treated Currey to" speak one kind word to my daughter." The last week of her purents' visit Currey did not come near the house at ber to get the children's snowshoes. all. Coming back to the night of Dec. 20, 1906, and the morning of Dec. 21.

A Mr. Cushing made arrangements for Mrs. Currey to attend her father's Mr. Currey came to the door Burns get her meals in the kitchen had to do the slightest thing for himfuneral. Her husband did absolutely witness did throw up her hands at his and Miss Currey in the dining room, I purchase her ticket. On this occasion Currey did not arise until noon. It was after 4 p. m. that Currey got her ticket. He also gave her \$40. Out of this \$40 she fad to buy her ticket from Boston to Jackson, Mich. Witness took her son Willie with her. Currey swore when he learned that Willie was going and said he would

have policemen at the train. Witness stayed at Jackson for two months and only received one letter from her husband. The tone of this letter was cold and was addressed as after which witness slapped his face dry of the free kindergarten near "Mrs. Mary Child Currey." Currey did and remarked, "How do you like it." not send her any money with which to get back to St. John, although she wrote him for funds. Her father did not leave her any-

thing. All the property went to her mother. Witness denied that she stole \$60 or any other sum from Currey as he alleges in his testimony. On her return home on February 14 1907, Currey welcomed her with the although she was dissatisfied with the er women. I always read to the chilwords: "You damned miserable bitch.

why in hell didn't you stay in Jackson with your damn miserable bitch of ness denied that she refused to look good mother for them and think that a mother." As witness was giving this evidence she repeatedly broke down. On this also denied that she abused the pre- Horace as an equal. Dr. Currey acoccasion Willie was not present.

Currey followed her downstairs and subjected her to humiliation before the servant. On the night of this day, witness was in the basement with Willie. Currey came in and acted very brutally towards the boy. When she was putting the children to bed on this occasion Currey became very violent and threatened to strike her. With three of the children she ran from the

house to Dick's drug store, near at Witness remained only a short time in the drug store. While there she told the proprietor, Mr. Dick, about

the occurrence. For five days immediately after her return from Jackson, Currey spoke nothing but curses to her. Some of the terms he used was "hitch of hell." 'helleon," "she devil," "Jamn bitch," "whore," and many others unfit for

Witness discribed Currey's conduct during the critical niness of their daughter Julia. According to witness Currey was most brutal toward her. Currey in his evidence said his wife neglected the child. This Mrs. Currey most emphatically denied. Miss Tapley, a nurse, assisted wit-

ness in the care of Julia. During the child's. 'llness, according to witness, Currey very seldom in-quired about the baby. During the child's illness Currey was either indifferent or "brutally cruel." During this period and subsequent, Currey only ate Sunday dinner with them and sat on his chair and "glow ered." It was just after the child's recovery that witness first consulted

Messrs. Hanington and Hanington with

reference to her domestic unhappiness.

The Currey divorce case was resum- Currey had closed the door of her together at that time. On that occasion she was awakened by Currey as continued by MI. 1664.

Mrs. Currey denied that she called in answer to a question from his honor striking a match in her room. (Here,

Witness called out to Miss Tapley, Mrs. Currey said that she often made who was in an adjoining room, for help, use of the expression: "I wish that I as she was afraid he would kill her. Miss Tapley and her son Willie came to three men, one was Mr. Mundy of the H. H. H., came into the room. Mr. Mundy told Currey that the police had been summoned. Shortly after this the police arrived.

Witness's evidence was practically a tal way and called her "She devil" and corroboration of testimony given by Police Officer Perry at Friday's session When Perry asked her if she would

"Oh, my God, no; he is the father of

POLICE THEN LEFT.

his own room and peace and quietness Prior to this, however, Currey taunt- reigned until morning. From that time until August, when she left Currey, he was frequently abusive and would not give her any money.
On one occasion Currey called wit-

ness "a low, dirty, degraded creature."

Again Currey told her to "go back and sleep in the arms of Fred Mundy." Currey also told her that he doubted reprimand the servant. Currey took guard, scanning the sea with his telethe servant's part and said: "You she scope, shouted that Bleriot was in devil, why in h-don't you clear out?" sizht. Referring to the night at their sum-Repeatedly Mr. Skinner objected to mer home witness stated she heard a footstep on the stair and knew instantly it was Mr. Currey who entered

The next occasion witness came to the city residence was during Decem- Short. witness denied she threw a reavy chair to let witness have the snowshoes and

skates. On Tuesday before Christmas when appearance. Upon asking him in the invited her into the dining room also. it for six months. children were summoned and were embraced by Mr. Currey, who stated he had driven up with some presents for the children and upon presenting the gifts left immediately hardly delay gifts left immediately, hardly deigning to notice witness. In reference to trouble in the

Queen Square house in 1906, witness that she should have the rich at their stated that Willie while helping himself to porridge, spilled some on the stove. His father reprimanded him, no poor children could be asked. He giving him a severe blow on the ear, Witness stated that Mr. Currey was too free with 'he use of the cane on the children for only trivial offenses. Many times the boys were punished for only boyish pranks. Witness denied that she forcibly ejected Currey from the kitchen. Currey, in his testi-mony alleged this. With regard to the Charlotte street house witness said hockey, tennis or the diversions of oth-Charlotte street house, yet she made dren and told them about current no trouble hen they moved in. Wit- events. In fact, I have tried to be a after the house the first year they I have. moved in, as alleged by Currey. She the plaster off the wall. Currey in his testimony said that witness encouraged one of the children said that witness encouraged one of aged one of the children to "tear the damn house to pieces." This witness denied. Currey also testified that witness called him a "damned unreasonable whelp," and kicked him on the knee. This alleged episode occurred in the presence of Miss Eliza Cur-

rey, Currey's sister. This witness de-

nied

TOOK LIZZIE'S PART. Mrs. Currey told about the occasion when, according to Dr. Currey's evidence, she struck her husband the baby's napkin. The baby had never been attended to. She remonstrated with Lizzie. Dr. Curery immediately came up stairs to take Lizzie's part. Instead of her (the witness) striking Dr. Currey, Dr. Currey nearly pushed her downstairs. He had no occasion to go to the bathroom to clean off his face, as witness did not touch him with the blanket. He nearly knocked her down

Mr. Teed read Dr. Currey's evidence that witness was very abusive. Mrs. Currey said that when she went down in the morning there was generally silence till she made some remark to Lizzie, when Dr.Currey would start to abuse her. She denied that she ever shook her fist at Dr. Currey or threatened to make a hell on earth for him. She did say when she left Woodman's Point on one occasion to go back to the city that she was going

back to a hell on earth. M. G. Teed-Mrs. Currey says that you had people at the house that he could not associate with. Witness-I suppose he refers to Mrs. Thos. Burns, aunt of the girl, Miss On the night of July 10, 1908, Mrs. Short. She sometimes came to see Miss

BLERIOT IN MONOPLANE CROSSES THE CHANNEL

DOVER, July 25.—This sleepy sea- ease and made the landing gracefully, tel from Calais at midnight. He deport town experienced the keenest thrill but even though it touched the land clined a bedroom with the cryptic reknown in a generation when at sunrise machine with loudly humming motor sea toward the distant French coast man of 37, descended from the saddle, imping on a bandaged foot, which had been burned on his previous overland flight. Immediately two compatriots,

who had been waving a big tri-color flag as a signal for the landing-place. fell upon him enthusiastically, embracing him, shouting and pounding him n the back. They, with a few soldiers and others who happened, by chance, to be on the scene were the only persons to witness the finish of most remarkable feat. Bleriot left the Baraques, three miles from Calais, about 4.30 a. m. ,on one

of the smallest monoplanes ever used. He crossed the channel in a little less than half an hour, twice as swiftly as the fastest mail boat. His speed averaged more than 45 miles an hour ometimes it approximated sixty miles. He kept about 250 feet above the sea evel, and for ten minutes, while about nid-channel, was out of sight of both coasts and of the French torpedo destroyer which followed him with his wife and friends aboard.

The wind was blowing about twenty miles an hour and the sea was choppy. The aviator was swathed in a single garment of drilling, impervious to the wind, which covered him from the top ! of his head to his feet, only his face showing. He were also a cork life-

An eye-witness of the landing thus describes it: "Very early in the morning, a wireless message was received from Calais that Bleriot intended to make the flight. Then in quick succession came the news that he had left land, that he was flying high and was fast making Dover. It was expected that he would and west of Dover, but from the direction taken it was soon evident that he would alight to the eastward. Only a few minutes after the wireless announcing the start, the laconic mesif the children were his. The day on which she left witnesses The day on which she left witness had reason to mitted, when the keen-eyed coast

LIKE GREAT HAWK

"Hastening to the cliff east of the Finally, after some heated arguments, the room and remarked, "Why in heat is the room and remarked, "Why in heat is a moment before the airship, which the sirens on the steamers, which it was flying fast, like a gigantic hawk."

Day, I was fortunate enough to arrive the sirens on the steamers, which it was flying fast, like a gigantic hawk. His Honor allowed several of the questions put by Mr. Ted.

On the second night after her parent's arrival, Currey for two hours'

Manuel to stay all night and asked her to make a bed for him. I took the ent's arrival, Currey for two hours'

bed clothes into the spare room, he following me and upon sections as a suit to stay all night and asked to stay all night and asked to stay all night and asked the cliff, growing larger every instant. The noise of the engines was audible in a moment, so to's ascent. damned witness right and left. Witness following me, and upon seeing a suit swiftly did it come. Bleriot swooped sent it spinning across the room. This and then turned his machine to the verhead, glancing from right to left. act frightened me so that I retired east and came to the ground in the from the room and did not make the meadow. It circled with consummate tor's, arrived at the Lord Warden Ho-

Miss Currey reported her to Dr. Cur-

rev and she had never heard the last

of it. Another occasion, a man named

a meal in the dining room. He was a

perfect gentleman, no "common rus-tic." Dr. Currey was always willing

house. Rich people and their children

would not have let her have the chil-

was no abusive act or word, which she

Mr. Teed-Were you always atten

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bonghi

The Monoplane in Might

would not do or use.

Witness-I did not.

lightly, it was slightly damaged." By his achievement today, Bleriot mark that he had an appointment to won the prize of \$5,000 offered by the London Daily Mail for the first flight hotel people thought the mysterious across the English channnel, and stole stranger was joking.

The French sailors on the ships in

crestfallen because they had missed

the great event for which they had

waited so long. Among the first to ar-

pieces for souvenirs. Many others,

foreseeing that the monoplane would

be treasured as a historic relic, wrote

cross-country trip of 25 miles from

of three he took to Calais. The ma-

chine is fitted with an air-tight sau-

sage-shaped rubber bag so that it would float if it descended to the sea.

Bleriot said, however, that he had ab-

solute control of the machine through-

out and had no fear that the motor

perienced was the force of the wind,

which hurt his face and eyes badly,

and the wind eddies, which twisted his

machine about while nearing the Eng-

ould fail. The only difficulty he ex-

their autographs thereon. The city shaw's age, grave fears are enter-

ness all day. Parts of the framework house, locked up in a small safe. Rob-

of the monoplane were splintered on bers entered the meeting house, broke

landing. Everyone expressed surprise open the safe and took all the con-

at its small size. It is no more than tents therein, amounting to several

twenty feet across the wings and its hundred dollars in cash, in addition

weight is about four hundred pounds, to other articles of vaule. No clue

the motor being 25 horsepower. In the has been obtained that will lead to the

same machine Bleriot recently made a apprehens n of the guilty parties.

officials conceived a happy thought tained for her recovery.

a march on his rivals, Hubert Lathan M. Lafontaine came to the signal and Count de Lambert, both of whom landing, the spot which the newspaper had hoped to make the attempt today. under whose auspices the fight was Bleriot, who speaks little English, described his remarkable flight very made, had chosen, on the high grounds back of the city, but M. Lafontaine nodestly. "I arose at 3 o'clock," he said, "and selected a cup-shaped depression called the Northfall meadow, two miles east went to the aeroplane shed. Finding of Dover, where the airship would be everything in order on the trial spin, sheltered from the wind in settling.
There he planted the French flag. decided to make the flight. The French

attendance, was signalled and it put the harbor were the first to notice that

out about four miles. Then I rose in Bleriot was approaching. They heard The stolen gold was taken from the ten minutes, I was out of sight minutes before they could discern the Ponhook Mine a few weeks ago, and of land and had left the warship well aeroplane. Then what looked like a which mining engineers claim is one see either coast nor any boat. I tried fast as a train of cars and with almost to keep an average height of 250 feet. as much noise. It reached the cliff might easily have gone higher, but near the gray turrets of Dover Castle, would have served no purpose. This swooped around twice in broad curves was about the right height, I thought, and disappeared. It was not long beto clear the Dover cliffs, safely. fore half the population of Dover, "The machine dipped toward the water several times. I put on more toward Northfall Meadow. Photodressing as they went, were rushing

torpedo boat destroyer which was in

petrol once. I estimated that the propellers were going from 1,200 to 1.400 revolutions a minute The first objects I saw were ships off the English coast; then I observed Deal and rive were two customs officers. Close infuriated animal made another as-I discovered that the wind, which was upon their heels were several police southwest, was carrying me thither. I veered to the southward to Dover Castle and then saw friends flourishing a diately began to pull the machine to animal off, and carried Mrs. Upshaw, flag in a valley suitable for landing. I made two circles while lessening speed and then dived down, but I came in contact with the ground sooner than I expected. Both the machine and myself were badly shaken. "A few persons quickly assembled and I was helped out, as my injured

foot was painful. I am exceedingly glad

to be here. M. Bleriot's friends took him quickly in an automobile to the old Lord Warden Hotel by the pier, from which mail boats depart. In the meantime his wife arrived on the destroyer. She embraced him weeping, but they were soon sitting at breakfast, the centre of a proud gathering of French people. The mayor and other Dover officials called early and welcomed M. Bleriot in the name of the city and nation as | Etampes to Orleans. It is the smallest the pioneer of international flight. The townspeople of Dover, who for three weeks have been on the alert for the signal announcing that one of the flying machine men had started, were caught napping. A gale was blowing last night and the weather forecasts promised a strong wind and squalls in

THOUGHT HE WAS JOKING.

ber to get the children's snowshoes.

Mr. Currey, who was in the house, followed witness up stairs and refused to let witness have the snowshoe that on the mistress and not the man servant. She never told Dr. Currey that Horace was sion Miss Eliza Currey, sister of Dr.

Short.

Once she visited her at Woodman's mistress and not the man servant. She never told Dr. Currey that Horace was sion Miss Eliza Currey, sister of Dr. Currey, came on the same boat. Miss denied that she made his cup of tea and Currey and Mrs. Burns were old sat with him at table. "Absolutely friends, and instead of letting Mrs. false," said witness. If Dr. Currey self she would not hear the last of

ing next at eleven o'clock GOVERNOR GENERAL

Court adjourned till Thursday morn-

their grounds.
Mr. Teed-Dr. Currey says that there tal After an Absence of Seven Weeks

tive to the children.

Mrs. Currey—Most attentive. I never OTTAWA, July 25.-His Excellency Earl Grey reached the capital Saturday morning after seven weeks' absence in England. Next month his on his promised trip to Yukon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier returned to Ot-Witness said that she never treated Premier and Lady Laurier expect to leave this week for Arthabaskaville,

M. Lafontaine, a friend of the avia- tempt to cross the channel, saying:

luncheon in Quebec, dinner in Mont-

The above are extracts from the diaries of passengers by the Empress of Ireland, which docked at Quebec at 9.30 on Friday, having left Liverpool at 6.40 p. m. on the Friday before and having come via Cape Race. This is the fastest trip made by

any steamer from Liverpool to Quehec this season, although the Emprese of Britain is not much behind her sister, the Ireland, and well illustrates Earl Grey Reaches the Capi- how the Atlantic, which used to be so wide, is shrinking yearly, drawing Great Britain and Canada ever closer. An Atlantic voyage used to be a matter of great uncertainty; now one can fix his schedule within a few hours and make his engagements almost as well as if the whole journey were per-

formed by train. excellency will go to the Pacific Coast | Empress of Ireland reached Montreal tawa from Quebec yesterday. The to their various destinations by the

Herbert Latham

Bieriot's Monoplane is Exactly Like Latham's

who a few days ago failed in his at-

Passengers who came over on the early yesterday afternoon, dined here, and those for the west went speeding evening trains. Seven and one half days from Liverpeol to Toronto,

MONTREAL, July 24 .- " Friday, July 16, breakfast in London, dinner in the Mersey; Friday, July 23rd,

An exciting incident in which a medical doctor and a prominent merchant were the principals, took place at Granville on Saturday morning. It appears that the reservoir is very low in Granville, and the sewers in the lower part of the town, which flow into the Annapolis River, are

complained to the water commissioners. When informed by the chairman, Walter Willet, that on account of the scarcity of water in the reservoir the commissioners could not allow the sewer to be flushed. Dr. Smith, it is reported, became very angry, and hot words ensued. At last the genial doctor tore off his coat and doubling up his fists, challenged Mr. Willet, who is over seventy-five years of age, to a fight. Mr. Willet declined the honor, but intimated to the doctor that if he were twenty years younger he would kick him out of his store, where the row was taking place. The intervention of neighbors

> tion of the manly art as has ever been witnessed in Annapolis County. PROPRIETRESS IS CHARGED WITH CRIME

doubtless prevented as fine an exhibi-

The Murder of Stewart McTavish - Same House Scene of Another Tragedy

VICTIM FROM P. E. I.

BOSTON, July 24-Elizabeth Richmond, the 54 year old proprietor of the Hotel Florence, in East Cambridge, will be brought into the East Cambridge court today and formally charged with the murder of Stewart McTavish, of Elden, Prince Edward Island, whose body, frightfully manged, was discovered yesterday in room at the Florence. Mrs. Richmond was found in frunken stupor in a nearby room. McTavish was an old time friend

Mrs. Richmond and had boarded with ner a year ago. McTavish was 25 years old. He was to have given his sister Ella in marriage Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William McKinnon, 16 Ferdinand street. He did not appear at the wed-

The following statement was given

KINGS COUNTY WORKING IN MINE William Muse Pleads Guilty

STOLE GOLD WHILE

-New Lead is Very

Rich

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., July

24.—A case of stealing gold from the

Ponhook Mine, Molega, was brought

before Judge Forbes at Liverpool on

Friday last, when William Muse, one

of the men working in the pit, was

found guilty and sentenced. The facts

are that gold had been missing and

Muse was suspected of being the

thief, and a warrant was issued to

search, when gold was found in his

trunk, to the extent of forty dollars

worth. After rather an exciting chase

Muse was arrested and placed in jail

of the richest finds in the history of

Mrs. Sarah Upshaw, a colored wo

man near Lockheartville, aged ninety

years, met with a serious and exciting

accident one day last week. She went

into the yard to turn out some cattle

that had broken into her garden,

when one of them, a cow, turned on

her. Mrs. Upshaw was caught on the

horns of the animal and tossed in the

air. As she landed on the ground the

sault on her and ripped open her

thigh to the bone. By this time

who was lying in an unconscious con-

dition, into the house and summoned

medical aid. On account of Mrs. Up-

Little Ruby, the four year old

daughter of Philip Handspiker, of Mt.

Pleasant, who was playing in the hay

field yesterday, where her grand-

father was mowing with the machine.

in some accidental way got before the

pounds of brass, including valves, etc.

after them. After running some

hundreds of yards the thieves climbed

over a high board fence, and the

watchman gave up the chase. Two

well known characters were seen

hanging round Richmond recently and

the police are looking for them

to save the limb.

gold mining in Nova Scotia.

Sheriff Lands Him at Case Settlement

HAD BEEN DRINKING

Youthful Thief to Come Before Magistrate Today

HAMPTON, July 25 .- Fred Bell, the oung man who stole a horse, harness and express wagon from the premise of Charles Stackhouse at Upper Loch Lomond Friday and drove through to Hampton, where he left the wagon and took a lighter driving wagon and harness from the barn of Dr. J. Scovil Murray, with whom he was until recently employed as groom, and after throwing the Stackhouse harness over the embankment into the creek start, tention of selling the whole outfit and n aking off with the proceeds, was captured on Saturday p. m. by Sheriff strain the curio-hunters, who imme- neighbors hearing her cries drove the Freeze at Case settlement, in the county, and before night wit safely behind the bars of the county within a few hundred yards of the place from which he started on his second venture. Enquiries on Saturday norning in various directions brought and, with Bleriot's consent, raised a The Rev. R. E Gullison a missionay a reply that he had been early in the tent about the machine and charged of the Baptist Foreign Board sta- morning in the parish of Norton drivsixpence admission to view it. The tioned at Bimlipitam, recently met ing eastward. Although Bell had about profits from this will go to the hospi- with a heavy loss. Mr. Gullison usu- ten hours start Sheriff Freeze, tals and the exhibition did a big busi- ally left his money in the meeting has a fleet footed mare, and James H. Sproul started in pursuit and once on the trail had no difficulty in running down his prey. It is said Bell was so much under the influence of liquor when he left Loch Lomond as to hardly accountable for his actions, yet he seems to have wit enough to plan a profitable exchange, provided he could go away. He will be brought before Stipendiary Magistrate John March at the court house tomorrow.

Young Oscar B. White, who has been in jail for a week under remand. charged with stealing a gold watch sythe and resulted in taking her foot tral Norton, will come up for his preliminary trial tomorrow, afternoon. ankle joint, inflicting a severe wound. Stipendiary March wrote to the boy's Doctors were called, and it is hoped father and laid before him the particular's of this son's escapade, but up At three o'clock Friday morning the to Saturday evening had received no I. C. R. Store building at Richmond reply. About mid-week Sheriff Freeze was entered by burglars. The thieves was approached by Oscar Campbell Count Lambert came from Calais by had gathered together some hundred of Campbell settlement with questions gram arrived from Hubert Latham, and had placed them in a canvas closer inquiry is turned out that the hamock which they had brought with lad is the son of Mr. Campbell's dethem. The watchman was passing ceased sister, that he had been visiting the building at the time they were for a few days at his place, and left leaving with the hammock between on Friday. July 16th, supposedly to them. On seeing the watchman they find his aunt, Mrs. Burton, living dropped the hammock and took somewhere in a back settlement that to their heels with the watchman he brought at Floyd's, where the boy was needed, and where on temptation being presented he yielded and was caught. Mr. Campbell is desirous of getting charge of the body, and is said to be willing to meet all expenses in returning him to his parents, who are respectable people, though moving in a humble sphere, and have given their son the ground work of a good .education. White feels his position very keenly, so much so that although receiving every kindness while in jail his appetite and health are said to have

> becoming stagnant from want of out by Capt. Hurley, of the Cambridge flushing. Complaint was made to the police; "I shall prefer a charge of murhealth officer, Dr. Smith, who in turn der against Mrs. Richmond this morning in the district court. I am satisfied that none but Mrs. Richmond could have committed the murder. I have just examined her but she denies all knowledge of the crime or of any trouble between herself and McTavish. I have not been able to find any witness among the boarders at the house who heard any shots fired or heard any noise or scuffle in the wo-

man's room.' When McTavish left the insane hospital at Gardiner, where he was employed, it was for a vacation at his home in Prince Edward Island. He had with him a considerable sum of money and a gold watch. A ticket for Charlottetown was found in his clothing but the money and watch were missing. A check for his baggage was found showing that he had planned to start today. The ticket was dated July twenty-first. The police have been unable to fully trace the movements of McTavish from the time he left the hospital to the time of the murder. He was shot through the right eye and then his head was beaten in with an axe. The medical examiner believes he was killed either during Thursday night or early yesterday

About two years ago Mrs. C. S. Newcomb, wife of a Boston business man, wandered into Mrs. Richmond's boarding house. After she had been there for three days she died suddenly. An autopsy was performed and the cause of her death was said to be al-

coholism Clifford, the man who discovered Mc-Tavish's body, was held pending an investigation of Mrs. Newcomb's death. out was released. Diamonds which the woman owned were missing when she was found. The husband of Mrs. Richmond, Alvin Richmond, is now confined in the House of Correction at East Cam-

Charlie Loveday-Um-ah-er-er: Jeweller (to his assistant)-Bring that tray of engagement rings here,

