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SURPRISE

ON
OTOR BOAT
Put in a Harrow
hn River—Bring
od of Drury Cove

ers had an abrupt awakening
as the boat jarred heavily
something sooty was
y 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
back, even the propeller sink-
ed the sand.
were on solid ground, but even
did not know where they
nally they decided to start
Millidgeville, one of the party
a fixed idea that he could
on right in.
ief proved unfounded, for af-
hour's sailing they had
nowhere. Finally the fog lift-
and the yachting started for
dark shadow which looked like
ad. To pass all their ill-luck,
deline tank became oxidized
were compelled to propel the
utilizing two pieces of board
se. The land, which looked a
of a mile ahead, proved to be
least, but when they touched
of their fortunes turned
exact point where their boat
nose into the land, some
sted persons had crowded
camp. Its door stood wide
inside were to be found three
shoes and a fine lot of equip-
ing the related quarters
feet to one side of the spot
to never be discovered a re-
quire if they indeed to be
had been only a few minutes
hen the rain began to pour.
awn came they found they
up the Kennebecasis nearly
Cove. It was still raining and
he was not to be started, as
was without a cover.
snow shovel and a broom the
died the motor boat into Mil-
in a pouring rain and they
here into the city. Their par-
walked the floor all night.
of the party reached home
of the father of one of the others
sponsibly on the fogger's
His first impression was
one that of crowd whether
y adventures to be had on the
serabants!

HER HEADLESS
DY IS DISCOVERED
s of a Well Dressed
Found Floating Off
Glen Cove, L. I.

ORK, July 24—A headless
well-dressed man, found
the Sound tonight off Glen
L., adds another count to the
of unsolved and gruesome
mysteries with which this
New York have been con-
his summer.
ad had been cleanly severed
body with some sharp instru-
to the shoulders. There
due to the man's identity be-
newspaper clipping so stained
by that it could not be read.
by the night agent about 9
Sunday morning. On being
saw and questioned he saw his
Johnny Green, that he be-
St. John and was on his
The agent, moved to pity
his dejected appearance, gave
lunch and fixed him up in
a waiting room, and then
the authorities
turn if such a thing was
thing could be learned at
quarters and an effort to
information from Johnny
the searching of all of
beag and the lunch was
for him; he had gone to
nothing the agent could do
to him up.
morning, however, he had a
ferent story. He had been
an Oldtown, Maine, hotel,
to his way to Hoyt, N. B.,
had worked on a farm for
to pay a visit. A letter
had with him corroborated
it being an invitation from
employer at Hoyt to come
pend a few days.
continued his journey on a
in during the day.

MRS. CURREY WAS TERRID CURREY COULD KILL HER

Continues Her Evidence in Divorce Court Saturday—Declares Currey Was Too Free With the Use of the Cane on the Children

The Currey divorce case was resumed Saturday for the honor Mr. Justice Dickson. Mrs. Mary A. Currey called her examination was continued by Mr. Teed.

Mrs. Currey denied that she called her husband a devil on any occasion, but admitted that on one occasion she called him a brute. Witness also de- clared that she threw a glass of water on the occasion when she called him a brute, or that she ever used the expression: "I wish that I could die."

Mr. Teed read at some length the evidence of Dr. Currey as given at Fredericton, charging Mrs. Currey with unkindly conduct.

Mrs. Currey emphatically denied those charges.

Witness swore that as time went on Currey continued to treat her in a brutal way and called her "the devil" and "a damn thief."

Witness refused to sleep with Currey and changed her room. On Dec. 20, 1917, she went back to Currey's bed, but that night she was awakened by the phone. The message he received was that witness's father was dead.

Currey delivered the message. Witness sprang from the bed and shouted: "You have killed my father."

Prior to this, however, Currey taunted her. Asked what the "son of a bitch" witness answered, subject to Mr. Skinner's objection, that in 1906 her father visited her in St. John, and for the first time learned that Currey had been treating her in a brutal manner.

On the second night after her parents' arrival, Currey for two hours lashed witness with the cane. Witness parents overheard Currey's tirade.

Witness broke down when she repeated a conversation between Currey and her father. Currey then ex- treated Currey to "speak one kind word to my daughter."

BLENDING MONOPLANE CROSSES THE CHANNEL

DOVER, July 25.—This sleepy seaport town experienced the keenest thrill known in a generation when at sunrise this morning a white-winged bird-like machine with loudly humming motor swept out from the base obscuring the sea toward the distant French coast and, circling twice above the high chalky cliffs of Dover, alighted on English soil. A calm Frenchman, Louis Bleriot, a portly and red-headed man of 37, descended from the saddle, limping on a bandaged foot, which had been burned on the previous overland flight. Immediately two companions, 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 on the back. They, with a few soldiers and others who happened to be on the scene were the only persons to witness the finish of a most remarkable flight.

Bleriot left the Barques, three miles from Calais, about 4.30 a. m. on one of the smallest monoplanes ever used. He crossed the channel in a little more than half an hour, twice as swiftly as the fastest mail boat. His speed averaged more than 45 miles an hour; sometimes it approximated sixty miles. He kept about 250 feet above the sea level, and for ten minutes only his coast-channel, was out of sight of both shores, and then the French torpedo destroyers 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 wore also a cork life- jacket.

Very early in the morning, a wireless message received from Calais the flight. Then in quick succession came the news that he had left land, that he was flying high and was making good time. It was expected that he would be 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 announcement, the laconic message, "out of sight," was received at Dover, hardly had this been transmitted when the aviator, who was coasting, scanning the sea with his telescope, shouted that Bleriot was in sight.

LIKE GREAT HAWK
"Hastening to the cliff east of the bay, I was fortunate enough to arrive just in time to see the ship, which was flying fast, like a gigantic hawk. The craft approached the cliff, growing larger every instant. The noise of the engine was audible, and the ship swiftly did it come. Bleriot swooped overhead, glancing from right to left, and then turned his machine to the east and came to the cliff in a meadow." It circled with consummate

Short.
Once she visited her at Woodman's Point. It happened that on that occasion Miss Eliza Currey, who was sitting at the table, saw Mrs. Currey, who was sitting at the table, and she had heard the last of it. Another occasion, a man named Highland, living near Woodman's Point, who was doing work for her, ate a meal in the dining room. He was a perfect gentleman, no "common ratic." Dr. Currey was always willing that she should have the rich at their houses. Rich people and their children who already had country homes. But no poor children could be asked. He would not have had her have the children of the free kindergarten near their grounds.

Witness stated that there was no abusive act or word, which she would not do or use.
Mr. Teed—Were you always attentive to the children?
Mrs. Currey—Most attentive. I never go out on the street without one of them with me. I do not go in for hockey, tennis or the diversions of other women. I always read to the children and told them about current events. In fact, I have tried to be a good mother for them and think that they are all well.

Witness said that she never treated Horace as an equal. Dr. Currey, who was the father of the children, was the one who was to be feared. She was the one who was to be feared. She was the one who was to be feared.

TOOK LIZZIE'S PART.
Mrs. Currey told about the occasion when, according to Dr. Currey's evidence, she struck her husband with the baby's rattle. The baby had never been attended to. She remonstrated with Lizzie. Dr. Currey immediately came up stairs to take Lizzie's part. Instead of her (the witness) striking Dr. Currey, Dr. Currey nearly struck 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 stairs.

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 bell 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 she could not associate with.
Witness—I suppose he refers to Mrs. Hor. Burns, aunt of the girl, Miss Short. She sometimes came to see Miss

STOLE GOLD WHILE WORKING IN MINE

William Muse Pleads Guilty —New Lead is Very Rich

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., July 24.—A case of stealing gold from the Pothook 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. Muse was arrested and placed in jail. The stolen gold was discovered in the Pothook Mine a few weeks ago, and which mining engineers claim is one of the richest finds in the history of gold mining in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Sarah Upshaw, a colored woman 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 infuriated animal made another assault on her and ripped open her high top shoe. By this time neighbors hearing her cries drove the animal off, and carried Mrs. Upshaw, who was lying in an unconscious condition, into the house and summoned medical aid. On account of Mrs. Upshaw's age, grave fears are entertained for her recovery.

The Rev. E. Gullison, a missionary of the Baptist Foreign Board stationed at Bimlipattin, recently met with a heavy loss. Mr. Gullison usually left his money in the meeting house, locked up in a small safe. Robbers entered the meeting house, broke open the safe and took all the contents therein, amounting to several hundred dollars in cash, in addition to other articles of value. No clue has been obtained that will lead to the apprehension of the guilty parties.

Little Ruby, the four year old daughter of Philip Handparker, of M. Pleasant, who was playing in the hay field yesterday, where her grandfather was mowing with the machine, in some accidental way got before the motor and resulted in taking her foot nearly off. The scythe cut into the ankle joint, inflicting a severe wound. Doctors were called, and it is hoped to save the limb.

Count Lambert came from Calais by boat to congratulate Bleriot. A telegram arrived from Hubert Latham, who a few days ago failed in his attempt to cross the channel, saying: "I hope to follow you soon."

EMPERESS MAKES RECORD VOYAGE

MONTREAL, July 24.—Friday, July 16, breakfast in London, dinner in the Mersey; Friday, July 23rd, luncheon in Quebec, dinner in Montreal.

The above are extracts from the diaries of passengers by the Empress of Ireland, which docked at Quebec at 8.30 on Friday, having left Liverpool at 8.40 p. m. on the Friday before and having come via Cape Race.

This is the fastest trip made by any steamer from Liverpool to Quebec this season, although the Empress of Britain is not much behind her sister, the Ireland, and well illustrates 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 performed by train.

Passengers who came over on the Empress of Ireland reached Montreal early yesterday afternoon, dined there, and those for the west went speeding to their various destinations by the evening trains. Seven and one half days from Liverpool to Toronto, Hamilton, etc., eight days to Chicago, nine to Winnipeg, less than twelve to Vancouver, is certainly "going soon."

KINGS COUNTY HORSE THIEF CAUGHT

Sheriff Lands Him at Case Settlement HAD BEEN DRINKING

Youthful Thief to Come Before Magistrate Today

HAMPTON, July 25.—Fred Bell, the young man who stole a horse, harness and express wagon from the premises of Charles Stackhouse at Upper Loch Lomond Friday and drove through to Hampton, where he left the wagon and took a lighter driving motor and harness from the barn of Dr. J. Sovill Murray, with whom he was until recently employed as groom, and once throwing the Stackhouse harness over the embankment into the creek started up the country, with the evident intention of getting the whole outfit and making off with the proceeds, was captured on Saturday p. m. by Sheriff Prosser at Case settlement, in this county, and before night was behind the bars of the county jail, within a few hundred yards of the place from which he started on his second venture. Enquiries on Saturday morning in various directions brought reply that he had been early in the morning in the parish of Newton driving eastward. Although Bell had about ten hours start in Sheriff Prosser, who has been in pursuit since he was arrested, he 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 account 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 his court house tomorrow.

Young Oscar B. White, who has been in jail for a week under remand, charged with stealing a gold watch and chain from the residence of Central Norton, will come up for his preliminary trial tomorrow, afternoon. Stipendiary March wrote to the boy's father and inquired of Sheriff Prosser was approached by Oscar, the son of Campbell settlement with questions about the boy he had in jail, and was closer to the court house that the lad is the son of Mr. Campbell's deceased sister, that he had been visiting his father a few days at his place, and left on Friday, July 15th, supposedly to find his aunt, Mrs. Burton, living somewhere in a back settlement that he had been in the company of the boy was needed, and where on temptation being presented he yielded and was caught. Mr. Campbell is desirous of getting charge of the boy, and is willing to meet all expenses in returning him to his parents, who are well to do people, though moving in a humble sphere, and has given his son the round work of a good education. White feels his position very sorely, and that although recovering every kindness, while in jail his appetite and health are said to have failed.

out by Capt. Hurley, of the Cambridge police: "I shall prefer a charge of murder against Mrs. Richmond this morning in the district court. I am satisfied that she has committed the murder. I have examined her but she denies all knowledge of the crime or of any law 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 woman's room."

When McTavish left the insane hospital at Gardner, 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 letter from 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 morning.

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 alcoholism.

Clifford, the man who discovered McTavish's body, was held pending an investigation of Mrs. Newcomb's death, but 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 Cambridge.

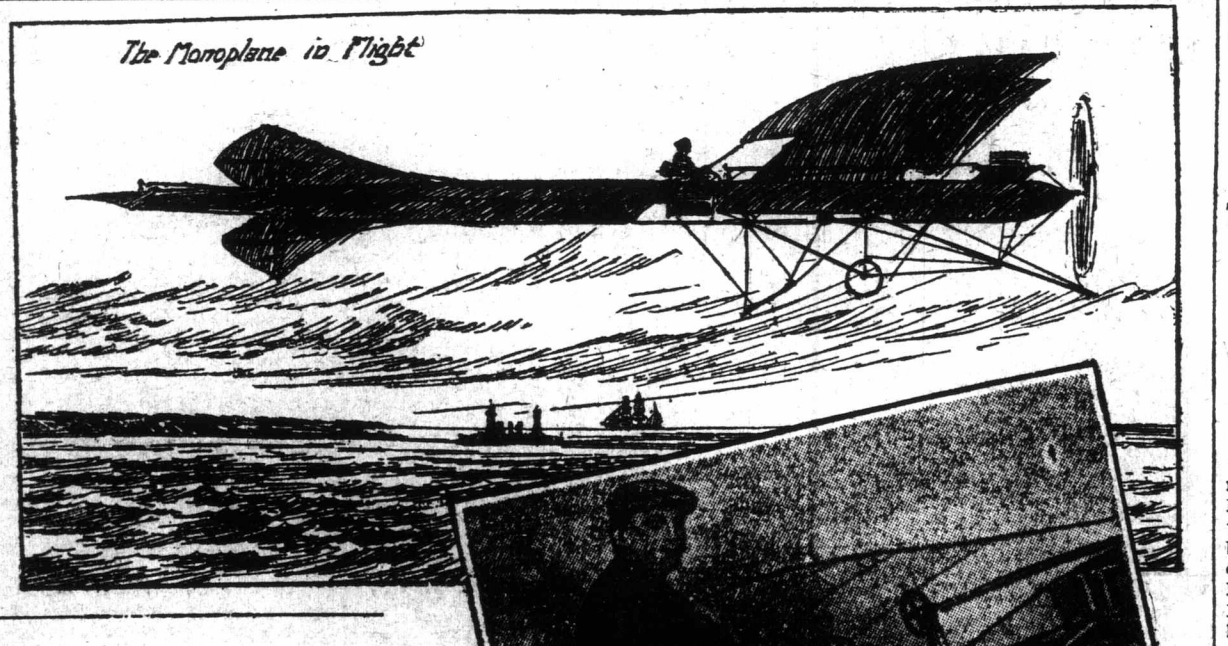
Charles Lovelady—Um—ah—er—er—er! He! he!— (to his assistant)—Bring that tray of engagement rings here, Henry!

McTavish was an old time friend of Mrs. Richmond and had boarded with her a year ago.

McTavish was 25 years old. He was to have given his sister Eliza in marriage Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William McKinnon, 16 Ferdinand street. He did not appear at the wedding, however.

The following statement was given

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Bleriot's Monoplane is Exactly Like Latham's



PROPRIETRESS IS CHARGED WITH CRIME

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

BOSTON, July 24.—Elizabeth Richmond, the 54 year old proprietor of the Hotel Florence, in Cambridge, will be brought into the East Cambridge court today and formally charged with the murder of Stewart McTavish, the son of Prince Edward Island, whose body, rightfully mangled, was discovered yesterday in a room at the Florence.

McTavish was an old time friend of Mrs. Richmond and had boarded with her a year ago.

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is a certain cure for all kinds of skin diseases, such as itching, bleeding, and all other eruptions of the skin. It is sold in bottles of 25 cents and 50 cents. See testimonials in the press and get your money back if not satisfied. 100¢ at all drug stores. Toronto, Ontario.