

THE WRIGHT BROTHERS.

*Dear Glenn,—I hear you are going to abroad have attained speeds of from France to fly with the human flyers of thirty-five to forty-flye miles an hour. the earth for a great prize. I pinch thirty-five to forty-five miles an hour myself to be sure that I am not dreaming. Have we really got that far? Has flew to the front of the stage, less than world's old joke of the flying ma- one month ago., reports of their own chipe all of a sudden become one of speed have startled the biplanists. It the world's stirring realities? It looks has been said that the monothat way, so here's to success! Speed planes, with motor power no greater to your wings, fly high, light easy and than biplanes, have made fifty, flity-

may the Hammondsport bird win!"

This was the opening paragraph of a letter handed to Glean H. Curtiss conditions. If these reports are true, last Thursday morning a few minutes and if Messrs. Bleriot and Latham before his departure for France, where duplicate these performances at he will represent the Aero Club of Am-Rheims on August 28, Mr. Curtiss and al aviation prizes at Rheims, August

The letter was from an old boyhood friend, and, while it was only one of a score expressing warmest interest in the will be better equipped for the contest than any other biplanist in the

that Mr. Curtiss will bring back the trophy they feel that it does not matter materially who gets it, because the

tournament, everything depends upon speed. There are prizes for high flights, duration, the carriage of passengers and other performances, but the aviator who flies twice around the ten kilometre course in the shortest time will carry away the international cup and with it the title of champion eviator of the world. He will hold that henor for himself and his country until some other fiver shall take it away from him.

When the programme for the Rheims carnival was formulated by the Aere Club of France, less than one year ago, no one supposed that any heavier than air machine other ed as a doubtful experiment. M. Bleriot, it was known, had been at

Then the only machines which had in the world.

It is realized that the thing must be Then the only machines which had made conspicuous progress were the Wright aeroplane and those of the Voisin type, several of which had made very good flights in France. In fact, so little was expected from any other type of machine that the design of the international trophy was a biplane of the Wright model. Since then the development of heavier than then the development of heavier than air machines has been so rapid that it air machines has been so rapid that it

Seems quite possible that the trophy

The won by a type of fiver prac
The dirigible balloon contests could country. In each case large crowds

The dirigible balloon contests could start from there and proceed in any

He save that his object was not to may be won by a type of flyer prac- have attended and a much keener

It is the uncertainty as to the possible speed which the single plane machines are capable of matting under flight, but it is believed that by an
North Adams, or some of the other flight, but it is believed that by an
New England balloon fields, or pospressure that is worrying all of the other year various type of flying ma-, sibly from St. Louis or some western Before leaving for France last week Glenn H. Curtiss declared that he had perfect confidence in his ability to defeat any of the Wright or Voisin com-

Since Messrs. Bleriot and Latham

all other pilots of biplanes will realize that winning the international cup is likey to be a very difficut task.

the contest, it seemed especially to impress Mr. Curtiss and his friends with the real significance of his journey to will be assembled and tried for the first time after he reaches France, he "That tells the whole story," said Mr. expressed every confidence in its good Curtiss, reflectively. "An old joke has behavior. It is an almost exact dupilbecome a new reality, and the offering cate of the aeroplane with which he of this prize to the aviators of the made recent flights at Mineola, but it world seems to put a sort of official will be equipped with an eight cylinder stamp on mechanical flight as one of Curtiss motor, which he experts will the world's great enterprises. The next give it a speed considerably better question is, Who's going to fly away than fifty miles an hour With a four-While all American aeronauts hope Mineola showed a capacity for a least forty-five miles an hour, so that with the eight cylinder motor working satgreat benefit that is to come from the international contest is not so much in the triumph of any stands of the conditions being favorable. Mr. Curtis regards his the triumph of any single aviator or chances for winning the trophy as excountry as in the great impetus that is cellent unless the monoplanes develop

propulsion of aeronlanes, which are and a big contest of this sort on Amenow designed so that the driving prorecognized by engineers that in order great inventions taken from us by recognized by engineers that in order great inventions taken from us by to become really practical heavier than other countries. There is no doubt rectly from the ground, and many in- in America quite equal to anything in ventors who have examined M. Bie- Europe, and if our competitors were

method for achieving this. BIG EXPOSITION PLANNED.

Officials and others belonging to the any heavier than air machine other Aero Club of America, together with than the biplane type would stand a other influential interests are discussshow of winning the big prize. At ing plans for having in this country in the carnival?" that time the monoplane was regard- next year the greatest aeronautical exposition and tournament ever attempted. The plans, so far as they have vier than air machines are bound to werk on several models for about two developed, contemplate an internative developed together and the rivalry between the two types would be one years. He had made a few short tional event, with sufficient inducethe monoplane was not looked upon as termidable rival of the biplane.

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chines will have been developed to a city, in order to get a longer race."

point where it is possible to have the "But how would you arrange the most interesting series of contests financial end of the show?" he was ever witnessed in the world. The asked.

feat any of the Wright or Voisin comnext question is how to organize the
petitors, but he was not so sure about
the monoplane.

"With aerial navigation progressing
great tournament and where to locate at its present rate," he replied, "I do WILDUM WRIGHT'S RECORD.

With the exception of the government trials at Fort Myer recently, when Orville Wright made forty-two and one-half miles an hour, there are no official speed flights on record. Unofficially it is known that Wilbur Wright and other planists

great tournament and where to locate the arena.

With the return of Mr. Cortlandt Field Bishop, president of the Aero club of America, from Europe, officials of the club will lay before him several tentative plans for his consideration. Mr. Bishop is one of the most enture of the fancy. Men who think about things seriously and men with large capital at its present rate," he replied, "I do not apprehend much difficulty in procuring ample financial support for such an undertaking, if it were organized in the right way. You see human flight is no longer an element of the fancy. Men who think about things seriously and men with large capital are becoming very keenly interested. They realize that navigation of the air is something to be reckoned with very

BOLLAND FORBES H. CURTISS

The invention if successful will man a complete change in the system of We are in the front rank of invention, pellers have as little influence as pos up for the chagrin we naturally feel as air machines must be able to 'ise c'i- that we now have men and machines riot's patent drawings are of the opin- fortunate enough to win the big prizes ion that he has discovered the right on their own soil so much the better."

ALL AIR CRAFT ELIGIBLE,

"Where would you have the flying contests," he was asked, "and would you plan to include dirigible balloons "Of course, all types of aerial craft

direction desired. If spherical balloons could start from there, under favor-In some of these shows very little able conditions ,or if necessary that "But how would you arrange the

country as in the great imports that it is to be given to aerial navigation in every country of the world.

That M. Bieriot and his wonderful making events at Rhelms will be the country of the world for the country of the world events at the same of waithing the next year. With the colored waithing the next year. With the same of the property of the world of the world events of the world event the same of the world events of the world event the same of the world event to the property of the world event to the w probably six to one, but the recent performances of M. Louis Bleriot and M. Hubert Latham have caused no little nervousness amoung other aviators.

In all parts of our country. There are several reasons why this seems to be the proper time for such a carnival, and in the little of our country. There are several reasons why this seems to be the proper time for such a carnival, and the United States the place to hold it.

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TWO HOURS IN AIR

World Record, But Petrol Gave Out.

PARIS, Aug. 21-M. Roger Sommer the most brilliant of the newcomers in aviation, flew for two hours ten minutes at Chalons last night, or only ten contest. So far as the flying machines are concerned the Aero Club now has the ideal grounds in America, right but as he had not given notice in the He says that his object was not to break any official record, but to prac-



CORTLANDI FIELD BISHOP

it were organized as a money making enterprise it would be impossible to get

tice in view of the great flying tourna ment at Rheims, when he will attempt to break the world's record made by Mr. Wright in December last. He thinks, his motor would have carried im on for another hour at least but for the petrol giving out. French Aviaior Would Have Established Ardennes and a felt manufacturer by M. Sommer is a native of the French business. off has always been locally famous for 's interest in "port, and was one of the first cyclist sprinters in the Ardennes, winning prizes on the old type of bicycle. Afterward he took to motor-cycling and later to motoring,

and won many local prizes. About about 4 o'clock. He drove to Mr. Wal-twelve months ago he began to interest lace's house. The revolver shown was himself in aviation, and set quietly to work to build an aeroplane of his own. dacity. Mr. Farman describes him as "a born bird-man." hospital.

DECATUR, Ills., Aug. 22.-A score business buildings were burned and a dozen others were damaged today by fire which swept along the business portion of East Main, Merchant and Water streets. The total damage is placed at \$1,000,000, with insurance of about 80 per cent. The fire burned from 1 o'clock this

morning until sunset tonight and was While the fire was at its height to-

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While the fire was at its height today a blaze was discovered in the engine room of the Dresser Hotel, a half
a block west of Main street. There
was a panic among the guests, who
realized that the firemen already had
more than they could handle. Prompt
work by the hotel employes and guests
extinguished the flames before they
had spread.

pete, and, moreover, the event itself "few persons yet realize what thrilwould have to take a lower plane than lers we are to have in aeroplane races. if conducted as a national affair, pure- Watching a singe machine soar around "In Europe prizes offered by governa circular course has called forth a ments and individuals have hastened long list of adjectives from descripthe perfection of aerial craft many years, no doubt. It is through assistance given by the German govern-Count Zeppelin has achieved his latest and greatest success. Aid given by the French government and by several public spirited French citizens has made it possible for that country to build a large number of dirigible balloons and some excellent heavier than air machines. The prize offered by the London Daiy Mail tempted the daring Bleriot across the English Channel. That newspaper alone has offered all told \$60,000 in prizes for aeroplane flights. I expect soon to see some aviator pick up the \$50,000 prize for a flight from London to Manchester just as easily as Bleriot took the \$5,000 prize for crossing the chan-

TIME RIPE FOR ACTION. 'Now, with all these things before us, why isn't it about time that Ameriknow of at least six big newspapers in this country which are ready to

some of the foremost teronauts to com-

ment and the German people

BLERIOT

tive writers, but imagine a group of machines, say four or six, starting off in a dead heat for a big prize. That would be something to stir the blood of a wooden man. The speed of racing aeroplanes of the future will no doubt be pretty close to one hundred miles an hour, and a group of these machines whizzing through the air for ten or twenty miles at such terrific speed would make a picture and produce an effect that few of us can appreciate until we have actually seen it. "By talking with persons who have seen good flights you will find that almost without exception they will tell you that the aeroplane in the air bas made an impression on them different from anything ever before expertenced. The sense of great speed is always exciting, but the spectacle of these great machines humming through the air carrying a human being gives the average mortal a thrill that nothing else can produce. Of course, we shall become accustomed cans did something worth doing. I to it in time, but for the next few years air racing will be the 'popular thrill,' if one might use that expression, and offer considerable prizes, two of them it makes very little difference whether

very large prizes, for aeroplane flights, the air is ever used commercially or and why not have all these prizes not, it will be the element for the offered to be competed for in the one world's greatest sport, and members great American tournament that would of the Aero Club are considering is

UP FOR TRIAL

stock

Trial Will Begin Woodstock on October 19

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 21.-The WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 21.—The first witness heard this morning when the court opened at 11.15 e'clock in the Beechwood murder case was Whenthe Beechwood murder case was Deputy Sheriff Armstrong,g who, swern, said he was deputy sheriff of Carleton county. He was called to Beechwood at 1.30 on Sunday morning, arriving lace's house. The revolver shown was given to him by Mr. Ross, the five shells all discharged. Revolver offered in evidence. He went down to the cars after that and interviewed some of the men there. Dr. Ross was in the house before he arrived and the injured man had been removed to the train which took him to the Woodstock

Herbert Lindsay was sworn. He said he was constable for this county. He knew the prisoner. The first time he saw him was the night of the arrest. He went into the car about 9 c'cleck.
An Italian, Dominick, was with them.
The prisoner came at a quarter to Wednesday last his physician inform-The prisoner came at a quarter to eleven to the cars and whistled. Dominick told the prison to go to the other door. The prisoner did so, and he and members of the Tabernacle congrega-W. W. Melville arrested Sandy. Pris-

Dr. Demore Ross, sworn, said: I am a practitioner in Florenceville. I was called to Wallace's house on the ability to resume the pastorate at the morning of the murder. I saw Nick end of the period mentioned. He also lying on a lounge. There were two stated that he desred to be free to the worst in the history of the city. wounds on the left side near the hip change to another field. The city experienced a water famine tonight, for the supply in the city reservoir was almost exhausted by the servoir was almost exhausted shot had gone into the bladder. I told him he would not get better. I then murdered man at the hospital. I gave

Selcitor general—That will close the evidence for the prosecution.

Magistrate Dibblee-Having heard the evidence you are not bound to say anything, but whatever said it will be taken down in writing and will be given against you at the trial. I advise you to say nothing. Do you wish to make any statement? Monacelli-I have nothing to say, but would like to have time to get my

Magistrate Dibblee-The evidence is sufficient to do so, and I will commit you to the county jail until the next session of the court to be held in this county on October 19th next. The prisoner was then removed to the jail by Chief Kelly.

HAS RESIGNED

Rev. J. W. Kierstead, who for the past year and a half has been pastor of the Tabernacle United Baptist church, Haymarket Square, tendered his resignation of his pastorate at yes-terday morning's service. The resignation is to go into effect on the first Sunday of September. Rev. Mr. Kierstead's ill-health is the cause of his resignation.

Mr. Kierstead has been troubled by a pain in the head for some time and preaching for at least one year. When tion learned of Mr. Kierstead's intend-W. W. Melville arrested Sandy. Prisoner was handeuffed, but upon his (prisoner's) request witness fed him and he was handed over to Sheriff Tompkins, who took him to Woodstock jail. decline the offer, however, and gave as his reason the possibility of his in-

and is a native of Kings County, New Brunswick. He is a graduate of Acadia University.

Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bough

DEATH LIST

Fight a Fierce On -Attack on S

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 23 smoke befogged sun rose over the gray houses and factories of Mck Rocks early today, nothing ex two piles of brick and a street tered with broken glass indicated the casual observer that last n one of the bloodiest riots in Penn wania since the days of the home strike had occurred, costing six and at least ten mortal injuries, result of a six week's old labor dis between the Pressed Steel Car pany of Schoenville and its em

From midnight until dawn county and state officials sear dark alleyways and crowded descrement for additional wounded and women.

Before nightfall it is predicted the death list will total more tha

The states toil is three dead, and fatal injury. The county lost a puty Sheriff while the striking ployees of the car company lost of their leaders, two dead and fatally injured. One woman, wife striker, for the sake of her husba cause, was shot in the back and not recover. A boy who stood h her during a clash between the troops and the infuriated mob strike sympathizers, also is in dar of death, having been shot with a

Among the injured ten are in a carious condition and it is state the hospital that all there will

within a few hours. Sheriff Gumbert of Alleghany Co ty, has sworn in half a hundred ad tional deputies in the anticipation renewal rioting today. It is not likely that militia from the east part of Pennsylvania will be ord to Pittsburg within the next 24 ho if conditions warrant. Last night's rioting came sudde and without warning at the close of calm and peaceful Sunday.

Mr. SHYLO

A DELIGHTFUL MONEY-LEN

By ERNES Set in an unpretentious side str within a stone's throw of Lambeth Pa ace, the only noticeable feature in the tumble-down, old-fashioned house w its wire blind which bore in neat le

ters the legend: J. FINLAY, Loan Office, 1,4

Hours, 10 to 7. Though it was nearly eight o'cloc on a drizzling February night, in the outer office a shock-headed boy wa addressing envelopes preparatory to in serting missives which the addresse probably would not receive with an exhibition of sinful pride. In som cases, doubtless, they would round curse the man whose signature, p pro, endorsed threats, veiled or other wise, according to the standing of th client and the prospect of his ear compliance with the terms of his bone now reposing with many others in th big safe in the innner room, where sa

Jasper Finlay with a telephone received at his ear. "No," he was saying. "Better count upon me at all. I'll turn up later It's a miserable business, but I mus see it through."

He listened for a moment to the re ply, and then proceeded: "I almost r

gret that my name and relations made me old Jasper's heir. I begin t doubt whether happiness can con from money that has spelt blight hopes, broken hearts, and widow Again there was silence while friend made brief comments and aske

"It's a long story," Finlay resume "I was in California, gold diggin when news came that my paterna uncle had remembered his nephew his death-bed. His managing cler Abram Levitt - terribly suggestive name-had been with him from a boy and knew the business inside out. cabled him instructions to run the con cern with a view to closing it down he was to advance no more money, an was to get in all liabilities without un due pressure.
"Half an hour ago I paid my firs

call at the office from which at th moment I am speaking. I find Levi pressing the creditors to the fullest ex tent the law allows-here are sheave of judgments, fi fas, and other thing with various unholy legal names. Quit accidentally I opened a little ledge which my estimable manager had no wished me to see. It shows that he ha been lending money on his own accoun in violation of at least the spirit of my instructions. He lives in the room over the office, and I have just sent him for other of his private books, that he may make a full disclosure of the extent to which he has launched ou under cover of my name."

Finlay was advised by his friend to leave the matter in abeyance until the morrow, when it would be advisable to install an accountant to inquire into Levitt's breach of confidence, and bring a notoriously unsavory business to clusion, as the new proprietor was determined not to sel it as a going concern Finally he made a remark that brought Finlay's eyebrows closer together in a protesting frown. Eight years too late, old man," said