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AER0 CLUB LOCATES
AT AT-ANTIC
Gilders Moved there Saturday. New
Launching Device to be Used

Last Saturday, the Aero club moved
two of its gliders from Cambridge to the
Harvard University field, making the
trip on the institute auto truck. One
of the machines was the small glider
used last fall, and the other was construc-
ted during the winter and is a much larger
machine. Both machines will be over-
hauling and made ready for the coming
intercollegiate gliding meet to be held
next May.

The Harvard Aeronautical Association
has under construction at the field, a
launching device which is expected to
greatly aid in the use of the gliders.
This device consists of a platform, twenty
feet high, from which the aviator and
slider slide down an inclined track. With
sufficient momentum in this attained,
the glider rises in the air.

The Technology Aero Club has recently
loaned a specially constructed tea
horse power motor, which will be
installed in the largest glider.

"THE GONDOLIER" TO BE
PRESENTED JUNIOR WEEK

"Lend a Hand Dramatic Club" to
Present Gilbert and Sullivan's
Opera. Get tickets from D. A.
Tomlinson 1912.

During the progress of the Annual
Junior Week festivities at the Massa-
chusetts Institute of Technology, the
"Lend a Hand Dramatic Club", will
present at Jordan Hall, one of Gilbert
and Sullivan's Operas entitled "The
Gondolier". This Club is composed
entirely of young ladies and was formed
by Edward Everett Hall. This perform-
ance is of course not as elaborate as the
Tech Show, but coming at the time that
it does, it will give a fine chance to make
a comparison of two productions, one
staged entirely by men, the other by girls.

The tickets for this show will be
placed on sale at M. I. T., Harvard, Tufts,
Wellesley and the other colleges around
Boston. As the number of tickets allotted
to the Institute is limited it would be
well for those who desire to attend to
consult D. A. Tomlinson 1912 at once
as he has charge of the sale of tickets here.

CROSSING THE ST. LAWRENCE
WITH HIGHTENSIONCABLES

The high-tension transmission lines
of the Canadian Light and Power Com-
pany are to extend from St. Clumber,
Que. to Montreal, a distance of about
300 miles. The crossing at the St.
Lawrence River was, by necessity, one
of the most difficult points. The river
at this point is about 3,400 feet wide, the
water at its deepest point being about thirty
feet deep, with a current of seven to nine
miles an hour. The crossing was made
by means of erecting on each shore of
the river two steel towers approximately
150 feet in height, and building at the
center of the river two concrete piers,
extending about fifteen feet above water
level, surmounted by a steel tower of
150 feet in height. The span of the cables
from the Copley side of the river piers
will be 1,600 feet, and that from the
creek tower to the Highlands shore
approximately 1,800 feet.

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