Interesting Question Now Is if Duke of Croy's American Wife Will Be Duchess.

OBJECTION IS PRONOUNCED

Efforts Being Made by Royal Relatives to Overcome Attachment of Wealthy Young Noble for Daughter of Ambassador.

BERLIN, April 27 .- Court circles are busy with discussion of the question of what will be the status of Miss. Nancy Leishman, daughter of Am-Nancy Leishman, daughter of Ambassador Leishman, when she is wedded to the Duke of Croy. Will she be a duchess, or will court circles refuse to recognize her right to the title, even though her marriage to the Duke is unquestioned even by the court lawyers? These are questions involving a peculiarly European conception of the rights of wives from the ranks of the people who are espoused by royalty. There is opposition to the marriage on the part of the Duke's relatives—opposition at which the Duke snaps

position at which the Duke snaps s fingers with the declaration that is of age and will do as he pleases out it. For he became 24 years old on April 11, and was in a legal post-tion to disregard the attitude of his on April 11, and was in a legal position to disregard the attitude of his
family. It is admitted that the young
Duke is deeply in love. Being in love,
however, does not solve some of the
court questions involved. Behind the
mere framework of the civil law as to
marriages, there lurk complications innumerable affecting the status of those
who are espoused and who are not "of
the blood." That the marriage might
be recognized as a marriage is one be recognized as a marriage is one thing. That the wife of the Duke of Croy, in the face of royal opposition, would be a Duchess is still open to doubt. Royalty in Europe has a way of doing those things that is quite its

Archduchess Has Hopes. Leaders of the opposition to the Duke's marriage in this instance in-clude both the German and Austrian Emperors and the Archduchess Isa-Emperors and the Archduchess Isabella, wife of the cousin of the Austrian Emperor. Archduke Frederick. The Archduchess is said to have counselled the German Emperor in his action in detaching the Duke of Croy from his command at Potsdam and sending him to Vienna as a military attache of the embassy there. This would place the young Duke in a position where he would be under the influence of the Archduchess, who hopes to be able to dissuade him from his projected "misdissuade him from his projected "mis-

It is admitted that his bride, the daughter of a "commoner," though the "commoner" be an Ambassador, cannot hope to win admission to the Austrian passed the past week, in company with hope to win admission to the Austrian County Superintendent O. H. Byland, court, which is the strictest court in all Europe in matters of this kind, but there is some prospect of overcoming the main obstacles in Germany, where least partial recognition may be on if matters are handled with the right kind if diplomacy.

Duke Is Wealthy.

The title of the Duke of Croy was mediatized by Napoleon, but originated In the 14th century, and the hereditary estates that go with it are entirely beyond the control of even the German Emperor. The Duke also has much wealth in his own right. Whether or not he is able to command royal recogntion of his American bride, he will be able to "take care of her" in the American acceptance of the term. The Duke is not a fortune hunter. Personally, he is a young man of much spirit, and it is not doubted that, if it were necessary, he would defy the royal families of all the world.

An illustration of the kind of man he is was found in his resignation from the regiment of the Garde du Corps, in which he held a commission nition of his American bride, he w

utenant. The Duke did not like the way his associates received the news of his engagement, and he prompt-

the West.

AIR TROOPS ARE SEPARATE hills.

Germany's Plans for Next Pive Years Take on Big Proportions.

BERLIN, April 26.—(Special).—For the next five years about \$37,500,000 will be required for airships and aeroplanes and their service in the German army and navy. Something over \$22,500,000 will be required for the army separate inspections.

squadron will be in service, while one with a monster bouquet, Mrs. Shepherd in of each will form the reserve. ble revolving sheds are to be and praised his courage. built for the ships in service, and two rigid shads for the reserve. In addition there will be the necessary gas works, barracks for the crews and various other buildings such as machinery halls, etc. For the geroplanes there to be a central or "mother" station with six outlying stations. Provision is to be made for 50 craft for the present-namely, six groups of six acro-planes each, and 14 to form a reserve. "mother" station will also be plied with a flying ground with all the appliances necessary for practice and with the stores necessary for the outair craft service provision is to be de for 1452 men, exclusive of offi-

1913 apparently, 3323 men, exclusive of parishes.
officers, are demanded, but there seems to be a belief that these wil; be in the nature of "cadrea," which will be ly reach their full strength in 1917, thousand dollars.

two airship battalions, three airship mpanies, five aeropiane battalions do ne aeropiane company. The odd most of the livestock had been moved mpanies will be formed out of aiready to the bills on the Mississippi side of They were talking Finnish. Westman's The increase provided for now consists

existing organizations. The airship troops will be stationed at the following centers: Berlin, Dres-den, Darmstadt, Hanover, Cologne, Dusseldorf, Mannheim, Metz, Lahr, Priedrichslinfen, Konigsberg, Graudens rence, of Nashville, Tenn., has and Schneidemuhl. The "flying" troops selected for assistant attorney in

DAUGHTER OF AMERICAN DIPLOMAT WHO WILL TAKE ROYAL HUSBAND.



Note to Another Angers.

York and Wrong Man of Same

Name Replies and Is Held

on Embezzlement Charge.

locked up in jail in San Francisco. When he was brought out to confront Miss McCarty, she threw up her hands

WOMAN MAY BE SLAYER

BUTLER FATALLY SHOT.

Body Found at Winslow, Wash., Fol-

lowing Quarrel With Un-

known Female.

Norberg, said to be a wealthy manu-facturer of Milwaukee. Mrs. Westman

told Sheriff Shattuck that she was hom

with her five children all last night. The Sheriff said he believed her story.

but decided to keep her under surveil-lance until the Coroner's inquest

is said to have made

was said to have associated.

and said he was the wrong man.

sen. Graudenz, Konigsberg, Cologne, Hanover, Darmstadt, Strassburg, Metz and Freiburg-in-Baden. This distribu-tion of the "flying" troops has been tion of the "flying" troops has been very carefully thought out. All centralization is avoided, and the head-quarters of nearly every army corps will be supplied with its necessary air-craft supports. It need only be added that the airships are mainly on the North Sea coast. The Baltic coast is not regarded as so important.

CLATSOP PUPILS PROGRESS

School Industrial Fair Worker Well Pleased With Showing.

ASTORIA. Or., April 27 .- (Special.) - San Francisco Girl Writes to New L R. Harrington, state field worker for the juvenile industrial fair branch County Superintendent O. H. Byland, visiting schools in this county, with a view of arousing the interest of the pupils and parents in the work.

Mr. Harrington is familiar with this branch of school work and he succeeded in enlisting pupils and parents in the industrial work. He complimented the County Superintendent and the teachers on the progress that has been of embezzlement, has telegraphed his made and predicted that Claisop County Lawyer, Abraham Sarasohn, to forward ers on the progress that has been made and predicted that Claisop Counties of the state in its exhibits, both agriceledings in the case. Kalisch has becultural and industrial, at the local and gun a suit for \$109,000 for false arrest against the City of San Francisco. Kalisch got into trouble, his lawyer answering a love letter

state fairs.

Clew to Method Used. Clew to Method Used.

arrived when he was arrested. He was charged with embezzling \$800 from Lydia Anna McCarty, of 1222 Folsom

and a posse from San Quentin prison street, San Francisco, and a posse from San Quentin prison are searching the hills surrounding the penitentiary for Charles Bauer, aged 34, a convict sentenced on January 20 last to three years in San Quentin for forgery.

Bauer was assigned to work in the directed them to most of the large cities are all the policy of the pullet Miss McCarty had written a score of copies of a love letter and directed them to most of the large cities are all the pullet and the policy of the pullet Miss McCarty had written a score of copies of a love letter and directed them to most of the large cities are all the pullet Miss McCarty had written a score of copies of a love letter and directed them to most of the large cities are a few days later a detective sergeant a few days later a detective sergeant a few days later a detective sergeant and the policy of the policy o

news of his engagement, and the second second here.

American interests have been many among the members of the house of sleeping quarters of the guards and among the members of the Belgian was kept busy all this mornin. When to Samuel Kalisch.

At the hearing on the extradition parameters of the parameters of the parameters of the parameters of the samuel Kalisch. branch have been residents of the United States—Leopoid de Croy, who was connected with a New York real estate firm for some time: Affred, who guard's unform. There was a band identified the prisoner as the Samuel content of the convicts were rounded up at 1 pers Detective Sergeant William Minaham, of San Francisco, said that he identified the prisoner as the Samuel content of the convicts were rounded up at 1 pers Detective Sergeant William Minaham, of San Francisco, said that he identified the prisoner as the Samuel content of the convicts were rounded up at 1 pers Detective Sergeant William Minaham, of San Francisco, said that he identified the prisoner as the Samuel content of the convicts were rounded up at 1 pers Detective Sergeant William Minaham, of San Francisco, said that he identified the prisoner as the Samuel content of the convicts were rounded up at 1 pers Detective Sergeant William Minaham, of San Francisco, said that he identified the prisoner as the Samuel content of the convicts were rounded up at 1 pers Detective Sergeant William Minaham, of San Francisco, said that he identified the prisoner as the Samuel content of the convicts were rounded up at 1 pers Detective Sergeant William Minaham and the convicts were rounded up at 1 pers Detective Sergeant William Minaham and the convicts were rounded up at 1 pers Detective Sergeant William Minaham and the convicts were rounded up at 1 pers Detective Sergeant William Minaham and the convicts were rounded up at 1 pers Detective Sergeant William Minaham and the convicts were rounded up at 1 pers Detective Sergeant William Minaham and the convicts were rounded up at 1 pers Detective Sergeant William Minaham and the convicts were rounded up at 1 pers Detective Sergeant William Minaham and the convicts were rounded up at 1 pers Detective Sergeant William Minaham and the convicts were rounded up at 1 pers Detective Sergeant William Minaham and the convicts were rounded up at 1 pers Detective Sergeant with the convicts were rounded up at 1 pers Detective concert this morning and it is pre- Kallsch named in the indictment. sumed he mingled with the crowd lis-tening to the music and walked off unnoticed in the uniform of a guard. was a member of the faculty of a musi-cal school in Washington, D. C., and Henry, who ventured into business in tening to the music and walked off It is believed Bauer is hiding in the When

W. C. T. U. PRAISES BRYAN

"Diplomatic Dinner" Pleases Utah Members of Organization.

OGDEN, Utah, April 27.-Utah mem hers of the W. C. T. U. today informed Secretary of State William J. Bryan the army airship troops and aeroplane that his "diplomatic dinner" was to troops will be kept separate under their liking. Mrs. E. E. Shepherd, state president, and a delegation of White For the navy it is proposed to call linto being a fleet of two squadrons with five dirigibles in each, and 50 other air craft. Four dirigibles of each with a monater bouquet, Mrs. Shepherd formally thanked him for his course

There was a large crowd to meet Sec retary Bryan. Though Mr. Bryan said bills and other wealthy New York famble of capable of controlling himbis mission to California is without illes, today was found dead with a self.

As a starter he will be boiled and precedent, he refused to discuss the subject further.

UPPER LOUISIANA FLOODED

Levee Breaks and Waters Rush on Fine Farming Sections.

NATCHEZ, Miss., April 27 .- A longstations. For the marine branch of the threatened break in the main line Mississippi River levees along the west bank in upper Louisiana came early Wednesday. With regard to the army there is more wagueness, as it is not quite clear for what number of craft provision is went out, turning the flood waters to be made nor what number of men will be required for this service. For will be required for this service. For large of loder Tansas and Concordia

was found in the brush between the road and his shack. Approximately 20,000 persons will be Sheriff Shattuck said he found hair-pins near the body, and this, together with the position of Westman's body, caused him to believe he was walking driven from their homes in a region filled up in subsequent years and will of about 900 square miles. The proposity reach their full strength in 1917, erty damage will total several hundred

and one aeroplane company. The odd Most of the livestock had been moved ing in the en companies will be formed out of already to the hills on the Mississippi side of native tongue. the river.

Tennessee Man Gets Post.

Westman is said to have made threats against his wife and to have threatened to kill a man with whom WASHINGTON, April 27 .- C. S. Law-In the height of the Mississippi River floods last year the flow was 2,500,600 cubic feet a second, or 12 times the amount of water that passes over Niagara Falls. will be placed at Doberitz, near Pots-dam, Zeithain, in Saxony, Juterbog, Po-largely in land title questions.

WIRELESS STRIKE MAY BE EXTENDED

Union President Threatens to Call Out Men in East if Help Is Needed.

OPTIMISM IS PROFESSED

Strikebreakers, It Is Declared, Will Not Want to Make More Than One Trip After Working With Hostile Vessel Crews

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—(Special.)—According to Sylvester J. Ko nenkamp, international president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, who is here directing the strike against the Marconi Wireless Company, general orders calling out all wireless operators employed by the corporation in the East will be issued as soon as it becomes evident that the battle of the strikers cannot be won on the Pacific Coast.

Konenkamp professed to be optimis-tic tonight concerning the outcome of the strike, and is of the opinion that the affair will terminate where it be-gan, in the West, and that the com-pany will be forced to accede to the nd of the union for a higher wage

Wage of \$60 and \$50 Demanded. "We are asking \$60 a month for first operators and \$50 for second key man, now receiving from \$20 to \$45 for their services," said he tonight. "We did not order the strike until every effort to settle the matter by arbitration had failed. The San Francisco Labor Council then took up the matter with the Marzoni councile and President Andrew Marconi people, and President Andrew J. Gallagher, after a conference with A. H. Ginman, the Marconi manager, advised us to 'go ahead, the quicker the better.'

There are 53 men now on strike in this city. The men at Astoria went out this afternoon, and tonight the oper-ators at East San Pedro left their keys. Many of the maritime unions have as-sured us of moral and financial sup-Arrest for Answering Love

"I have telegraphed to Chicago and New York to ascertain just how things are going in the East. All operators will be told to hold themselves in readiness to obey the order to strike, which I will issue just as soon as I find we are not strong enough to win our point KALISCH SEEKS \$100,000 on the Pacific Coast alone.

Strikebreakers' Positions Difficult. Strikehreakers' Positions Difficult.

"Those operators who are strikebreaking won't want to make more
than one trip. They will be working
with crews made up of members of
labor unions. They will probably find
they are not popular."

Konenkamp said that the Marconi
Company, in its effort to keep up the
supply of men for outgoing vessels, was

supply of men for outgoing vessels, was offering big pay to operators willing to quit the union. The company, Konen-kamp said, was offering from \$60 to \$90 for nonunion operators.

CHAMPOEG MEMORIAL AIM

Permanent Association May Be Organized at Celebration.

Committees will be appointed to take CONVICT ESCAPES BY RUSE

Kalisch got into trouble, his lawyer celebration which will be held at Chambour and said to him:

Says, through answering a love letter celebration which will be held at Chambour and said to him:

"Is it true that the Clairefontaine church is for sale?"

Last November Kalisch received a passionate document signed: "Your ever loving Annie."

Missing Uniform of Guard Gives

Kalisch got into trouble, his lawyer celebration which will be held at Chambour and said to him:

"Is it true that the Clairefontaine church is for sale?"

"Just as true as you are alive, monsieur, and it is not dear."

"He answered it. Waltsch hed heads." oving Annie."

He answered it. Kallsch had hardly rrived when he was arrested. He was The celebration will be held under the auspices of the Oregon Pioneers' Society and will be informal in nature. P. H. D'Arcy, of Salem, will be chairman of the day and ex-Governor T. T. Geer will be one of the speakers. There will be music by the Grand Army of the Republic Veterans' Quartet, of Portland. If possible, F. X. Matthieu, the man who cast the deciding vote us to whether the Oregon provisional government should be recognized unier way is eight kilometers away. to whether the Oregon provisional gov-ernment should be recognized under American rather than British protection, will be present. Mr. Matthiat lives in Portland and recently recovered from a severe illness.

MINNESOTA JAG

or Liquids Given.

s what will be known as a "jag farm." o which any person who has been 'jagged" three times within three years CHAUNCEY DEPEW'S FORMER

Facing Lake Wilmar, and at the side of a water tank with a capacity of 72,000 gallons, a hospital and cottages have been erected, equipped with bathtubs, shower baths and marble mas-sage slabs in hydro-therapeutic bath-rooms. There the water cure will be administered until the patient learns SEATTLE, April 27.—Carl A. Westman. 48 years old, night watchman at a shipyard and formerly butler in the home of Chauncey Depew, the Vander-bilts and other wealthy New York for

parboiled and rubbed and massaged to get as much alcohol out of him as pos-County. After a brief examination Sheriff Shattuck, of Kitsap County, de-clared it is his belief that Westman was killed during a quarrel with a weman.
Westman owned a small farm near
Winsiow, and two years ago separated
from his wife, who is a sister of John

STUDENTS INVADE FORESTS

Fifty of Oregon Agricultural College to Camp Out.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., April 27.—(Special.)—
Bound for the timber-clad Corvallis
watershed, where 10 days will be
passed in camp, 50 students of the Oregon Agricultural College school of forestry, accompanied by Professor G. W. and H. S. Newins, instructor, left the college Sunday. The foresters went to Philomath by train, where they were net by wagons to convey the camping outfits and rations while the boys 'hiked" to their destination.

The purpose of the trip, which is part of the regular forestry courses, is to acquaint the students with actual conditions in the forests and give them some practical experience cruising timber.

> The Empire of Arabia. Paris Cor. Bresil Economique.

With the impending curtailment of the power and extent of the Turkish Empire comes the hope of a new Mo-hammedan empire, the Empire of Ara-

bia. the natural boundaries of which would extend from the valleys of the Istimus of Suez. and from the Mediterranean Sea to the Sea of Oman. The present villayed of the Hedjaz, with the territory of Medina, would probably form an independent state, of which the sovereign would be a religious caliph, the father of all Mohammedans. This Arabian Empire should include the valleys of the Tigris and Euphrates, Syrla, the valleys of Oronte and Leontes, Palestine. Central Arabia, with its five territorial divisions, the Diwof, the Diebel-schomer. Kheybard, the Kasin, the Teyona, Nedjed, Oman, Hadramant, Yemen and Hedjaz. If this should came to pass, a part of the world's geography that is little known should come to the front to the distress of the cable man and the telegraph editor, it is hardly possible that the new empire should include Palestine. When the power of the Turk is broken there is a sentiment that will arouse that will result in taking the Holy Land from the hands of the infidel, and after many centuries the impassioned but fruitless hope of the Crusaders will be realized and meet the old cry of "God wills it."

PLANT JUICE HAS MADE A STRONG FRIEND

OF THIS POPULAR TRAVELING SALESMAN

Mr. Jack Baker Says He Wishes to Recommend It to Everyone, as It Is All Right.

The following statement is from Mr. for the past ten years, and has a world of friends here and in the territory he makes. Mr. Baker resides at 1147 High street, and the territory he has to say about Plant Juice. They had considerable trouble with my stomach, and when I heard of Plant Juice I thought I would try it, and can say that one bottle has fixed me up fine. I can recommend this remedy to all my friends."

The above is one more added to the west army of Plant Juice enthusiasis in this state. Plant Juice is a remedy that you have only to try to be continued of its worth as a corrective of stomach and liver troubles and all-ments of the liver and kidneys, It

DECEIVED HUSBAND Wife of Newly-Rich Man Pretends Motherly Instinct.

realized and meet the old cry of "God wills it."

Woman's Home Companion.

She played the game with herself—and the rest of the world—all the time. Best of all, she liked to fool her husband. Every morning she roused herself up when he did, flung on a lovely negligee, fluffed up her hair and sat in the baby's nursery, as if she could not leave the baby to have breakfast with him. She was a pretty blonde and made a lovely picture with the baby in her arms. Mr. Joyce would tear himself away, rush down to the nice breakfast Katie had waiting for him. himself away, rush down to the fice breakfast Katle had waiting for him, and off to work, thinking that he had the most capable wife in the world. And before he was around the corner, she was back in bed, fast asieep, and we would hear nothing from her until she rang for her breakfast about 9

And that was the last time she no-ticed the baby till she played the pret-ty little comedy of domesticity for her

I'm not saying she deceived her hus-band. She never did anything wrong or dishonest. She was just shrewd and in-sincere, and I despised her as I never have despised any human being be-fore or since. I used to wish she'd lose her temper and become hysterical just as the average woman would, but she was too clever to do either. They would bring lines to ber face and thre her. It was easier to be cutting or sauve, as the occasion demanded. I recall one day when Mr. Joyce was going to Pittsburg on business, and she went with him, I had the baby downstairs at breakfast time—for ef-fect. She fondled and kissed it—for effect. And then just as they were effect. And then just as they were starting—for effect also—she called over her shoulder: "Katie, Nellie—I hope you will have a pleasant holiday while we are gone." And all the time she knew she had left us for three days with half a head of cabbage, a little piece of corned beef, a few potatoes and some carrots to eat. We both dug down into our own purses and bought a bit of lamb and fruit for our Sunday dinners.

CHURCH ON SALE FOR \$1 Eleventh Century Edifice in France

Offered at This Price.

Paris Cor. New York Sun. Paris Cor. New York Sun.

There is a church dating from the
11th century at Clairefontaine, near
Rambouillet, where the President of
France has his Summer home, which
is for sale at the modest price of \$1.

The rumor of such an extraordinary
bargain reached Paris and one news. bargain reached Paris and one newsup the matter of forming a permanent Champoog memorial association at the celebration which will be held at Champoog Friday May 2 in commendation which will be seen as true. He met the Mayor of the little town and said to him:

sides two columns and the rafters of sides two columns and the raire of wood there is nothing which would be of use to anybody. And then the railburger of the columns are to anybody. And then the railburger of the columns are the columns and secondly. Way is eight kilometers away. of use to anybody. And then the rail-way is eight kilometers away.

WIFE ADMITS IDENTITY (Continued From First Page.)

diers on to the point where he made a \$4000 bet. Then Taft and Epps made Three Kinds of Baths, but No Drugs the arrest, catching John McGraw, J. bardment, but it would not increase S. Burns and W. C. Hart. Burns served 90 days, but the others escaped punishment. Because of this association

The Cheerful Bee.

are stored away in attles or upperrooms, and find their way out through auger holes or windows; many are kept on the flat roofs of houses or factories, without any suggestion of any green thing near them. Sometimes the appreciative owner provides comfortable modern hives; but in many cases, through stress of circumstances, they are forced to live in primitive box that he has manhood in him and the scapable of controlling him
Nevertheless, find them where you will, the cheerful little insects are just as and with never a moment's thought of the disadvantage under which they may be laboring.

German "Colonelles."

Le Cri de Paris.

The Emperor of Germany delights to surround himself at the grand parades with four "colonelles." These noble warriors are the Empress; his daughter, the Princess Victoria Louise; the Princess of Schaumbert-Lippe, and the Grand Duchess of Hesse-Darmstadt. Accompanied by these four Amasons, the Emperor passes before the regi-ment and the crowd gives voice to its admiration. The "colonelles" are in ment and the crowd gives voice to its admiration. The "colonelles" are, in fact, superb attractions in their strik-ing uniforms. The Princess Sophia of Prussia, sister of the Emperor and wife of King Constantine of Greece, shares he military taste of her sister-in-law, the Empress, and has retained her ti-tle of colonelle of the grenadler regi-ment of the Prussian Guard. The Emment of the Prussian Guard. The Empress of Russia, born Princess Alix of Hesse, is chief of the regiment of Uhlans and of the dragoon regiment of the Prussian Guard: Princess Marie of Roumania is "colonelle" of the Rochiori regiment, and the Queen mother, Marguerite of Italy, does not conceal her pride that she is chief of a battalion of Prussian chasseurs.



The following statement is from Mr. Jack Baker, a popular traveling salesman for Marshall Wells Hardware Co., makes. Mr. Baker resides at 1147 High street, Eugene, Or. This is what he has to say about Plant Juice:

"I have had considerable trouble with my stomach, and when I heard of Plant Juice I thought I would try it, and can say that one bottle has fixed me up fine. I can recommend this remedy to all my friends."

The above is one more added to the vast army of Plant Juice enthusiasts in this state. Plant Juice is a remedy that you have only to try to be convinced of its worth as a corrective of stomach and liver troubles and allments of the liver and kidneys. It ments of the liver and kidneys. It tones up the digestive organs, cleanees the liver and clears the blood of all poisons. Those who suffer from billousness, torpid liver, constipation, indigestion, gas, bloating, acidity of the stomach, pains across the back or in the joints, headaches, dizzy spells, nervousness, insomnia, no appetite and general lack of vitality, should take Piant Juice. It is a remedy that gives almost immediate relief and lasting results; as a constitutional treatment for sults; as a constitutional treatment for rheumatism it has no equal. It dis-solves and eradicates uric acid from the blood and soothes and heals weak kidneys. The Plant Juice man is at The Owl Drug Co. store, Seventh and Washington streets. Get a bottle from him, at Fifth and Pine streets, this city. He has been connected with the above firm fairer than that.

Pastor Late to Church When He Stops to Use Rod.

FULL BASKET PUT IN PEW

Congregation Forgotten as Speckled Beauties Bite-Preacher Makes Frank Acknowledgment-Vestrymen See Catch, Forgive.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., April 27.— (Special.)—Rev. George B. Gilbert, rector of Emanuel Episcopal Church, at Killingsworth, went fishing this morning before church and the speckled beauties were so responsive he forgot about the passing moments and it was

He threw these into a rear pew and entered the pulpit mopping his brow.

The congregation, which had been waiting patiently, was astonished when the rector explained that he had started early that morning to drive to church, but had stopped to fish on the way and had "clean forgotten his ap-pointment" in his interest over fish-ing. The frank acknowledgement of his deed made, he proceeded with his

After the service he allowed his ves trymen to peep into his angler's bas-ket, and after one look some of them vowed the rector was excusable.

BRITISH SUPPORT TALKED

French General Contributes Article

PARIS, April 26 .- (Special.) - General de Lacroix contributes an article to the Temps, in which he deals with the statements recently made in an English newspaper to the effect that the assistance given indirectly to the and Russia should aid her on land.
General de Lacroix points out that
coast defense is intrusted to second
line troops, which could have no place
on the Meuse or Moselle.

The presence of the British fleet
might prevent a few attempts at bomhardment but it would not increase the French troops on the eastern fron-tier by a single man or gun. More-over, as concerns the troops in Algeria

cense tax has been evolved by the Legislature of Minnesota. This unique plan is what will be known as a "fac farm" with the missing man, Epps was borrowed to go to Marshfield, but failed of an English fleet in the Mediterto come in contact with the suspect. but even without it they would be brought back. As for Italy, it is doubt-ful how far the fear of naval bomthousand deliars have been invested in the undertaking by the state. The farm comprises 497 acres of land under cultivation, and this will give employment to the invested in the invested in the land under cultivation, and this will give employment to the investes. bardment would prevent her from joinare placed against the back of a house, with a cheerless foreground paved with bricks or covered with cinders; some and can keep her first line troops for are stored away in attles or upper a more important military cheer and can keep her first line troops for a more important military cheep. a more important military object. It would consequently be impossible for France to withdraw her troops from the Alps to the eastern frontier merel count of the support of the British Navy.
"Consequently," says General de La-

croix, in words which are indorsed by

leading French statesmen of nearly every shade of opinion, it is incorrect to state that the support of the British fleet will enable France to throw hall a million more men on her eastern frontier at the beginning of a war. It will in no way modify the emp or distribution of her forces, and England must realize that during this period, which is far the most important, the assistance that she will give France the assistance that she will give France will consist exclusively of the effective aid of her army fighting in cooperation with the French troops on the continent." As for the idea that England should aid France at sea, while Russia aids her on land, General de Lacroix points out that this point of view is a misunderstanding of what is to be expected from an entente or even an alliance between countries so even an alliance between countries so distinct and distant as England, France and Russia. A strong and united na-tion like Germany can always exploit the temporary weakness of any one of her adversaries or that divergence of interests which must exist between them in certain matters. If the German element, cut off from the Mediterranean by the young Balkan nations, en-deavors to press towards the North Sea to take its revenge, and abandons its advance towards the east for an advance towards the west, if it sets its hand more or less discreetly on the so-called Teutonic states of Belgium, Holland or Denmark, at once the balance ment for about three months, and then of power in Europe, the command of the seas, and the triple entente are in A. Saltzman, 1142 N. Jefferson Ave. General de Lacroix considers that the

English point of view should be that it is unwise at first to put the Triple a battailon of Prussian chasseurs.

At an estimated cost of more than \$12000,000 a Canadian rallway expects within a
few years to have opened a two-track tunnel
four miles in length through the Selkirk
range of mountains between Caigary and
vancouver.

dence the defense of her interests on land to any other arms than those of her own soldiers? How could she protect them if she only possesses the command of the sea?" It would be impossible for Great Britain to maintain ber position in Europe at such a time by following the line of least resist-ance and keeping up an army of the smallest size. It was not at Trafalgar, smallest size. It was not at Traingar, but at Waterloo, that she overthrew Napoleon. Today, in face of the German danger, the position of England is the same as it was in the time of Napoleon. "England must provide on the Meuse the support necessary for the French army to overcome the German superiority in numbers. If not, the destriction of Franch walls are trained. tinies of Europe may well be settled in the West in a way that would not meet her views. A fleet and a terri-torial army, however numerous it may be, can set no obstacle in the way of the advance of Germany on the conti-nent. Only a good, active army, with a strength of 15 or 20 divisions, can guarantee to England, united with France, her victory in Europe, and thereby the maintenance of her posi-tion in the world." tion in the world."

Big Catch of Scals

New York Times.
With a catch of 35,000 seals, the
standship Stephane returned to St.
Johns, the first of the scaling fleet in
Newfoundland waters to report. She about the passing moments and it was half an hour after time for service to commence when he hurried into church armed with a fishpole and with his sangler's basket thrown over his shoulder.

He threw these into a rear pew and the flore ships sealing in the Gulf of the flore ships sealing in the flore the four ships scaling in the Gulf of St. Lawrence indicates that they are having a good season.

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Headache, Sour Stomach, Biliousness and Bad Taste Gone by Morning.

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