LOCAL MARKET.

London, Monday, June 22.

While there were only nine loads of hay on the stand today, sales were slow, and quotations were not the best; prices ranged from $8 to $8 50 per ton.

One small load of straw was offered, for which the holder asked $8.

A load of oats sold at $1 55 per cwt.

Mr. D. McIntyre purchased about 80 live hogs at $6 per cwt for selects and $5 75 for fat sows.

The grocers and dealers are of the opinion that Tuesday will be the big day of the season as regards two quantity of strawberries that will be offered.

SECURITIES

returning attractive rates of interest, listed and always saleable. Write or telephone 213.

H C. BECHER, 432 Richmond

PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO.

Toronto, June 22.—Local prices are unchanged, with little grain of any kind moving. Quotations are:

Wheat—Ontario No. 2 white, red or mixed, 80c to 82c; Manitoba No. 1 northern, $1 05½; No. 2 northern, $1 02½; No. 3 northern, $1 01½, at Georgian Bay ports.

Oats—No. 2 white, 45½c to 46c outside; No. 2 mixed, 44c.

Corn—No. 3 yellow offered at 79½c, all-rail, and 79c lake and rail.

Barley—No. 2, 55c to 57c.

Peas—No. 2, quiet; nominally quoted at 92c.

Rye—No. 2, none offering; quotation about 88c.

Buckwheat—Nominally guoted at 64½c to 65c.

Bran—Offered outside at $17 50 to $18, and about $20 50 on track here.

Shorts—$20 50.

Flour—Manitoba patents, special brand, $6; seconds, $5 40; strong bakers, $5 30; witner wheat patents are offering at $3 25.

Butter and Eggs—Steady.

Cheese—Staedy to firm.

DAIRY MARKET.

LONDON.

London, Saturday, June 20.—The offerings on the London Dairymen's Exchange today were: North Branch 90, Ridgetree 260, Blanshard and Nissouri 117, North Street 130, Elgin 185, Avonbank 175, Farmers' Union 210, Yarmouth Center 200, West Nissouri 265, Dunboyne 280; Lake View 170, Belmont and Westminster 353, Glanworth 175, Gladstone 140, Burnside 125; total, 2,875 boxes. The sales were 577, as follows: Ridgetree, 260 at 11 7-16c; Blanshard and Nissouri, 117 at 11½c; Yarmouth Center, 200 at 11 7-16c.

BELLEVILLE.

Belleville, June 20.—Three thousand one hundred and seventy white cheese offered; 750 sold at 11½c and 600 for 11 7-16c.

ST. HYACINTHE.

St. Hyacinthe, Que., June 20.—Six hundred and fifty packages of butter sold at 23½c and 800 boxes of cheese at 11⅝c.

WATERTOWN.

Watertown, N. Y., June 20.—Cheese—Sales, 8,000 boxes at 11c to 11¼c; bulk at 11¼c.

NEW YORK.

New York, June 20.—Butter—Easy and unchanged; receipts, 7,157 packages.

Cheese—Firm and unchanged; receipts, 2,298 boxes.

Eggs—Firm and unchanged; receipts, 8,453 cases.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., June 20.—Butter—Steady; creameries, 19c to 22½c; dairies, 17c to 21c.

Cheese—Steady, 10c to 12½c.

CANTON.

Canton, N. Y., June 20.—One thousand five hundred tubs of butter sold at 22¾c, and 3,000 boxes of cheese at 11½c.

COBALT

and all mining and industrial stocks bought, sold and exchanged. Call, write or wire for quotations.

T. RAYCRAFT, 410 Rectory Street. zxt

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

New York, June 20.—Sugar—Raw steady; fair refining, 3.81c; centrifugal, 96° test, 4.31c; molasses sugar, 3.59c; refined quiet. Molasses—Quiet.

LONDON.

London, June 20.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal, 12s 6d; Muscovado, 11s 6d; beet sugar, June, 11s 11½d.

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK.

New York, June 20.—Cotton—Futures closed steady. Closing bids: June, 10.64c; July, 10.64c; August, 10.51c; September, 10.20c; October, 9.55c; November, 9.37c; December, 9.35c; January, 9.32c; February, 9.31c; March, 9.30c.

Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 12.20c; do, gulf, 12.45c; no sales.

NEW YORK.

New York June 20.—Cotton—Futures opened easy; June 10.70c to 10.85c; July, 10.70c; August, 10.50c; September, 10.16c; October, 9.55c; December, 9.32c; January, 9.30c; March, 9.25c; April, 9.28c offered; May, 9.30c offered.

NEW YORK.

New York, June 22.—Cotton—Futures opened barely steady; July, 10.50c; August, 10.47c; September, 10.12c; October, 9.50c; December, 9.28c; January, 9.25c; February, 9.23c bid; March, 9.23c; April, 9.25c offered; May, 9.23c to 9.25c.

OIL MARKET.

PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 20.—Oil opened and closed at $1 78.

OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., June 20.—Credit balances, $1 78.

LONDON.

London, June 20.—Petroleum, American refined, 6 9-16d; spirits, 7¼d.

ANTWERP.

Antwerp, Belgium, June 20.—Petroleum, 22 francs.

PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 22.—Oil opened and closed at $1 78.

SUGAR MARKETS,

TORONTO.

Toronto, June 20.—Sugar—Montreal granulated, per cwt, in barrels, $5; yellow, $4 60; in bags, 5c less; Acadia, in barrels or bags, $4 90; Ontario beet, in barrels or bags, $4 90.

HAY MARKET.

TORONTO.

Toronto, June 20.—Hay—The market is full, at $8 to $10 per ton in car lots on track here.

Straw—Market continues quiet; prices range between $7 and $8 per ton in car lots here; inferior straw is cheaper.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

London, June 20.—Canadian cattle are steady at 13c to 15c per lb, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 10½c to 11c per lb.

Liverpool, June 20.—John Rogers & Co. quote United States steers at 14¼c to 15c; Canadians, 13½c to 14¼c; ranchers, 13c to 13½c; cows, 12¼c to 13c; bulls, 11c to 12c; trade firm.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 20,000; steady; beeves, $4 85 to $8; Texans, $4 75 to $7 25; westerns, $4 75 to $7; stockers and feeders, $2 60 to $5 50; cows and heifers, $2 50 to $6 30; calves, $4 75 to $6 75. Hogs—Receipts, 38,000; 10c higher; light, $5 55 to $6 10; mixed, $5 60 to $6 15; heavy, $5 55 to $6 15; roughs, $5 55 ot $5 75; pigs, $4 50 to $5 40; good to choice heavy, $5 75 to $6 15; bulk of sales at $5 90 to $6 05.

Sheep—Receipts, 18,000; strong; natives, $2 ot $5 20; westerns, $2 to $5 20; yearlings, $4 80 to $5 55; lambs, $5 to $6 15; westerns, $4 to $6 20.

SOCIALISM AMONG YOUNG ANGLICANS

Startling Statement Made By Canon Williams of New Zealand.

London, June 20.—At the Pan-Anglican congress, when the question of capital and labor came up for discussion, under the presidency of the Bishop of Columbia, N. W. Hoyles, K.C., told his hearers how far Canada had gone on the labor question, and won rounds of applause when he declared that the state should no longer be content to act as a trustworthy policeman and keep the ring while the various contestants struggled and strove therein. A fair-wage clause has now a place in every Canadian Government contract.

The labor department was responsible for deciding what were in any given circumstance fair wages, and conciliation boards, about which public opinion played freely, had proven entirely successful in preventing serious labor disputes. But the evils of unemployment were growing, and the recent practice of dispatching unfit English emigrants in large numbers was adding to it.

Canon Walter Williams, New Zealand, said he came home to find friends among the laity turned protectionists and his friends among the clergy become Socialists." The socialism of the younger clergy seems especially marked. They loudly applaud every proposition which makes for state control, municipal enterprise and Socialist ideals.

The Bishop of Columbia, summing up the discussion on capitalism, said that the Canadian method of investigating and fixing wages before the letting of a contract, was most valuable and a new departure. (Hear, hear.) It was worthy of consideration whether any trade ought to be allowed to continue that did not provide a living for its workers. We were being held back, he said, because people would not retain a calm judgment in dealing with social problems. The mere mention of socialism frightened many persons. If the other man's remedies seems to be those of the quack, was there not an injunction to suffer fools gladly?

Justice Harrington, of New Brunswick, discussing temperance, said that the standard was not high enough. People should be total abstainers until advanced years, when a stimulant might be necessary.

The secretary for the Society for the Propogation of the Gospel states that £1,370 has been raised towards the £2,000 required for four priests for Qu'Appelle, three starting shortly. Owing to the full organization in the Kootenay district, the appointment of a bishop cannot now be far distant.

LAWSON TURNS HIS COAT

Makes Conditional Offer to Raise $1,000,000 for Bryan.

Boston, June 22.—Chagrined at the failure of the Republican national convention to follow his full page display advertised advice and nominate Roosevelt, Thomas W. Lawson has guaranteed to raise $1,000,000 to finance the Democratic campaign, but with this trifling condition: Johnson must get the nomination and Bryan must consent to take second place. This offer was made in a letter to Mr. Bryan today, in which Mr. Lawson said:

"The sum total of Roosevelt's work was but to put the people in better condition for the same old seats at the galley oars." Mr. Lawson speaks of "professional feeders at the public crib" with an insolence which would cause the Roman Claudius to turn in his grave, and refers to the superior scheming of President Roosevelt, whom the people have lifted to a dictatorship so supreme that he has just chosen his successor against the will of the people.

He says that "owing to a peculiar combination of conditions and after a thorough canvass of the entire country it will be impossible in my opinion for you to be elected. If you will accept in the spirit of a self-sacrificing patriot the nomination for vice-president this one act of yours will wipe out the insult put upon the people last Thursday and will bring about a revival of hope in the breasts of the people."

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

June 20-21.—At New York—Roma, from Marseilles; Arabic, from Southampton; Philadelphia, from Southampton; Caledonia, from Glasgow.

At Boston—Anglican, from London.

At London—Lake Michigan, from Montreal.

At Southampton—New York, from New York.

At Liverpool—Caronia, from New York; Tunisian, from Montreal; Baltic, from New York.

At Glasgow—Athenia, from Montreal; Carthaginian, from Philadelphia.

At Shields—Jacona, from Montreal.

At Libau—Esthonia, from New York.

At Trieste—Carpathia, from New York.

At Naples—Alice, from New York; Venezia, from New York.

At Cherbourg—Grosser Kurfurst, from New York.

MAPLE LEAFS WIN.

In a fast and interesting game of ball on the cove diamond Saturday, the Maple Leafs defeated the Riversides by a score of 2 to 1.

The feature of the game was the pitching of Weeks.

The score by innings: R.

Riversides .....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Maple Leafs .....0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 *—2

Batteries—Riversides, Davis and Weekes; Maple Leafs, McCully, Ravenscraft and D. Macfie. Umpire—Thompson.

NOTED PIANIST DEAD.

New York, June 22.—Miss Jessie Shay, the pianist who toured this country with Kubilek, the violinist, in 1902, died yesterday in the Presbyterian Hospital, where she had been ill for some time past. Miss Shay was born in Newburgh, N. Y., and received her musical education in this city. She made several tours of the country with the Boston Symphony Orcheastra.

WILLIAM TAFT AT HIS HOME

Hearty Welcome Given to the Presidential Nominee at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, June 20.—A hearty welcome home was given Secretary of War Taft, Republican nominee for President when his train on the D. and O. Southwestern Railway pulled into the Central Depot at ten minutes after eight this morning.

Half an hour earlier the Chicago train brought the candidate for vice-president, James S. Sherman, of New York, and the sub-committee of the national committee, who are to confer with Mr. Taft on plans and leadership for the campaign.

Charles P. Taft and family were on the same train with the sub-committee, and all awaited the arrival of the Washington train.

Escorted by a large number of Cincinnatians bearing Taft banners, Mr. Taft and Mr. Sherman were driven at once to the residence of Chas. P. Taft where they breakfasted.

SPLENDID FACES AND PHYSIQUES

English Actress Admires Men of the West—Resemble Highest Class of Englishmen.

New York, June 21.—Mrs. Elinor Glyn, the English novelist, who has just returned to the Plaza Hotel from a trip through the west, has written for the New York American, the following views and impressions of her journey, taken from her diary:

I think the west the most glorious possession any country could boast of. From its vast desert to its great mountains, nothing in nature is mean and small, and the people's minds seems to be in tune with their surroundings. In no country I have traveled through have I met so many splendid human beings—kind-hearted, honest, generous, belonging to the class of nature's nobility. This is particularly noticeable in the mining camps of Nevada, where in the infant settlements, like Rawhide — a baby community; not six months old—good manners and chivalry to women seem to be at the highest standard.

Think of those brave fellows fighting nature to obtain from her legitimate wealth, fighting hardships, cold, great heat, difficulties in obtaining food and water, and each day the chance of death—facing it all cheerfully and coolly with that belief in their ultimate success which inevitably results in their obtaining it.

Splendid Faces and Physiques.

Nine-tenths of the faces are splendid; so are their physiques. And what interested me most was that the English type seemed to predominate. There were probably no more English, really, than in any other part of America, but the out-of-door life, and continuous exercise seems to produce a certain look, which, with our insular prejudice, we have been accustomed to consider exclusively English.

What respect and encouragement they deserve those young miners of Rawhide! They have few of the conveniences of the other great camps. No smelters on the spot; no water; apparently nothing but a grim desert of arid sand and sage brush. The late afternoon, when they are all in the town after the work is over, is a sight. Nearly all of them spruce and smart, and, even if they still wear their miner's dress, they seem to have clean shirts and to be freshly shaved, while their exquisite courtesy to women would grace courtiers. I took the pleasure of personally speaking to many of them, and, while they were kind enough to show a great interest to see the author of "Three Weeks," not one soul in the street or gambling saloons stared rudely or committed a single action in bad taste. I should say this is their particular attribute. That fine quality of good taste which in England we associate with the highest breeding.

The types thrilled me. Infinitely better bred-looking than any I have seen anywhere else in America, and some extraordinarily good-looking. The sheriff presented numbers to our party at the dance hall. They were absolutely respectful, but more like the homage of courtiers to a queen than any other form of subservience, they were mostly in the miner dress, but with beautifully clean shirts and hands, and they might all have been princes and dukes by their manners.

Real Equality.

These camps are the only place in America where I have yet found real equality—that is, it is the man who counts, not any position or anything in the world, but his personal merit.

The floor of the dance hall was crowded with every type of the mining community, two-thirds splendid faces and figures, just glorious men; the other third dwindling from an ordinary assortment of easterners to really low type Mexicans. Among the dozens who were presented not one had a trace of awkwardness, though their dress was the rough miner's, with great boots, all clean and smart, and all with a pistol ("gun," I beg its pardon!) in their belts, although it is against the law—but grim death lurks here.

"Poetry of Motion."

The dancing was the finest I have ever seen, the "poetry of motion"—absolutely smooth and graceful. They held their partners a little more clasped than we do, and the woman's both hands on the man's shoulders, but the movement of the feet—perfect grace and rhythm and glide—is unsurpassed. There was nothing rude in any of it, only perfect motion—a muleteer in poor, shabby clothes, with a hole in his boot, was the very flower of a courtier! All, with that poise and ease of well-born gentlemen, none of the "servants' hall would-be gallant" supremely vulgar way of ordinary people at home, or in New York.

One tall miner was the image of our Winston Churchill, and had all the easy nonchalance of bearing of a Beau Brummel. This quality is the most striking, the perfect ease of courtly gentlemen. It is difficult to give a good description of the air and atmosphere. Not the least bit middle class or pretentious, no boasting of Mayflower, or ancestors "landing in 1620." They are more like Englishmen of the sans gene, highest class, who ARE the real thing and need not demonstrate the fact in words.

Seven Men, Seven Guns.

One scene impressed me deeply. It was in a private room of a saloon, where seven men were playing very high at poker; and when the bartender went to a cupboard to get out more checks, we saw seven revolvers pointing from it. I asked why this was, and the proprietor explained that on occasions when the play was very high they often ended in shooting at each other. He had to make it a rule for them to "put their guns up" before they began!

Another interesting incident was listening to the preliminary trial of a man who had shot another for peeping into his tent. About 50 men were collected in the shack which served as courthouse, all more or less in shirts and high boots and corduroys, and most splendid creatures most of them were! Three among them were the most complete specimens of what we call breeding in England, that indescribable balance of line and slenderness, exemplified in a race horse—lithe and lissome, purely English in type. I observed their names. They were English, too, but quite American to speak to.

Like Eton Eleven in Flannel.

Other types were like English sailors, not more than ten out of the fifty suggested Latin or "American," which was curious. They behaved with the usual politeness, and might have been the Eton eleven in flannels or the Oxford eight.

All this goes to prove that fighting with nature to get rich does not degrade the type like fighting to outdo someone else in Wall street. These men are as much above the thick-set, pale-faced, cocktail-drinking New Yorkers one sees in the streets as the highest Indian is above the negro.

USED 1,000,000 CIGARETTES

Now He's Going to Quit—Experience of an Iowa Smoker.

Lake City, Ia., June 22.—With a record of nearly 1,000,000 cigarettes at an average of 60 a day, Isaac Manhoff, a peddler of this place, 40 years old, has decided to renounce the weed. The habit had such a hold on him that it was necessary to awake at all hours of the night and roll a "coffin nail" before he could be lulled to sleep again.

When a lad in Russia he began the habit which he found so hard to shake off. Despite this fact, he will devote his days to trying to convince men and boys that they should cease the practice. Manhoff was in the habit of smoking 10 cigarettes before breakfast, and the rest of the day a cigarette was out of his mouth only a few minutes at a time.

For a man who has inhaled the fumes of so many cigarettes Manhoff is a strong man. He weighs about 175 pounds and has a massive chest and square build. For cigarette paper he used the Russian rice paper and not the rag paper used generally in America.

Manhoff estimates the cost of his smoking at $3,191.

TWO DEATHS IN GODERICH CAMP

(Continued From Page 1.)

Another Death.

Duncan McKenzie, 20 years of age, an orderly of the Twenty-Sixth Regiment, whose home is in Glencoe, was practicing jumping with some other members of his regiment preparatory to the field day on Saturday, when suddenly he complained of pain in the region of his heart.

He laid down in his tent but as the pain did not cease he was taken to the hospital, where he gradually became worse and died early Sunday morning.

An Accident.

Edward Powell, orderly for Major Mills, Sixth Field Battery, was riding a horse into town Sunday night when the horse stumbled and fell.

Powell's right leg was pinned under the animal, fracturing it just below the knee.

Saturday's field day was a great success, there being large crowds present from camp and town, and as usual in running races, the Indians carried away all the prize money.

The largest crowd ever yet on the grounds was here Sunday to see the camp church parade, every available vehicle in town being rented out to visitors of the camp.

Church Parade.

There were over 3,000 men in the annual church parade on Sunday.

In the military sports on Saturday, the winners in the five-mile race were all members of the Twenty-Sixth Middlesex Light Infantry, being members of the Indian company. They were Joshua Nicholas, 1; Elijah Needham, 2, and Frank Nicholas, 3. The 100-yard dash was won by Lou Nicholas.

Col.-Sergt. Gilmour, of Wolseley Barracks, who was one of those in pursuit of Moir, the alleged murderer, in the spring, has again distinguished himself by capturing a fugitive from justice. On Thursday he received a wire from the chief of police of Guelph asking him to be on the lookout for Horace Wilcocks, wanted in the Royal City for the theft of jewelry and money. A half hour later Col.-Sergt. Gilmour had him in jail, and found in his possession three diamond rings, valued at $500 and $35 in cash. He was taken to Guelph on Saturday.

INTERNATIONAL AUTO RACE.

Paris, June 22.—A dispatch to the Matin from Irkutsk, says that the American car in the New York to Paris race has crossed Lake Baiyiland, and is expected to arrive there soon. The German car is already at Irkutsk, and will remain at that city until Monday.

RECENT RAID ON RICH GAMBLERS

Resort Near New York's Toniest Hotel—Used Crowbars To Open Doors.

New York, June 21.—One of the most magnificently furnished poolrooms and gambling houses in New York was raided at No. 38-40 West Thirty-Third street, directly opposite the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Nine men, who admitted to detectives that they were guests at the Waldorf and the Holland House, were caught, with three others who are charged with being connected with the running of the gambling house. The place was on the sixth floor of the structure, and was patronized exclusively by men of means.

The raid was the most spectacular made in a long time. Nearly three thousand persons clogged the thoroughfares when the reserves from the Tenderloin station, under Acting-Captain Murphy, marched to the house or sped there in the patrol wagon. From the windows of the Waldorf guests watched the police smashing the doors in, and the news of the raid spread quickly. The plain clothes men, armed with jimmies and crowbars, were cheered as they forced an entrance to the house. Many persons were late for the theater, due to the novel attraction, which was presented gratis to the public a little after 7:30 p. m.

Inspector Steinbruck, with two of his staff, and Murphy, with a squad from his precinct, engineered the raid. They sent Detective Fyles and Claire to the house about 2 o'clock, and they secreted themselves on the fifth floor, watching to see who went to the sixth story. Fyles ventured up in the elevator—there being no stairway from the fourth to the sixth floor—and got a fleeting glimpse of a roulette wheel buzzing merrily. He got down again and telephoned the acting captain. Steinbruck sent detectives ahead of the patrol wagon to climb the fire escapes and block every means of escape. It was declared last night that the men in the gambling house were practically prisoners at 3 o'clock, those in charge having found that detectives were on guard. The patrons feared to emerge.

Battered Down oor.

The crowbars and jimmies began to work about a quarter to eight. Getting to the sixth floor the police found a heavy door facing them. They battered it down and swept into a room, where they found Barry Worthington, a negro, who is believed to have been the "lookout." They hustled him to the wagon and then tackled a second door, made of iron.

The iron door was jimmied, but two others, were encountered by the detectives on their way down a long corridor. The portals were smashed and the officers burst into the room where the Oriental rugs were in profusion, expensive mahogany and teakwood furniture abounded, where "high-balls" and all sorts of drinks were served, and where a costly roulette wheel, half a dozen telephones, racing charts and several thousand chips were found.

The patrons made a dash for the windows. They faced grinning detectives on the fire escapes—detectives with revolvers that didn't grin in their hands. Then they started for the "getaway," a door on one side of the room, leading to a corridor. Outside this door were detectives. The nine patrons and the three other men were caught, and ceased their efforts to escape.

The paraphernalia was packed up and carted downstairs, loaded into the patrol wagon and hustled over to the station house. The wagon returned and took the prisoners over to West Thirtieth street, where all, it is believed, gave fictitious names.

Poolroom By Day.

The three men arrested, charged with being connected with the maintenance of the poolroom and gambling house—for it was obviously a poolroom by day and a "straight" gambling house by night—were:

George Wilson, No. 302 West Fifty-Fourth street; Edward Lynch, No. 243 West Sixty-Third street, and Frank Smith, No. 102 West Seventy-Second street.

The other nine men were charged with being inmates of a gambling house. Some of them were bailed out, but it is said by the police that they still adhered to the fictitious names they gave when arraigned at the station.

SHOT THEIR FRIENDS

Two Fatalities Caused by the Careless Handling of Arms.

Windsor, June 21.—Andrew Sherman, 6-year-old son of John Sherman, of Walkerville, is at Hotel Dieu with a bullet in his brain. He was accidentally shot yesterday by an older brother, who was using a 22-caliber rifle to kill sparrows.

Accidentally the boy came within range of the gun and fell, his skull pierced. He was removed to the hospital, where the physicians say he will die. Even if he lives it is doubtful if he will ever fully recover from the effects of the shot.

Montreal, June 22.—Donat Blake, 18 years of age, who resided with his widowed mother in this city, was accidentally shot and killed by his young cousin in the latter's home Saturday afternoon. Blake had called for his cousin, Lionel Bombardier, shortly after dinner, as they were to go swimming at the Grand Trunk Boating Club together. Bombardier, who is only 14, went into his older brother's bedroom to get a collar, and while looking for it in the drawer of the dresser came across a 32-caliber revolver, which he did not know was there. Taking it up he turned around, facing young Blake, who was seated near the door. He clicked the trigger a couple of times, and a bullet crashed into the brain of his young cousin, entering over his right eye and coming out of the top of his head. Blake was taken to the hospital, where he expired within a few minutes.

HAPPENINGS OF A DAY IN BUSY EAST LONDON.

CORPUS CHRISTI IN ST. MARY'S

Many Children Received Their First Communion on Sunday.

The special Corpus Christi services conducted at St. Mary's Church, Sunday, were very impressive.

A large number of children received their first Holy Communion at the nine o'clock mass.

Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father McKeon. He was assisted in administering the first communion by Rev. Father Tobin.

The little girls who received were all dressed in white and were crowned with wreaths of flowers and wore veils.

Before mass the first communicants were prepared in the school and marched in couples to the church.

The boys were led by Eugene McGuire, carrying a banner of the Sacred Heart, and assisted by Leo Carson and Harold Foley, in red velvet suits.

The boys who received their first communion were: Pearson Bernard Dunlevy, Phillip Walsh, Wilbert Carrigan, Thos. Higgins, Frank Fead, Leo Lenehen, Leo Lily, Leo Kennedy, Alex Johnson, Charles Johnson, Ed. Doman, John McCann, Wilfred Hannian, Jas. McGuire, Lawrence White and Wilfred Henry.

The girls were: Mary Harding, Francis Voligney, Teresa Wilson, Mary Flynn, Anna Flynn, Leona Maynard, Beatrice Maynard, Georgina Ellis, Oliva Mary Dunlevy, Mytrle Irene Johnson, Irene Phelan, Mary McGregor, Agnes Young and Laura Collier.

The girls' part of the procession was led by Hazel Teresa Dunlevy, who carried a banner of the Blessed Virgin, and who was assisted by two little girls, Mabel Flynn and Dympna Garceau.

During mass, Pearson Dunlevy was overcome by the heat and fainted. He was carried out, and soon came around.

The Immaculate Conception Sodality also received in wreaths and veils.

At 10:30 solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father McKeon, assisted by Rev. Father Powell, as deacon, and Father Tobin as subdeacon.

The first communicants were again present.

At the conclusion of mass the procession of the Blessed Sacrament was held around the church.

It was very solemn and impressive.

The order was as follows: Crossbearer and two acolytes, the congregation, all men's societies, ladies' societies, school boys and girls, the Immaculate Conception Sodality, first communicants, boys and girls; altar boys, six little flower girls, and the celebrant, bearing the Blessed Sacrament, accompanied by Rev. Fathers Powell and Tobin. The choir ended the procession.

The whole procession joined in hymns along the route, which was around the church grounds. At the front of the church two lines were drawn up, and the Host was borne back to the tabernacle, where it remained until evening, exposed on the altar.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT ST. MATTHEWS

Holy Communion Was Administered by Rev. Mr. Lowe.

Holy communion was administered at the 8 o'clock service at St. Matthews' Episcopal Church yesterday morning.

Despite the severe heat there was a large attendance at all services.

Rev. Wm. Lowe, the pastor of the church, conducted the services and occupied the pulpit.

JUNE WEDDING IN ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Miss Mary Foxworthy Weds Mr. Gilbert O'Meara.

A pretty June wedding was solemnized at St. Mary's Church Saturday morning when Miss Mary Foxworthy, daughter of Mr. Richard Foxworthy, of this city, became the wife of Mr. Gilbert O'Meara, of this city.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father McKeon, the pastor of St. Mary's.

Miss Agnes O'Meara, assisted the bride, and Mr. Jos. Martin the groom.

The young couple will reside in this city.

QUIETLY WEDDED IN PRESBYTERIAN MANSE

Rev. Mr. Rollins Made One Couple Happy Saturday Night.

The residence of Rev. James Rollins, pastor of King Street Presbyterian Church, was the scene of a pretty June wedding Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

The groom was Mr. Arch MacMillain, son of Elder MacMillan, of the King Street Church. Mrs. Maude Ethel Freeland was the bride.

The couple was unattended.

They will reside at 515 Adelaide street.

A RECORD OPEN AIR MEETING HELD

Services in Egerton Street Baptist Church Were Well Attended.

The services at Egerton Street Baptist Church yesterday were very well attended considering the warm weather.

A record open air meeting was held at the common in Grafton street after the regular Sunday evening service.

A large crowd assembled at the meeting, which was addressed by Rev. A. J. Bowen and Mr. Le Page.

The quartette sang "Rock of Ages" in a pleasing manner.

The popularity of the open air meetings during the summer months was proven by the large attendance.

QUOITING TOURNAMENT ON THURSDAY EVENING

King Street Presbyterian Grounds Will Be Opened Shortly.

The new quoiting grounds of the Men's Association of the King Street Presbyterian Church, which were recently prepared at the rear of the church, will be opened with a tournament of some of the best players in the city on Thursday evening.

The Men's Association is going in for summer athletics in earnest. The work of organization was started recently, and great progress is already being made.

MUCH SYMPATHY FOR EAST LONDON GIRL

Whose Name Is Being Paraded in the Press Simply Because She Got Married.

Much sympathy is being shown in the city for Mrs. Robert McInnis, formerly Miss Dagmar Butler, of York street.

Terrible tales of bigamy and hypnotism have been published about the young couple, whose only offense was that they had been married and left on their honeymoon.

It is alleged that the young girl's mother was aware of her intentions, and that she did not make any effort to shield it.

"The affair has been carried to an uncalled-for length, and it is hardly fair to the young couple, who were honorably married, and who left to spend their honeymoon," said a well-known east ender today.

COURAGE IS A VERY ESSENTIAL QUALITY

Interesting Sermon by Rev. James Rollins on Sunday.

The subject of Rev. James Rollins' fifth sermon on "Character Development," at King Street Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, was "Courage."

Mr. Rollins defined several kinds of courage and showed the necessity of this quality in a very convincing manner.

Mr. Rollins defined courage as being true to what we know, and loyal to what we believe.

Courage is necessary to be true to Jesus Christ. We need to say No to the companion who is not conducting himself as he ought. We must possess courage for the duty that is monotonous, and for the burden that is heavy.

"One must wait on the Lord for this, and those who wait on him shall never fail," he concluded.

EAST LONDON NOTES.

Mrs. F. D. Pickles, of Santa Anna, California, is the guest of Mr. James Begg of 354 Adelaide street.

The regular services were conducted at Dundas Street Christian Church yesterday by Pastor Rev. E. R. Black.

Lay preachers occupied the pulpit of the Centennial Methodist Church yesterday morning and evening, in the absence of Rev. Geo. H. McAlister, the pastor. Mr. Langford preached in the morning and Mr. Wm. Gibson in the evening. They preached excellent sermons.

Special baptismal and reception services were conducted at Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. D. E. Martin. The subject of a very interesting sermon by Mr. Martin was "The Spirit of Man." Very large congregations attended the services of the day.

CANADIAN FLOUR IN SOUTH AFRICA

Marked Improvement of Trade in This Direction Over Last Year.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, June 22.—An improvement in Canada's flour trade with South Africa is reported by Dominion Trade Commissioner John A. Chesley, from Cape Town.

Last year, of the South Africa flour imports, valued at $3,000,000, Canada sent almost a third.

The year before Canada contributed a much smaller proportion to this trade.

EXECUTION POSTPONED

For Fear Tercentenary P reparations Might Be Spoiled.

Ottawa, June 22.—The execution of Omer Rochette, at Quebec, for poisoning his wife, which was to have been carried out next Saturday, has been postponed until Friday, Aug. 14.

It has been represented that as Quebec is in the midst of preparations for the celebration of the tercentenary the imposition of capital punishment at this juncture would be somewhat incongruous.

Hence Rochette gets another six weeks' lease of life.

Seventh Band and Grand Orchestra English picnic, July 14.