Heavy Bank Failures in the astern States Cause More or Less Uneasiness.

New Brunswicker Died in Malden from the Heat-Funeral of Daniel Presley, Formerly of Mon Good Houses for Family Use in Demand-Lumber and Fish Markets

(From Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, July 2.—The terrific heat which has oppressed the inhabitants of the greater portion of the northern annd eastern states for seven days is driving vast numbers from the cities to the shore and country. ersons hoped to wait for the inde-endence celebration next Thursday, ut the intensity and duration of the at make conditions well nigh un-urable. From this city the exodus trains and steamers carrying away thousands daily. While the temperaties daily, and quite a number have died from heat, yet conditions have not been as bad as in New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and other cities, where the death roll already numbers

hundreds of victims.

The high temperature has checked The high temperature has checked business everywhere, as might have been expected. Building operations are hampered many factories have been unable to run, and even in the agricultural districts farm work has been handicapped. In many localities hay making is in progress, but many farmers have found it almost improssible to handle much of their grass in the agricultural districts of the fine monlight advantage of the fine monlight and are storing their hay durnights and are storing their hay during the hours from tea time to mid-night. In New England the yield of hay is fair, but it cannot begin

stern States, which induced the uptroller of the currency to close Seventh National Bank of zew k, the City National of Buffalo, the Pynchon National of Spring-Niagara Bank of Buffalo closed its ago he gave up working altogether.
doors today, following the failure Beginning 25 years ago he bought each
yesterday of the City National Bank. week one gallon of whiskey. During

one for the financial end of the educational institutions, the gifts in th States as reported reaching and total of nearly \$13,000,000. Of this sum Harvard received \$1,462,075 Washington University, St. Louis \$5,000,000; Milliken University, \$150,

A large delegation of provincialists attended the funeral of David Presley, formerly of Moncton, at Malden, last Sunday. Mr. Presley died on Friday last as the result of a fail which nge Lodge, Knights of Pythias

Paul's church this forenoon.

Rev. J. Stanley Durkee of Auburn,
Me., has accepted a call to the First
Baptist church, Roxbury. Rev. Mr.
Durkee is a native of Carelton, near

York city and other places are disabled by an epidemic called the "hors grippe." The disease is similar to that known as the "epizootic," which

were received at this port from the inces, having a total of 818,246 There were also 48,000 feet of pilfeet. There were also 48,000 feet of pling, 2,000 rallway ties, 56,000 laths and 1,772,000 shingles. The demand is quiet, but prices are firm. For 10 and 12 inch spruce dimensions, \$18 to 19.50 is asked; 9 in. and under, \$17 to 18, 10 and 12 in. random lengths, 10 feet and up, \$17.50 to 18.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 feet and up, \$15.to 16; all other randoms, 9 in. and under, 10 feet and up, \$15.50 and 17; 5 in. and up, merchantable boards, \$15 to 17; matched boards, \$17 to 18; out boards, \$12.50; laths, 1 5-8 in., \$2.85 to 2,90; 1 1-2 in. laths, \$2.70 to 2.85. Shingles are a little firmer. The sellers of cheap shingles are pretty well sold out, and the trade is in the hands of better holders. Still the demand is rather limited. Extra cedar shingles are offering at \$2.85 to 2.90; clear \$2.60 to 2.65; second clear, \$2 to 2.25; sap, \$2 to 2.25; extra No. 1, \$1.60 to 1.75. Hemlock is scarce and firm, eastern

themlock is scarce and firm, eastern boards selling at \$15 to 16.

The fish trade is generally quiet here. Mackerel continue in plentiful supply, wholesalers quoting easier prices. The last sales here were at \$7.50 to 7.75 per bbl. The New England fleet has caught 20,000 barrels this season against 12,438 during the same time last year. Codfish conthis season against 12,438 during the same time last year. Codfish continue firm under a small supply. Prices are higher, large shore and Georges selling at \$6.50 to 7; medium, \$5.25 to 5.50; large dry bank, \$6.50, and medium, \$5.25. Pickled therring are in better demand, with large split fish reported a little firmer. Nova Scotia large split are held at \$6.50 to 7 per bbl, and medium at \$5 to 6. Canned obsters are in good request with 3.25 is asked, and for flats, \$3.25 to 3.50. Live lobsters are scarce and very firm. They are at present quoted at 16 cents, with boiled at 18c.

DRANK 55 BARELS OF WHISKEY. He Had Been Arrested 192 Times and

In the death of Thomas Manion in Spencer, Mass., last week, there passed from earth a man whose history for the past quarter century would afford a remarkable example for a temper-ance lecturer. For 25 years, up to the time of his death, he had drunk over 55 barrels of whiskey, had been arrest-ed 192 times, had paid \$2,027 in fines, and had spent nine years and nine months in jail for being drunk. Twen-ty-five years ago Manion had \$19,900 in the bank and owned real estate that was worth an equal amount. This property he had accumulated by hard work and sober and frugal habits. But at the date mentioned a young woman to whom he was devotedly attached and whom he hoped to marry, eloped with another man. Manion went almost wild with grief. For the first time in his life he tasted whiskey. sides this regular supply it way

He always took whiskey and filled a glass that held half a gill to the brim. As he bought a gallon of whiskey each week, it is reasonable to suppose he consumed it all during the six days he remained at home.

On Saturday, assuming as a con-servative estimate that he absorbed three pints, this, added to the gallon regularly purchased, makes five and a Therefore he drank in 25 years 7,150 quarts, or 55 32-gallon casks of whiskey. It would require 8,935 bushels of corn to produce the whiskey he consumed. Rye and Bourbon whiskey sumed. Rye and Bourbon whiskey carry 54 per cent. alcohol. Therefore, about 28 barrels of the quantity he consumed was pure alcohol—enough to kill instantly 5,166 men of average physical strength if they each drank down a pint at one time. Manion was a short, narrow-shouldered man, but deen-chested and warm rowards

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community of Trappists in France were contemplating the purchase of the monastery and grounds at Tracadie, in this county. On last Friday the Rt. Rev. Abbot Bernard Chaveller, O. C. R., of the Abbey of Thymaduc, Brittany, France, and Rev. Father Murphy, Prior of the Petit Clairyeaux

and Provincial Synods

Reports for the Parishes Read, and Educa tional Work Discussed at the Evening Session - Much Business Transacted.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July The annual session of the Dioces Synod of Fredericton began at the Church Hall this morning at twelve o'clock, the Lord Bishop in the chair. The following address to the King

To His Majesty King Edward VII.: The bishop, clergy and delegates of the Diocese of Fredericton, in Synod assembled, approach Your Majesty with loyal congratulations upon your accession, praying that a long and glorious reign may continue the precedents of the past, that peace may be attained, the brotherhood of the Empire consolidated and the interest of religion advanced.

THE BISHOP'S CHARGE. ordship the Bishop then deliv-is annual charge to the Synod, paying a tribute of love and to the memory of the late besee, the bishop referred in test terms to the example work of the late secretary of was in the habit of passing rapidly from the strain of one piece of anxious work to another, even regarding the church as a quasi relaxation. Enjoying as he worthily did the entire ce of Bishop Medley, he was appointed a quarter of a centry ago one of the trustees of the property attaching to the Cathedral, and therefore naturally he became one of the Chapter when it was incorporated. For thirty years, a full half of his useful life, he was secretary to the Board of Home Missions, to the advantage and satisfaction of all. In this and all

and satisfaction of all. In this and all his manifold opportunities he was enabled by God's good providence to forward the werk of the church in this diocese more than any other. To him we may apply the saying of the wise man, "He being made perfect, in a short time fulfilled a long time; for his soul pleased the Lord, therefore he hasted to taken him away."

The bishop referred to the appointment last year of Mr. Cowie as organing secretary for the diocese. It ment last year of Mr. Cowle as organing secretary for the diocese. It had been done at the request of the mission board for such an officer, and his lordship had selected Mr. Cowle as the best man available for the work. He had proved by twenty years of earnest work that he was well fitted for the position, a man who understood the country and the country derstood the country and the country's needs. His work of the pas year bears evidence of the wisdom of the choice. Nearly three thousand dollars additional funds have been raised by Mr. Cowie's whole hearted

The bishop was opposed to any alteration of the canon relating to the once and not applied to the general fund. The fund should be increased till it would be possible to provide

of the synod. The question has not at present been sufficiently discussed to

The bishop approved of the new law passed by the legislature, which requires clergy, to be registered by the provincial secretary, but thought there law, as it is a serious relaxation of the banns of marriage. For some years thinly settied country place where

He also referred to the decrees most grievous punishments recorde in Scripture are connected with the

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 3.

buring the year; 24 candidates were confirmed at Easter; there were seven weddings and thirteen funerals, eight being those of regular communicants. The offering last autumn to domestic missions amounted to \$753. The surch entered upon the new century

the Mission church, Rev. tion had sustained in the Rev. J. M. Davenport rs, and the death of G. A. Mr. Schofield's loss was ir-and without the sisters the

the mission church would be prosecu-

hey are returned. Memorials on deceased members vere presented. They included tributes to Geo. A. Schofield of St. John, Col. Raymond of Woodstock, E. A. Lee Street of Newcastle, and Mrs. William Clements of Douglas. Glow-

Rev. E. B. Hooper of Moncton sub-mitted the report of the committee or Sunday schools; Rev. Mr. Cowie react the report of the Women's Aid Asso-ciation, and the report of the com-mittee on biennial sessions was adopted upon motion of Very Rev. Dea

J. Roy Campbell, St. John, read the report of the board of church litera-ture, which showed the amount re-ceived from the sales of books for was \$2,389.91, or about \$300 incre over that of the previous year. board of King's College, presented a report. The dean stated that last year

viving governor. The committee on education report ed through Rev. J. A. Richardson. Archdeacon Nealis read report re-

ffered certain suggestions regarding Rev. A. G. H. Dicker read a report

(1) increasing the capital of the Diocesan Mission fund, (2) the courch education fund, (3) the incapacitated clergy fund, (4) the payment of paro-

hial debts if any.-The report was ad-Roberts, Judge Hanington, A. C. Fair-weather, C. N. Vreom.

Dibblee, Cecil Wiggins, C. D. Sfield, E. B. Hooper, G. F. Scovil.

BOARD OF FINANCE.

work of the Mission church could never be quite the same again. Ladies of the congregation had, however, done what they could with much self-

denial to carry on the work. The various guilds and classes had been con-tinued. The loss of Father Daven-port and Mr. Schofield had increased the financial difficulties of the congregation, and it was for this reason that the contributions to the diocesan funds that all difficulties would be successfully overcome and that the work of

St. Mary's, St. John—Rev. W. O. Raymond in reporting for St. Mary's parish made reference to the improvements effected in the surroundings of the church, the special services during the course of the year, the return of four of the congregation from the South African war, and the best show ing yet made in the raising of funds. St. Jude's, St. John West-Rev. G. F. Scovil will give \$50 to diocesan missions this year. Only 65 families in the congregation, and all bills paid. Additions were made to church furcouraging feature and the mission boxes are holding more each time

ing eulogies were made upon Mr Schofield and Col. Raymond by sev-

year ending December, 1900, was \$996.07, as compared with \$798.96 for the previous year. The value of the stock on hand at the close of the year Dean Partridge as governor of the he with the late George A. Schofield were appointed to represent the Synod of New Brunswick as governors, and

garding lay co-operation which repor

Society for Propagation of the the Nineteenth Century Thanksziving seeding three years, and be not less than \$50,000, and to be expended for

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Representatives to the provincial synod—Revs. J. A. Richardson, J. de Soyres, Archdeacon Neales, Lean Partridge, A. G. H. Dicker, H. Montgomery, Scovil Neales, W. O. Raymond, Canon Roberts, O. S. Newnham,

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CATECHISM ON THE CIGAR-ETTE. (Cape Ann Advertiser.)

Q.-Would the cigarette be "de to boys if made of mild and pure

A .- Yes. Because the habitual of any "narcotic sedative" is deadly to growing youth. If a boy should swallow a piece of plug tobacco the size of a filbert, or even half that it would be certain death, so deathly is the poison that it contains. A mischievous grocer's clerk tried this ex-periment upon a small boy, rolling the bits of tobacco in sugar and telling him to swallow it quickly. The child did so, ran to his home to fall in convulsions; physicians labored in vain to save him. The blood burst from fingers and toes, and in a few hours he was dead. Dr. Dio Lewis placed a bit of tobacco as large as a pea under the tongue of a ten-year-old boy upon his lecture platform, telling him not to swallow while it was there, but constantly to expectorate. Deadly nausea, cold perspiration, faintness, etc., followed, and the doctor explained that there was no other poison which, taken upon the mucous membrane only would produce so deadly an effect.

The purity of the weed does not deprive it of its narcotic poison, which never misses its evil effects when smoked or chewed by boys.

Q.—How long has civilized man practised the tobacco habit?

A.—About 400 years ago Columbus found naked savages on the Island of Cuba, using it "to produce insensibility," and taken to Europe as a mediator the habit speed attempt in cine, the habit spread, although in many countries its use was punish Q.-What has been the effect of its

A.-A demand for a narcotic more effective to produce "insensibility." Hence the "doctoring" of to-bacco with other narcotics, especially

Q.-Is opium used in the cheap cigarettes sold to boys?

A.—Yes, the vilest tobacco refuse "doctored" with opium and made into cigarettes, to obtain which a boy will both lie and steal, when once the opium habit is thus formed.

Q.-How has this been shown? been analyzed and found to "c Q.—Is it true that the cigarette leads

streets, why do not the police inter-

less effectual to save the boys than that of Germany, which forbids such

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BEULAH CAMP.

BEULAH CAMP, July 3.-The weather here is just delightful. The grounds are all astir with activity and life. Delegates and day's boat brought Rev. A. B. Riggs of Low day's boat brought Rev. A. B. Riggs of Lowell, Mass., and Dr. Biggs of Chelsea, and a number of others from the States. Evangelist L. C. Petit, from New York, arrived yesterday and preached last evening to a large audience. His sermon was a clear and forceful presentation of the great doctrine of holiness. He was listened to with the closest attention. At the close there was a full altar service, some for pardon, some for restoration and some for the baptism of the Holy Spirit. The meeting ran on till II o'clock. At the Alliance meeting yesterday the highway committee brought in their report, recommending Rev. G. W. McDonaid as editor of Highway for the incoming year and H. G. Noble of Woodstock as business manager, having charge of all the finances. The Highway has been made half price, 50 cents, to ministers of all denominations. Also one copy of each issue of the paper will be placed

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Z. O. WILSON BURNED OUT.

rows, Cambridge, Queens Co., was completely destroyed by fire about 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. The building, which was not insured, was valued at about \$800. Part of the furniture was saved. The family of A. A. Vilson, of St. John, had gone up there or the summer and lost some of their or the summer and lost some of their lothing in the fire. Mr. Wilson had ally left there himself a few hours

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Pennsylvania Crew Wi don Rowing Club

HENLEY, July 3. gatta began today conditions. The su warm and a cool h off the tow path. The ever, does not eq Comparatively few prominent Americans Pennsylvanians cam boat house at 11.30 declared themselves Leander, which was lege at 12.35 p. m., spin, but the Penns embark till they wer point. Bob Cook in of the Pennsylvania' "No American crew ley with better pro in splendid condition They will, in my opi der in the finals, who

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Ladies' Challenge

HOPEWELL HILL Sherrard, and Misson Thompson of Moneto Coulthard of Frederi Killam of Yarmouth sionary from China; Robert Newcomb, Mrs art and Mrs. Aurelia Hopewell Hill Auxili session opened at 2 p. mon, district organize district presiding. R various auxiliaries read, showing an inc W. J. Robinson of Mo by Miss Ryan. Papers by Mrs. Colpitts and of Moncton, and add by Mrs. Colpitts and The evening meetin Thompson of Moncton after which Mrs. Mo organizer, gave an a work during the past to that which had bee and the great need hert and Salisbury, raised \$350 in the yea Mrs. W. B. Coulth ton, band secretary gave a short but ve dress, dealing with t means for extending

there would be Christian nations, should be interested the great missionary Dr. Killam, who is ing speaker, next gathe work the W. M. the work the W. M. saries are doing in Chi has been in missiona province of Sichuar four years, and expe September. There are ary societies in this a tern China, the Mething near the capital ing near the capital and having a popular lions. The speaker to needs of the heathen opium trade, a very real curse at present; foot binding and of cruelty. The hospital benefit in missionary doctors being years in doctors being very incidents of terrible fering that had com er's own observation the close of Miss K

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