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ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 22, 1903.

PARALLEL RAILWAYS.

Mr. Blair has explained that when he objects to the construction of another railway to parallel the Intercolonial he has no reference to the distance between the railways, but to the fact that they connect the same

ment generally will go so far as that. is true that Mr. Blair was not able to In fact Mr. Blair himself has not gone explain the measure clearly, that he the responsible posts in the papal admarks the efforts of the Greenway organs to make it appear that energetic action on so far. He once supported the Harvey-selfshury railway project, and sought to revive it after the charter rights had lapsed. The the responsible posts in the papal administration or perhaps are administratio Grand Trunk charter authorizing Blair. The contract was made by Mr. the construction of a railway Sifton. It was one of his deals. Mr. Pecci , the pope elect. It is not likely west to this province had his support, nor does he seem to have offered any objection to the Mackenzie and visit the contract and the bill were Mann charter, which in his sense of given him and he was directed to put the word provides for a parallel road to the Intercolonial. All this does not seem to be quite in harmony with Mr. Blair's letter to the premier contend- defence, and Mr. Sifton came to his reing that the Grand Trunk Pacific line lief. The bill was one of the worst should end at Quebec, and that the that ever came before parliament. export freight belonging to that line several liberal members voted against should reach a winter port by way of it and others who voted for it were John Globe is non-committal The the Intercolonial.

Once more this journal expresses the opinion that the Intercolonial railway follows a route too long and too cirjected line is to handle a large export least. The Transcript says: traffic in winter that line should condian winter port. If Halifax is the dismantling, so far as cabinet representanearest suitable port, Moncton is on that line of traffic. If St. John is the port Moncton is nearly a hundred miles coat of it. Party a hundred the province of New Brunswick has had two ministers, and on one of these representatives being taken away, the importance of may be taken, unless it be one on the for the loss of the other. But now to with-Gulf of St. Lawrence or some of its draw the second portfolio, and offer the bays, the Intercolonial around the cabinet representative from this provines North Shore is not on the road to it. parallel to the arc any railway line tien which there is no reason for expecting which can be used extensively for export business from Quebec to a winter port must parallel the Intercolonial.

The St. John Board of Trade and most of Mr. Blair's constituents have had the impression that the former minister of railways was favorable to such a short cut. They have supposed that he would work for the extension of the transcontinental route from Quebec to St. John by way of the St. John valley. Mr. Blair may have changed his mind or he may not have been quite candid or quite clear in his statements. But if he held that view consequent on the retirement of the he had the same opinions that are expressed by members of parliament "tration of the railway department."from the prairie country, and by many St. John Telegraph, July 16. in Ontario and Quebec, and which seem to be in accord with common-

sense business principles. From the point of view of Mr. Blair the Canadian Pacific Short Line is parallel to the Intercolonial. It connects the same points by a much "ation at Ottawa. But those who were shorter line than the government road. "most worrled were not the liberals."

fic which without it would in part go to the Intercolonial. It competes with the Intercolonial for passenger and freight business between the mar-

itime provinces and Montreal. A few years ago it was the fashion for liberal politicians, including some the late government for assisting the part of the Intercolonial more traffic the Trans-Canada short line, or the | non Catholic. government Transcontinental short line would be open to the same charge died yesterday was a man of remarkand it would accomplish the same re- able gifts and graces. The doctrine of

There are many reasons for conter seaport. It compels the people to they will neither own nor control. It

use the water route

MR. BLAIR AND THE YUKON BILL.

Whatever other charges may be made points. His argument is thus against Mr. Blair that of the Toronto points. His argument is thus against Mr. Blair that of the Toronto points. His argument is thus against Mr. Blair that of the Toronto points. the construction of any other through News to the effect that he is an indol- . i most to the high administrative Eight are in the doubtful column, and line between Quebec and the ports of ent man is not well founded. The and diplomatic positions in the gift of two elections are still to be held. Win-We do not believe that public sentition told by the News is not complete. It these offices and dignities. There they light one. There was little excitement Blair was not consulted, nor was he in that any other country than Italy can the scheme. He certainly made a lame pontificate. out.

### INCREDIBLE

miles east of it. But whatever port the portfolio of railways in the case of on minister was, in a measure, a compensation the empty honor of a position without a If one can talk about a chord as and this province wit: a lack of considers pertfolio, would be treating the liberal party from the present administration.

### WHICH IS INSPIRED?

"But a word may be in order concerning the loss which his official in this province and to the people of 'New Brunswick in general. Never ready? perhaps since confederation has one man wielded the influence in liberal "circles in New Brunswick which Mr. Blair has wielded since 1896. \* \* \* We venture to say that no such loss "has been sustained by liberalism as is "Hon. A. G. Blair from the adminis-

"With that playful irresponsibility and cheerful pretence which is the "time honored privilege of opposition organs, the conservative papers have "pictured the liberals of St. John as a people much worried over the situ-It handles an export and import traf- -St. John Telegraph, July 18.

DEATH OF THE POPE. The death of any pope would be an The death of any pope would be an event of profound significance, not only to the great branch of the Cheir

only to the great branch of the Christian world of which he is the earthly head, but to all nations and all faiths. While the temporal authority of the who are now ministers, to condemn pope is not acknowledged as it was once, all admit that the head of the construction of that short line. We Roman Catholic church does in fact do not now hear much of that kind of exert an immense influence in the aftalk. The Short Line has created a fairs of the world. It could not be talk. The Short Line has created a fairs of the world. It could not be traffic for itself. It has given to one otherwise so long as the policy and Sifton et al Knocked conduct of the church throughout all nations is directed from Rome. The It has become an absolutely essential policy and attitude of this church in portion of the Canadian railway its relation to national institutions, to system. By means of that line hun- social and economic questions, to edudreds of cargoes of goods have been cation, to law and order, to science, shipped or landed in Canada which art and philosophy, affect life and otherwise would have sought a foreign manners and history in all the civilhow it was sent, by registered port. Yet the Canadian Pacific Short ized countries of the earth. The Line parallels the Intercolonial in the choice of a pope is therefore a matter sense that Mr. Blair uses the words. of profound importance to states in The Grand Trunk Pacific short line, which the majority are Protestant as Complete Rout of the Grit or the Canadian Northern short line, Well as to those which are called Ro-It is agreed by all that the pope who

> papal infallibility, accepted by the Church of Rome, as defined by the demning the government project. It councils, has of course no support does not connect the Northwest with among Protestants. Their recognition the nearest winter seaport or any win- of the wise rule of the late pope is a tribute to his personality rather than pay fifty millions for a railway that to his office. It is a tribute which has been spontaneously paid in many is, as Mr. Blair points out, a hybrid places where there is no admiration system, a mixture of private and pub- for the capacy as an institution. It lic ownership. It gives the company is hearty and genuine, given without all the fat and the people all the lean, reserve and without grudging. Pope while the people pay for both. It Leo XIII. will take rank among the commits the country to the cost of great pontiffs of history, not for any construction of twelve to fifteen hun- one conspicuous achievement, not perdred miles of railway over a route haps for commanding genius in any that has never been surveyed, through one direction, but rather because of a country which has never even been the remarkable sagacity shown by him explored, and in which there is not a as a ruler, his exceptional talents in single settlement. This railway from many directions, his wide charity and today resulted in a great conservative Red River to Northern Quebec is not the charm of his manners and disposiyet called for by any conditions of tion. Among those who have held the traffic. It is not needed for grain traf- office of pope are some whose names the liberals' camp tonight. The Siftonfic, which naturally seeks the lake are cherished in all history for their lans have been confidently counting route, and which does not now use the saintly life and character. There are upon a clean majority of five in the Canadian Pacific line north of Lake others not so described. But this pope Manitoba elections, and when return Superior. That route for hundreds of who died yesterday is one of whom all after return came in indicating the miles does not after nearly twenty have spoken well and on whose career complete rout of the grit forces there years of operation, carry freight the church which he ruled may always was a feeling of depression in governenough to pay half the operating ex- look with grateful pride. Though the ment circles here, and corresponding penses, and the reason is that the Kingdom of Italy does not as a nation company finds it more profitable to accept the sovereignty of the vatican, Italy is still the home of the popes. ber. Some of these objections are well For centuries no one but an Italian stated by Mr. Blair, and they are much has been slected, and it is highly imstated by Mr. Blair, and they are much has been elected, and it is highly imstronger than his objections to the probable that the succession will go today. This is a growing time all over process which he describes as parallel- to another race and nation. More Canada for the conservatives. than two-thirds of the cardinals who will take part in the conclave are Italfans by birth and education. These government had an easy victory at the polls today. Returns at 10.30 p. m. in-

story of the Yukon railway measure as the church. There they are trained for nipeg again went solidly conservative. the teaching such as that of Cardinal returned to the capital from a short produce a candidate nearly so well qualified by training and experience for the succession as two or three of them through. It was believed at the those princes of the church who have time that Mr. Blair did not approve of surrounded Pope Leo during his happy

### NOT IN ACCORD.

The government press in this pro vince seems to be divided. The St. heartily glad when the senate threw it | Moncton Transcript praises Mr. Blair, but approves of the policy which he condemns. The Telegraph sides with Mr. Blair against the government. The The Moncton Transcript, like the Gazette says that Mr. Blair has acted cuitous to be suitable for winter ex- Sun refuses to believe that in the from a sense of duty, but asks for support traffic from the west. If the cabinet reconstruction New Brunswick port of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Grand Trunk Pacific or any other pro- will be left without one department at great national idea which his railway policy represents. The Herald takes But this much may be said, comparatively sides squarely with Mr. Blair, while the nect by the shortest possible Canadian small as the population of the province of route with the nearest suitable Canagenuine. It is the opinion of the Gleaner there are other motives and that those stated are too absurd for acceptance.

The Sun's statement that the Telegraph's editorial of Thursday, regarding the retirement of the minister of railways, was in spired, was an absolute falsehood. It is in line with other statements from the same scurce.-Telegraph.

The above is neither inspired nor imported. Unlike the solemn editorial treatises, it did not come from the national capital.

The Telegraph assures us that the St. John people who are most worried resignation brings to the liberal party over the situation at Ottawa are not liberals. Have they turned tory al-

Nothing in Mr. Blair's official life at

Ottawa became him so much as the leaving of it.

MISS LUCY TONGE GOES TO EUROPE.

Miss Lucy Tonge, the brilliant young St. John singer, has signed a contract with Prof, Turner, of New York, to tour England and Europe with a concert company. She has just completed an company. She has just completed an engagement with the Sultan of Sulu Company and leaves New York next Loan Co., was charged this morning Wednesday for the old country. Miss Tonge's portrait has recently been published in one New York and two Boston papers, which also gave her great praise sust 10th was fixed as the date for papers, which also gave her great praise gust 10th was fixed as the date for her ability as a singer. Miss sentence, so that Rowley might have for her ability as a singer. Miss sentence, so that Rowley might have Tonge's friends in St. John are delight- an opportunity of assisting the liqui-

# ALL RIGHT

## Out by the Prairie **Province Electors**

Forces-British Columbia Will Do the Same in October.

Blair Retired from the Cabinet in Time to Escape the Tidal Wave That Will Sweep, Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

WINNIPEG, July 20.-The elections victory. This city elected three tories. OTTAWA, July 20.-Woe prevails in elation on the conservative side. It is confidently expected that British Columbia will tell the same story in Octo-

WINNIPEG, July 20 .- Three conserv-

WINNIPEG, July 20 .- The Roblin include practically all who have held dicate that the liberal minority in the positions of the highest responsibility. legislature will be considerably smalloccuntry who had the experience and and were largely discounted by the vindictiveness with which they were

The returns by constituencies are: Conservatives.

The constituencies which have sus-

tained the government are: Arthur-Thompson. Assiniboia-Caron. Avondale-Argue. Beautiful Plains-Davidson Brandon-McInnis. Brandon South-Carroll. Cypress-Steele. Dauphin-Gunn. Loraine-Briggs. Dufferin-Roblin. Gladstone-Wilson Hamicta-Ferguson. Killarney-Lawrence Lakeside-Lynch. Lansdowne-Hicks. LaVerandyne-Lauzon Manitou-Rogers Minnedosa-Waddell Morden-Ruddell Morris--Campbell. Norfolk -- Lyons. Portage la Prairie-Armstrong Flockwood-Riley. Springfield-Corbett. st. Boniface-Bernier. Turtle Mountain-Johnson North Winnipeg-Walker. South Winnipeg-Gordon. Centre Winnipeg-Taylor

Liberals. Pirtle-Mickle. Mountain-Greenway. Rhineland-Winkler. Doubtful.

Carillon-Emerson; St. Andrews and Kildona, Virden. No independent or labor candidat vere elected.

### DOUBLE FUNERAL.

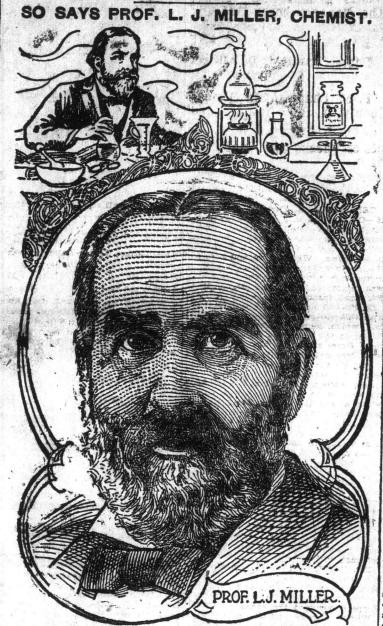
At Which Service Was Conducted a Massachusetts Woman Pastor.

LYNN, Mass., July 19.—The double funeral of Oliver E. Mosher and Georgianna E. Mosher, his wife, whose tragic death occurred at the hands of his brother Thursday night, was held afternoon. The services were in charge of Rev. Martha Currie of the Pentecostal church at Clifton.

ST. THOMAS, Ont., July 20.-George ed to hear of the splendid success she dator to straighten out the books of

### CHEMICAL ANALYSIS

Reveals That "Pe-ru-na is Calculated to Tone up the System, Restore the Functions and Procure Health."



Prof. L. J. Willer, late Professor of Chemistry and Botany of the High School Ypsilanti, Mich., writes from 3327 N. Clark Street, Chicago, Ill., as follows: "As several of my friends have spoken to me of the favorable results obtained through the use of Peruna, especially in cases of catarrh, I examined it most factory results from the use of Peruna, thoroughly to learn its contents.

qualities combined with other ingredients, delicately balanced, calculated to tone be pleased to give you his valuable adup the system, restore the functions and procure health.

"I consider Peruna one of the most skillfully and scientifically prepared medicines, which the public can use with safety and success." --- PROF. L. J. The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus.

MILLER.

Realities of Nova Scotia

Life. A Sensation in Windsor Town That Attracted Over One Thousand

People—The Gallant Youthful Groom Was the Final Winner.

(Special to the Sun.)

HALIFAX, N. S., July 20 .- Victor Hughes and Miss Lou Foster, both of Windsor, drove to St. Croix, Hants Co., where they were married by Rev. Mr. Henry the same evening. After the marriage they drove to another own, where they remained until about five the next morning, when the groom was arrested on a charge of abduction from the maternal roof. He was subsequently discharged. The groom was unable to procure a marriage license n Windsor, as both parties were under age, but obtained one in Kings FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS. When the bride's relatives learned of her marriage, great excitement prevailed and every effort was to locate the couple. When brought to Windsor on Saturday morning, the bride was forced from the carriage and had her clothes torn, her head cut and was taken to her home, where she remained a cap-

heard many blocks away. This in- carried on as at any college. creased the excitement, as many town councillors, endeavored to quiet matters. Policemen arrived on the Policemen arrived on the scene, but were unable to cope with

such a multitude of people.

When

obtained access by a ladder at an up- | SHOE FACTORY FOR ST. JOHN. per window, there was great cheering and when quietness prevailed, one of the councillors informed the vast assembly that Mr. Hughes was at present in the house, where he would remain with his wife, and that Policeman Conlon would also remain to see that no harm was done to either party. to have a boot and since races. to their homes. This they did, at mid-pitalists of Haverhill, Mass., have de-pitalists of Haverhill, Mass., have de-He asked the crowd to disperse quietly

### CURE FOR CANCER.

London Surgeon's Success in Using Radium—But it Was a Superficial Case.

LONDON, July 18 .- At Charing Cross hospital, Dr. MacKenzie Davidon, a well known surgeon, has successfully treated a cancer case by

neans of radium. "I am experimenting," said Dr. Davidson, "and I am hopeful that radium has proved effective with superficial cancer. As to deep tumors, I cannot speak, and I should be very sorry to see false hopes. The whole matter is new and as to deeper cancer cases it would be premature to say

anything.
"The Charing Cross case was one rodent cancer of the nose, a superficial cancer, that is to say. After unsuccessful treatment with the X ray the cancer was exposed for a short time weeks the diseased part was healing on which side of the nose the cancer had been. There is not a scar left." place as mother's health shattered, and what do you s

The summer school for Sunday school 22nd to 31st, is the outcome of a movement on the part of the Presbyterian but as she had used it from childhood church in Canada. This movement is designed to arrange for the systematic far five schools are held, or are now

A Windsor crowd watched the house of a number of eminent men have been Next morning I had Postum made acall day, and late in the evening fully secured. The two leading instructors, cording to directions and we were all all day, and late in the evening fully 1,000 people—men, women and children, however, will be Prof. George W. Pease of the Hartford School of Religious at its height about 11.30, when a ladder, about 25 feet long, was put up to the window of the from in which the bride was kept captive by her mother. The glass was quickly broken, but before the parties could enter the room, the women representation on previous to Dr. Falbut one person previous to Dr. Falbut offee and took up Postum has been wonderful. She is once more oblet. at the residence of Mrs. John Foye, mother of Mosher, at Pleasant Hill this part of the house. Enraged at being mother of the subjects to be dealt with to take the work again, quite well in thus defeated, the ladder was removed and the front door was demolished and the crowd rushed in. There were no lights and great confusion prevailed.

One of the aunts of the bride became hysterical and her screeching could be convention, and that lectures will be in a few weeks, thanks to Postum. About two hundred and fifty are ex- Creek, Mich. thought someone was being murdered.

Mayor Armstrong, with one of the some time during the meeting of the days.

Splendid facilities for poster work at the groom entered the house, having Daily Sun Job Rooms.

"Builds up the System." Hon. Joseph H. Ridgeway, Secretary of the American Anti-Treat Society, writes the following letter from the Grand Central Hotel, St. Paul, Minn.: "It is with great pleasure that I endorse Peruna as

an honest medito do all'it claims. I have used it several times and know of nothing that pletely, and at builds up the

ommended it to

a number of my friends and always feel that I do them a service for I know how satisfactory the esults invariably are. I only wish every family had a bottle-it would save nuch sickness and doctor bills."-Joseph

"Feel Better Than for Five Years." Mr. James B. Taylor, Roberts, Ind.

"I am at the present time entirely well. I can eat anything I ever could. I took five bottles of Peruna, and feel better now than I have for five years, have doctored with other doctors of and on for fifteen years, so I can recommend your medicine very highly for stomach troubles. I take great pl in thanking you for your free advice and Peruna."-James B. Taylor.

"I Enjoy my Meals as I Used to." Mr. J. W. Pritchard, Wolf Lake, Ind.,

"I am pleased to say that I have been eured of catarrh of the stomach by Peruna. I could hardly eat anything that agreed with me. Before I would get half through my meal my stomach would fill with gas causing me much distress and unpleasant feelings for an hour or two after each meal. But, thanks to your Peruna, I am now completely cured, and can eat anything I want to without any of the distressing symptoms. I can now enjoy my meals as I used to do, and it is all due to Dr. Hartman and his wonderful medicine. eruna.

"It has been one year since I was cured, and I am all O. K. yet, so I know I am cured."—J. W. Pritchard. Dyspepsia is a very common phase of immer catarrh. A remedy that will ure catarrh of one location will cure it anywhere. Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. That it is a prompt and permanent cure for catarrh of the stomach the above letters testify.

"I found it composed of extracts of herbs and barks of most valuable medicinal full statement of your case and he will write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a vice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of

U. S. Capitalists Propose to Start of

the Old Queen Biscuit Factory

Ohio.

Site, Erin Street.

(St. John Star.) It is rumored that St. John is soon to have a boot and shoe factory. Ca-

legated Charles Vaughan, formerly of this city, to look over the ground and decide as to the advisability of start-

ing a shoe factory here. Mr. Vaughan, who is a brother of John Vaughan, of the firm of Francis & Vaughan, has in his mind the old, Queen Biscuit Factory on Erin street as a suitable site for the new enterprise. Mr. Vaughan managed a shoe factory on Princess street before the great fire of 1877. It was swept away in that conflagration. At one time before the fire there were seven factores in the city, but there has not been one here for three years. The last one was run by J. T. Hurley on Princs William street, near the Bank of British North America.

There are only two boot and shoe manufacturing establishments of any significance in New Brunswick, and the one now proposed will be larger the either of these

#### COFFEE SENT HER Back To The Country,

A young woman of Bradford, Vt. made her way to a good position in a to radium. Four exposures taking big Boston store and gave it up bedout an hour, altogether were given at intervals of a few days. In three came out right at last and she tells the story this way; satisfactorily and in six weeks with had to leave a position as bookkeeper no further exposure the growth was in a Boston department store to go quite gone. You could not now tell back home to take charge of the old shattered, and what do you suppose to be the cause that forced me to return? "I found her very weak, unable to sit up all day and with a dizzy feeling workers, which meets here from July if she tried to move about. She had it seemed as though nothing could take its place. I had settled to stay at the training of Sunday school teachers. So farm when one day I got to thinking over the situation and concluded to try tive all day, during which time the groom was under arrest. Efforts were made several times during the day by the groom's solicitor to gain possession of the bride, but without success.

The schools are now and enting the sextinon and concluded to try in session, in Canada, their places of meeting being Halifax, Charlottetown, Postum Coffee. It was not cooked right the next morning and we were all disappointed. That was because we had tried to make it like coffee.

Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Send for particulars by mail of extension of time on the \$7,500.00 cooks

### CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around

Together With Country Items Correspondents and Exchanges.

The Dominion Coal Co. have lib steamer Hermod for \$25,000 salvas Services rendered by two of the pany's tugs and steamer Coban.

Str. Castleventry sailed Satu str. Casteventry same Securifier for Cork, and the Ella Systerday morning for Brow Head orders. Both are deal laden.

The final adjustment of the Met st station sheet, places the Rev. liam Lawson at Deer Island for current year. WANTED-A case of Headache

KUMFORT Powders will not cur from ten to twenty minutes. Brigt. Dixon Rice, Capt. Oscar kin, from Port Hood for St. John, been chartered by Clarke Bros, to lumber at Annapolis for the West

J. L. Sheffer of England, now of orth end of this city, a builder has been awarded the contract for erection of the Kingston district schouse. Mr. Sheffer has been not

of the acceptance of his tender. The following charters are report Steamers Nora, Hillsboro and Pl delphia, plaster, then West J trade, four months, £465, option months, £500, January 1st, 1904; Ke gern and Benedict, Wabana, iron ore trade, p. t.; schr. Except Bonaire to Boston, salt, 8c. per ei

Rev. Wm. Brown who has been tioned in Springhill for the past the years, has been appointed pastor the Methodist church at Nappan. the eve of his departure from Spri hill he was presented with an addr by the division of Sons of Tempera of which he was an active and agg

The school closing of the term Alma, Albert Co., was signalized the presentation to the teacher, Miss Evelyn R. Bennett, by her puroff a splendid silver fern dish and most affectionate address. Parents well as scholars depoly represent the well as scholars deeply regret that paired health has compelled her withdraw from active teaching.

When off Gay Head the other d schr. Addie Jordan, from Philadelp for Saco, and schr. Otis Miller, fr New York for St. John, N. B., were collision, and the Jordan had her p quarter stove in above the water The Miller received slight injury, proceeded. The Jordan arrived Vineyard Haven, made temporary pairs and proceeded.

On Wednesday afternoon, 22nd in there will be a garden entertainme under the auspices of the St. Stephe church W. F. M. S. on the grounds Mrs. Jas. Reed. Mount Pleasant. address will be given by Mrs. Harv be music and light refreshments. pleasant afternoon is anticipated. T entertainment will be in aid of n

A correspondent writes: There di at his home in St. George, N. B., May 28th, Charles J. Bailey, J. P., ag eighty-nine years, leaving two sor Your daughters and one sister to moutheir loss. Mr. Bailey was born Blissville, Sunbury Co., in 1814 and wa the last of seven sons of the late Jo C. Bailey. He was baptized by Rev. W. E. Pennington in 1852. funeral took place in Blissville on Sur day, May 30th, Rev. E. Kierstead offic

GOING TO HIS OLD HOME

Dr. A. E. Macdonald of Boston, hative of P. E. I., passed through John last week on his way to his of home, Lot 14, Grand River. He ha been absent from the island since 184 For years Dr. Macdonald practiced h profession in Savannah, but since I he has been residing in Boston. T object of his visit is to see his o home and to visit friends of long ago

LECTURE AT SUSSEX.

A lecture, entitled The Origin an Growth of the Reformed Episcope Church, was delivered in St. John' church, Sussex, on Thursday eveni of last week. The lecturer, the Rev. B. Hubly of Montreal, illustrated subject with 100 steropticon views churches and prominent clergyme Many of the faces were familiar to the audience, while the large number of views of important churches in Eng and, the United States and Canada. well as of the foreign missionary wo In India, afforded a comprehensive in pression of the growing and aggres tive work carried on by this denomina tion. Among those present were Bisho and Mrs. H. S. Hoffman of Philadel phia, who have just completed a visi of the Canadian cities, and who, befor returning home, will extend their tou to the mission field in India.

HON, FRED PETERS

Lying Very Ill in Hospital at Victoria, B. C.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 20.—Hon. Fred Peters, ex-premier of Prince Ed-ward Island, who has practiced in Victoria for the last few years, is very il in St. Joseph's Hospital. The doctor elieve the trouble to be consumption and hopes of his ultimate recovery are very meagre.

WILL ATTEND KANSAS CONVEN-TION.

The board of directors of the Order of Railway Clerks of America will meet in Kansas City Sept. 7th in annual session. W. H. James, clerk to C. R. Divisional Freight Superintend ent E. S. Smiley, one of the prime movers in the Canadian branch of the order, who is one of the all-American directors, will attend.

MONTREAL, July 20.—James Coop-te, the wealthy manufacturer, who died last week left \$60,000 to McGill medical faculty to found a chair of internal medicine. He also left \$25,000 for children's hospital work.