e chances are that is bably show you the

T OF PRICE SOLE AGENT FOR CANADA

ST. ANDREWS.

T. ANDREWS, July 8.—The base I game played today on Smith's en between the Robbinston, Me., by the former, 15 to 9. Irs. G. R. Hooper of Montreal ared by C. P. R. today, and has enage, Algonquin Hill. Judge Gre-Mrs. Gregory and her sister w York are at Geo. Mowat's, Beech

s G. Helen Mowat is home for holidays at her parents', George Mrs, Mowat, Beech Hill. rivals at Kennedy's registered are:

Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Jno. P. Josephine Hudson, Y.; T. H. Squery, Bosohn; D. W. Newcomb, Woodstock; rl A. Huckins, Grand Manan. ert Clarke, station master at h, N. B., is in town, visiting his ents, Capt. William and Mrs.

dge Cockburn leaves by C. P. R. d the session of the High Court.

dell and his bride arrived by C. R. yesterday, on return from their eymoon trip, and have since entered occupation of the Forster resi-

HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, July 8.—A very ent thunder storm prevailed hereut last night. At Hillsboro the rain in torrents, and hail stones, said e three-quarters of an inch in dia er, came down in great quantities. overdale, it is reported, windows and Mrs. S. J. Starratt and of New York are visiting the er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S.

rratt, at the Hill. rs. (Dr.) D. D. McDonald and her hter, Miss Mabel McDonald, of codiac are the guests of Mr. and Alex. Rogers.

nt of the Canadian Express Co., in the village today establishing agency with Geo. W. Newcombe

J. T. Lewis of Hillsboro was in day was the warmest day of the

MARRIAGES.

HOLM-DAMERY-On June 30, by T. J. Deinstadt, at the parsonage, A. Chisholm to Elizabeth Damery, of St. John. GROVE-McGOWAN.-In this city, or

Frederick Hargrove of Chance Harnter of the late Thomas H. McGowar

DEATHS.

he late John Jones, in the 81st year of

FFERTY-In this city, July 8, after a illness, Josephine M., beloved wife of cis J. McCafferty, jr.

S-At Upham, Kings Co., July 4th, of W. S. and Grace C. Titus, aged 1

SON—At Rockwood, Mass., on July 6th, John Watson, in her 65th year, leav-three sons and three daughters.

why you should be em---successful women other's company.

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1903.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

nual Meeting of the Westmorlan County Association.

A correspondent writes: The Sun day School Association of Westmor land Co. opened its annual convention in the Baptist church at Steeves' Set tlement July 9th at 2.30. The church was well filled, President Trites in the chair. This was an inspiring half hour of Bible reading, interspersed by prayer and song. S. C. W. Chapman was chosen minute secretary. The president's address was on the great work for which all were met, but did not report his own activities in the work during the year. The next address was by Field Secretary Lucas, who dealt with the principles, methods

County Secretary R. D. Ward being unable to be present, his report was read by Mr. Lucas. Committees we pinted, and Charles E. Knapp spoke on the means of improving Sun spoke on some points of importance in the mission of the Sunday school. This was definite instruction to church members and the workers in Sunday

The evening opened with a brief praise service, cheery song and Scripture testimony. Mr. Lucas spoke on the Responsibilities of Sunday School Superintendents and Some Qualifications which Each May Acquire. Amos O. Blenis, formerly of Steeves' Settlement, now of the Frederic-ton city schools, gave a suggestive address on The Sunday School Teachers. Geo. J. Oulton, prin cipal of Moncton schools, expounded the home department work, of which he has been county superintendent. The third session opened at 9.30 a m. on the 10th with a Bible reading or the teacher's personal life. The peo read the passage put on the black-board and the leader, Rev. Mr. Lucas emphasized their teachings.

The strong point of this session was

an excellent paper by Mrs. Hutchinson, wife of Rev. D. Hutchinson, Moncton, on The Importance and Methods of Temperance Army Work in Sunday school. This was followed by interested. Frank Steeves opened a conference on Sunday school literary work. Several shared in this. A work er's conference, led by Mr. Lucas, was very vigorous and full of practical: question and answer. The president found it difficult to limit the session

A vacancy on the programme made by the absence of Mrs. Enman of cton was effectively filled by Miss Ada Lutz of Steeves' Settlement. Pre sident Trites read a forcible article on a closely connected subject. Rev. Mr. Hamilton addressed the convention, representing the provincial extive and dealing with normal work

Rev. Mr. Ross of Moncton, followed

on "How Should Parents Co-operate in Rev. Wm. Harrison of Dorchester in a vigorous speech endorsed the prime idea of Mr. Ross' address. This was vigorously combatted by Rev. D. Hutchinson of Moncton, who could not accept such teaching. The children, he affirmed, are not in the kingdom. To be so, they must be convert-ed. He would not expect a scene in a child's conversion like that in the case that Jesus said to Nicodemus — not to Magdalene — "Ye must be born again."

doctrine the report of the nominating

ommittee was adopted without discussion, and the session closed. The devotional exercises of the even ing session were led by Rev. C. W. Hamilton and participated in Messrs. Oulton, Knapp, Rev. Mr. Ross and the president. Mr. Hamilton in a elect and was fittingly responded to by Mr. Trites, who for the fourth year in succession has been elected president. Rev. Mr. Hutchinson then delivered telling address upon "What ought the church to expect from the Sunday so well under the following four answers: 1 Constant additions to her membership. 2—Attendance at the church services. 3-Intelligent and ap-

and Sunday school do to bring best results?" He was delighted to be pres-

The closing address of the convention was given by Rev. Mr. Hamilton, who G., 58.

discussed, "The Sunday school—a means of spiritual growth."

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Harrison.

GAMADA'S GAPITAL

Ottawa's Orangemen Held a Monster Church Parade.

Rumors of Blair's Early Retirement From the Cabinet Are Gaining

Strength - House May Sit Till September.

OTTAWA, July 12.—Ottawa Orangemen celebrated the glorious twelfth by a monster church parade. Grand Master Sproule participated in the ceremonies. Tomorrow there will be a grand celebration at Pembroke, which will be attended by members of the order from all parts of Ontario. Another drowning in the Ottawa iver has come to light. Today the body of a man named Compton, who has been missing for some days, was found floating near Rockcliffe.

J. R. Booth intends operating large paper and pulp mills here, which will employ several hundred hands.

TO BE HANGED.

conference in which many seemed Carver, of P. E. Island. Sentenced to Death.

> The Murderer Will Mount the Gallows Tree on October 1st.-Killed a Farmer.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 13.-Joseph Carver, for the murder of farmer Stewart in P. E. Island, was today sen-

tenced to be hanged on Oct. 1st. Joseph Carver of Pownal, P. E. I., Cross Roads, Lot 48, P. E. I., on Sun day morning, April 12th. His trial of Saul of Tarsus; be he remembered took place at Charlottetown, P. E. I. The story of the murder has already appeared in the Sun. Immediately after this little tilt upon

CANADA AT BISLEY.

LONDON, July 13.—The match shot today at the Bisley rifle meet was the Barlow at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards, 7 shots at each range, possible 105. The weather conditions were most unfavting in a miserable time. Lieut.Ward, who was twice a Queen's prize man, had seven misses in the initial stage. Corp. H. Ommendson, of the Queen's Edinburgh, who was a King's prize man in 1901, had a score of only 11. The Canadian scorers were: E. C. O'Brien, 30th, 82; Pte. Vroom, 69th, 82; preciative hearers. 4-Efficient persons Elliott,12th, 80; Peddie,5th, 79; Skedder Rev. Wm. Harrison followed in an lath, 77; Spearing, 53rd, 76; White impressive and pathetic discussion of lath, 76; McNaughton, 5th 75; Stuart, "What should the convention, church and Sunday school do to bring best re- Jones, 82nd, 72; Russell, G. G. F. G., 71; Smith, 21st, 71; Hayhurst, 13th, 69; Armand, 43rd. 67; Drysdale, 1st, 66; Crowe, 30th, 59; McGregor, G. G. F.

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ORANGEMEN GELEBRATE

The Twelfth By Attending Divine Service at other, be united, love your country, love your kindred, love God. St. David's Church.

A Large and Splendid Turnout of the City Lodges --- Able and Eloquent Address By Rev. Dr. Morison,

The Orangemen of the city and Fair- sent, or as a symbol of race or religville observed the 12th by attending di- ion. vine service in the morning at St. David's, Portland Methodist and Fairville Methodist churches.

The service at St. David's church was attended by all the lodges that meet in Orange Hall, by the Prentice

Boys and members of True Blue Lodge of Carleton. The make-up was as follows: Artillery Band. Prentice Boys. The Subordinate Lodges. District Master W. B. Wallace and District Officers.

Master H. A. McKeown and County Officers. The Black Knights. Grand Lodge Officers and Past Officers. The route of the procession was as follows: From Orange Hall along Germain street to King, thence by way of King, Charlotte, the south side of King Square and Sydney streets to St.

ened to allow the officers to enter the eaving the church the route was Sydney street to Duke, down Duke to Charlotte, along Charlotte to King, thence to Germain street and back to the hall, where the members

David's church, where the ranks op-

James G. Sullivan was director of ceremonies of the parade.
Order of service was printed and distributed in the pews. The following were the hymns: "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," "For all the Saints who From Their Labors Rest," "Onward Christian Soldiers," concluding, National Anthem.

The old testament lesson was the 90th Psalm: new testament lesson Hebrews, 11, beginning at 24th verse. The text was Psalm 60, 4—"Thou hast give a banner to them that fear thee, that it may be displayed because of

Rev. Dr. Morison in the course of an loquent and forceful sermon said: Before entering more especially upon the subject of this morning's discourse, let me announce that we have with us the distinguished representatives of the Loyal Orange Association, who in their organized capacity have assembled with us to worship Almighty God. was charged with having murder Alex- In the name of St. David's church let ander Stewart, a well-to-do farmer of me extend to our friends and fellow citizens of the Orange order a very cordial welcome. Personally also I nificance all its own. The student of not a member of the association you represent, I can truly say that wherever 10 men or 10,000 men are found banded together and presenting a solid front in favor of constitutional law and liberty, of conscience as against political absolution and religious despotism, the matter of ap-preciation is not difficult for one like myself, in whose veins are mingled the ood of Scottish and united empire

loyalist ancestry. In electing to come here at this hour and be addressed by one who is not entitled to be clothed with the regalia of your order you have laid strong emphasis upon the truly Christian and catholic spirit of your splendid constition. Let me remind you of its words: The Loyal Orange Association is formed by persons desirous of supporting, to the utmost of their power the principles and practices of the Christian religion, to maintain the laws and constitution of the country, afford assistance to distressed members of the association, and otherwise promote such laudable and benevolent purposes as may tend to the due orlering of religion and Christian char-

ity, and the supremacy of law, order and constitutional freedom. Some people think that the Orange purpose of fighting Roman Catholics, but that is not the case. The Orange order exists for the defence of liberty civilized religious liberty. It stands for the unity of the British empire. The constitution of your order declares that the association is constituted upon the broadest principles of national freedom. It lays its foundation in the field of British liberty. It disdains the badge of faction, and knows no emblems save the altar and throne. In striving to realize those sublime and lofty ideals, you are inspired by orange, of glorious, plous and immor-tal memory. Standing in my pulpit today before an assemblage of men, pledged to practice and maintain the cause of true religion and national liberty, I recall no more suitable words from which to address you that those of our text—"Thou hast given a ban-ner to them that fear thee, that it may be displayed because of the truth."

1. THE BANNER.

The flag of a country represents its people as a nation, and however divid-ed, the citizens may be in matters of domestic politics, religious faith, or geographical position, the national flag supplies a common ground for united life whether in peace, as competitors in commerce, or in war as defenders of the general weal.

It has been said that there is an instinct in the human race for the flying of flags. A sentiment appears to be innate in every man which compels him to become enthusiastic when a significant problem is raised aloft in the air, whether as the insignia of dis-

The boy in the street is proud of being a junior soldier in the ranks of the boys' brigade, and he is the father of the man who spontaneously rallies

Thou hast given a banner to them that fear Thee, that it may be display-

plorations in Africa have brought to banner because of the truth. light a series of national and religious the Pharoahs are the index of their dynasties. At the time of the Exodus the various tribes of Israel had their distinctive emblems and ensigns, which to this day are so full of meaning to every son of Abraham. From the buried cities of Nineveh have been unearthed emblems of the great Assyrian race. The conquering legions of the Caesars carried everywhere in Europe the ensigns of the eagles, from which have been derived the golden eagle of the French battalion, the black eagle of Prussia, the white eagle of Poland, and the double-headed eagles of Austria and Russia. As in the eastern so was it in the western world. On all continents the rainbow in the heavens is a perpetual memorial of God's covenant with man. The prehistoric races of South America had preserved this ancient tradition, and we are told that the Peruvians delighted to call them-selves the children of the skies, and

bearing aloft the banner of the rainbow, the Incas of Peru opposed the power of the Spanish Pizzaro. The power of the spanish Fizzaro. The Astecs of Mexico, had their eagles with outstretched wings as the ensign of their race. And long before the tri-color of France or the Union Jack of Britain were carressed by the winds that raced across the citadel of winds that raced across the citadel of Quebec, the aboriginal inhabitants of this west land rallied according to their tribes around the sign of the tortoise, the wolf, the bear, or the fish.

The Stars and Stripes of the great republic that lies beside us upon the broad bed of our western continent, and which has time and again led the vanguard in the pro and civilization has a glory and sigfirst light up with a gloden gleam the old loyalist house of John Washington, who, as a loyal cavalier, stood staunchly by King Charles, and when on September 3rd, 1777, the Stars and Stripes were proclaimed the union ensign of the United States of America -thus marking the formation of a new republic of English speaking men and women-attestation was also made of the right of its people to participate in the liberties wrenched by the barons from King John to share in the works of Jeffrey Chaucer and William Shakespeare and John Milton. Well nay the 70,000,000 of American people feel the inspiration not only of a realized ideal but of an hereditary inherit-

ance as they gaze upon the flag.

As subjects of Great Britain we also glory in our banner. Our flag, as that of the British empire, symbolizes the mightiest union the world has ever een—a union comprising 400,000,000 people, and surpassing in material and moral greatness the ancient empires of Persia, Greece and Rome, an empire possessing one half the shipping of the whole world, and whose navy—the royal navy, as W. H. Holmes has said —is as large as those of France, Germany and Russia together. "An empire on which the sun never sets, and whose capital, with a circumference of 90 miles, eis as large as New York Paris and Berlin combined. An empire whose mother tongue is daily spoken by more than 100,000,000 of our eople, and understood by 50,000,000 more, and which is surely becoming the language of christendom; an empire that secures the amplest liberty of conscience and action and guarantees the fullest protection to property." If you look at the Union Jack you will see that it is made up of three crosses.

The old flag of England had only one cross, a broad red cross on white ground. That was the cross of St. George, England's petron saint. But when Scotland was unted to England King James I. took the Scottish cross the cross of St. Andrew's, formed like an X, and added it to the cross of St. George, and when Ireland was united to Great Britain the cross of St. Patrick was added to it.

Its only a small bit of bunting, Its only an old colored rag. Yet thousands have died for its honor And shed their last blood for the flag

Its charged with the cross of St. Andrew, Which, of old, Scotland's heroes had led: For which Ireland's bravest have bled.

sign,
St. George's red cross on white field, Round which, from King Richard to Stuarts.

You may say it's an old bit of bunt You may call it an old colored rag, But freedom has made it majestic, And time has ennobled the flag.

The message of our flag to every son of English, Scotch or Irish parentage is, stand together, stand by one an-I need not dwell at length upon the

characteristics and significance of the flag of that immortal prince, William III., to whom the entire western world both Catholic and Protestant, owes so His life and work are well known to you all. Landing in England, he uplifted the ensign of the house of orange, bearing upon it the words, "I will maintain." Beneath this historic motto of his ancestral house he caused to be inscribed the words, "Constitu-tional government, and liberty of con-science." That was the banner God banner to brave men to carry, and such was the immortal founder of your association and today, on the 213th anniversary of the battle of the Boyne, the voice of the pulpit comes to you, as it came to King David in the valley of Salt, and to King William in the Valley of the Boyne: "Unfurl your ban-

Thou hast given a banner to them to his national standard, and is willing everywhere to turn his back on home and love, to oppose his life to his country's foes; aye, he is the grand-father of the coming grey-beard, who with streaming eyes blesses his native that fear Thee, that it may be displayed because of the truth. A banner was not made to hang lazily around the flag staff. It was made for the breeze, the sun, the battle. It is only when it is unfurled to full length by the breeze that the motto upon it can that fear Thee, that it may be display-In every age of the world's long holy writ and inspired by the illustri-In every age of the world's lone holy writ and inspired by the history, and in every land, we find this ous example of your immortal prince, it is your sacred duty to display your

standards which had meaning and use among the Egyptians long before the age of written history. The fans of The cause of justice and freedom accomplished by the victory of the Boyne. Today you are called upon to display your banner. Fortunately our lot has been cast in kindlier and more enlightened times than were the days of King David or King William. The conditions which obtained in their time have largely been superseded by happier circumstances. The federation of peoples is advancing. Many of the animosities in bygone ages were due to mutual ignorance and conse quent misunderstanding. But now the various classes of men and the separate schools of thought are drawing closer together in mutual sympathy and appreciation. The dissemination of knowledge through the press, the pulpit and the platform, has done much to shame the ignorance and prejudice with their accompanying malice and hate that once bred brutality and strife. The foremost theologians and the representative statesmen of the present age delight to dwell not upon the elements of discord, which like the vast continent of truth, which is the heritage and possessive of universal mankind. In this you must fulfil your mission. Your duty is to display your banner because of the truth. Magna est veritas et praet alebit. If the nature and glory of the truth is to unite and cement man to man. Love of country demands that you live lives of truth in accordance with the teaching of Jesus Christ. The secret of King William's moral

courage and military success was re-vealed on that day in which he openly declared "I have made an alliance with the King of Kings." Would you worthy guardians of the standard of your glorious, pious and mmortal prince you must, like him, take up the cross and follow Jesus. Religion is the foundation and bulwark of this nation's greatness, and the perpetual guarantee of the people's In the middle of the nineteenth cen-

darger, our late beloved Queen blessed memory could go about in peace and safety. Commenting on this that greatest of French statesmen, M. Guisot, is represented to have said to Lord Shaftesbury: "I will tell you what has saved your empire. It was not your police, it was not your army, it was not your navy, it was not your statesmen, it was the deep, solemn, religious atmosphere that is breathed over the whole people of England." The cross is your banner, the Godgiven banner you must display because of the truth. One of your favorite hymns has made this thought familiar to us, Onward Christian soldiers, with the cross of Jesus going on before. If the flag of one's native land can inspire deep feelings of heroism and patriotism, still more should the cross strengthen and encourage us in the path of moral truth and virtue. It tells us of many things, but chiefly of love. It speaks of the love of God, who gave up His Son that the world was a healthy place. The orphanage would be for Canada until its sucmight be saved. It speaks of the love of Christ, who died that humanity might be delivered from sin and death and hell. Let our hearts then be brave and our right arms be strong to bear sign of divine love and Christian char-Today the district lodge will have an

excursion to Watters' Landing. The Victoria will go up this morning and the Majestic in the afternoon. A band will accompany the excursionists.

Dominion lodge has arranged an ex-

cursion to St. Stephen over the C. P. R., and the Fairville Orangemen will picnic at the Ferns. After referring to the original application of the text the preacher called attention to the fact that during the earlier days of July three notable anniversaries are observed. On the first the people of Canada commemorate

the consolidation of the provinces of British North America into a broad dominion. On the fourth our brethren beyond the border recall the day when their fathers renounced their allegiance to the British crown and took upon themselves the responsibilities of nationhood. And on the twelfth Orangemen are reminded of the tim when on the banks of the Boyne James I. was defeated by William of Orange

The origin of the order was referred Britons conquer, die, but ne'er to and its principles stated. Its purTelephone 1555

St. John, N. B., July 15th, 1903.

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science." That was the banner God gave him, and he was worthy of such an ensign. God usually entrusts his

ford, to carry out the teachings of the postle Peter who wrote: Honor all S. C. R. announced that new rituals Apostle Peter who wrote: Honor all onor the King.

N. B. Session at Moncton.

Present State of the Order Surpasses

All Previous Records - It is Cause for Great Congratulations-The Election of Officers-Meet

MONCTON, N. B., July 11 .- The annual session of the High Court, I. O. F., just closed, was largely attended and the proceedings were most harmonious and enthusiastic

Next Year at Edmundston.

M. M. Cockburn presented the report poisonous weeds are always ready to spring up in the natural man and choke out true charity, but rather upon the yast continent of themse. Cockburn presented the report of the finance committee, recommeding that the sum of \$800 of the High Court funds be appropriated for payment of district department. funds be appropriated for payment of district deputies in visiting courts and had been ill for some time and recent-strengthening those that are weak; and and that the appointment of district don residence of his son this morning. deputies be continued during the next year as recommended in the report of the high chief ranger, also the following grants: High Chief Ranger, \$100; Moncton, \$10; janitor, \$5.

The report was adopted. Rev. J. B. Daggett, from ported:

"The present state of the order is faction and should arouse the enthus- illness began. iasm of every Forester. It is true that success succeeds, then the incoming year should be a wonderful one in our history. Those who are following the reports of the officers must be impressed that in every department there is tury, when the nations of Europe were careful, economical and prudent man-convulsed and every throne was agement. True there are large ex-True there are large exshaken and the life of every ruler in penditures which have yielded large re turns. Especially are we statisfied with the management of our own High Court, and believe those in over us have done the very best possible." Adopted.

than ten members; also that mileage can only be earned when members are present at the first session of the High Court, and also that representatives of courts in arrears shall not be entitled to mileage. Adopted. Dr. Oronhyatekha, S. C. R., then

explained in some detail his proposal to build a Foresters' orphans' home. He preferred that the orphans' home building should be modelled on that of the Masonic Orphans' Home at Dubthe home as large a site as would be required on Foresters' Island, which could be formed in other countries.
Col. Geo. E. Pick, C. D., of Court Moncton, who was the first man in New Brunswick to become an Independent Forester, and who has for office in Court Moncton, was warmly greeted by the delegates. He joined the order because he had known Dr. Oronhyatekha personally since 1867. Proceeding he spoke of the early difficulties of Court Moncton, without home or habitation and once it ac-

was now the banner court of the order in this province. Bro. A. W. Macrae claimed that the efrcumstance of so many leaflets being issued by the old line companies against the I. O. F. was strong evid- freight conductor on the northern divience of the hold which the order had sion of the Boston and Maine railroad, on public opinion.

Dr. Oronhyatekha took the chair and appointed as tellers Judge Wed- taken to a local hospital, where he derburn, J. C. Clarke, S. V. C. R., and will probably die. Bro. Bennett, H. C. R. of Nova Scotia. The following officer swere elected: Dr B. S. Mullin, H. C. R.

Frank Phales, H. V. C. R. F. W. Emmerson, H. S. E. P. Eastman, H. T J. D. Wade, M. D., H. physician. Pius Michaud, H. coun. J. B. Russell, Thomas Murray, H

British constitution; equal rights to ing was between Edmunston, Fredericall, irrespective of color, condition or ton, Albert and Chatham. It required two votes by count and a ballot to decide. Edmundston was finally selected

would be issued as soon as printed, and the old rituals abandoned. They would be exchanged as rapidly as possible. Bro. A. P. Sherwood was decorated with a gold badge by the S. C. R. in recognition of excellent organization

Fraternal greetings were conveyed to Courts Westmorland and Tidal Wave, C. O. F. A vote of thanks was also passed to the Y. M. C. A. for courtesies

The following officers were then ap-

High Orator-Rev. J. B. Daggett. H. J. Secretary—Geo. W. Mersereau. H. S. W.—James Stuart (Kilburn). H. J. W.—Geo. E. Scott
H. S. B.—A. J McLean
H. J. B.—J. E. Bishop.
H. Marshal—W. L. Weldon.
H. Cond.—M. E. Grass.

H. Mess .- P. Girdwood. High Organist-Comp. Mrs. Melvin The Hon, J. D. Clarke, S. V. C. R., presiding, the newly elected and apcointed officers were installed. In the afternoon a special train carried a large party of the delegates and others to St. Joseph's, where they witnessed the shooting of an oil well by

JUSTICE ARMOUR DEAD.

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Member of Supreme Court of Canada and Alaskan Boundary Commission

LONDON, July 11.-Justice Sir John Douglas Armour, of the supreme court of Canada and a member of the laskan boundary commission,

This distinguished jurist was 73 ears old. After a successful career at the Toronto bar he was appointed High Secretary, \$500; High Treasurer, a judge of the Ontario Court of Sto; High Auditors, each \$25; High judge of the Ontario Court of Journal Secretary, \$30; Y. M. C. A., ter he was made chief justice of that court. On the retirement of Chief Justice Strong of the supreme court of the state of the order, re- a puisne judge of the court. Last winter he was chosen one of the British commissioners to determine the Alassuch as to call for great congratula- kan boundary, and it was while in tions and must be a cause of satis- London on that business that his fatal

ALBERT CO. ORANGEMEN

Celebrate the Glorious Twenth on a Large Scale at Waterside.

HOPEWELL HILL, via Albert, N. B., July 11.-Albert Co. Orangemen celebrated the Glorious Twelfth today at Waterside, an immense gathering High Coun. Michaud on behalf of the H. S. C., reported four new bylaws, the principal effect of which was sure seekers from all parts of the to disfranchise from representation in county being present. The heat of the the High Court those courts with less day, which would otherwise have been excessive, was tempered by the breezes from the bay, and the throngs that filled the streets and fields of the little village by the sea lingered from an early hour until late at night. Most of the lodges in the county were represented, there being a particularly sermon to the Orangemen was preached by Rev. Milton Addison, of Surrey. Music was furnished at the parade and during the day by the Orange band of a high degree of proficiency under the direction of Prof. Hayes of St. John.

NOTHER S. S. WRECKED ON SABLE ISLAND.

HALIFAX, July 12.-The government str. Lady Laurier has returned from Sable Island where she went to twenty years been continuously in investigate the reported wreck there. The weather was too thick to make an examination and the steamer came back after waiting two days. Capt. Johnson is convinced that the wrech a large steamer. The fishermen who discovered it could see the anchor on the bow. The Lady Laurier will go tually held a meeting under a coal the bow. The Lady Laurier will go trestle in the I. C. R. yard. Court to Sable Island again and take a diver to Sable Island again and take a diver to go below and make sure what steamer it is.

> TILTON, N. H., July 10 .- Chas. E. was run over by a freight train today and had both legs cut off. He was

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