### GRAND LODGE

Assembled in Annual Session in St. John Yesterday.

The Address of Grand Master Trueman and the Reports of the Grand Treasurer and Grand Secretary.

GRAND LODGE, A. F. AND A. M. The Grand Lodge of the Ancient and ing, but asked that the unexpended Honorable Fraternity of Free and portion of the grant of last year be Accepted Masons of New Brunswick met in annual session Tuesday at

The grand officers entered in proces sion, and the Most Worshipful Arthur I. Trueman, Grand Master, having as-Grand Lodge in ample form. The Rev. Mr. Sampson led in prayer, and the brethren recited together the twentyfourth psalm.

The Deputy Grand Master, Dugald C. oredential committee was composed of LeBaron Wilson, and this committee announced a constitutional number in

attendance. Other preliminaries having been dis posed of, the Grand Master delivered his annual address, which occupied quite an hour in its reading, was quite interesting document and was loudly applauded.

THE GRAND MASTER began his address by welcoming the members to the thirty-fifth annual communication of Grand Lodge; and in a few terse sentences he bore testimony to the value and the excellence of the Masonic institution. He had accepted last year cheerfully gratefully the duties and responsibillity of Grand Master. It was for them to determine as to the manner in which the duties had been discharged. Harmony prevailed throughout the jurisdiction, and nothing had occurred during the year to impair in the slightest degree the perfect accord which should ever exist among Masons. The statiskics to be submitted would show that there had been a steady ripening. As the flower grows, blooms and scatters lits fragrance, so the Order, founded to promote morality and the happiness of mankind, grows and ripens in the hearts of its members with an everwidening influence. But while there is for familiar greetings which we shall hear no more and for handthe ever-increasing host of the immorwere Silas C. Charters and John F. Lodge, St. John; H. Lawrence Sturdee of the Union Lodge of Portland; Elisha ed services.

McCowan of Sussex Lodge, St. Stephen, for fifty years a member of the eraft, and Samuel Weelock of the same lodge, a P. D. G. M., of all of craft." whom kindly and appropriate words were spoken. He also referred to many eminent Masons who had died in other jurisdictions, the Canadians being R. B. Hungerford, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Canada in Ontario; Archdeacon James D. O'Meara, P. G. M. of the G. L. of Manitoba, and Lieut. Col. J. Helder Isaacson, for twenty years G. Sec. of the G. L. of Quebec. Reference was also made to the death | fund of benevolence is \$3,000, and the of the late president of the United States, a member of the Fraternity, to whose public and private life there Porter and Fred Sandall, auditors, rewas eloquent reference. At the instance of the Grand Master, Daniel Jordan, K. C., of Lebanon Lodge Sackville, had been appointed to represent the Grand Lodge of Western Australia in this province; W. Alder Trueman of Albert Lodge, Albert, that of Costa Rica; Hedley S. Bridges of details by lodges are: St. John's Lodge, St. John, that of Ok-Jahoma, and Hon. James Gordon Forbes of St. John's Lodge to represent that of Scotland; Fred St. John Bliss of Hiram Lodge, Fredericton, that of Norway, and Edward G. Evans of Corinthian Lodge, Hampton, that of Sweden. Commissions had issued to Henry C. Yawn to represent the Grand

Lodge of New Brunswick in the State of Mississippi; to James Gunn of Glasgow, as representative in Scotland; Robert F. Thoroughgood of Chicago, as representative in Illinois; Dr. Francisco I. Rucavado as representative in Costa Rica, and to Matthias Gooderson of Bnocklyn as representative in New York. The Grand Master detailed a number of his official deci-sions and acts. He had decided that the constitution required the initiation fee must be paid on admission and not by instalment as degrees are taken; that it was not wise for private lodges to seek incorpora-; and that if not obligatory it was at least advisable to transact business on the third degree. The new lodge at Petitcodiac had been warranted with the name of Steven Lodge, and the Grand Master described its institution, and predicted for it a very successful career. Grand Master Trueman also interestingly detailed the large number of visitations which he had made during the year, and told who had accompanied him. He had gone as far as the northern boundary of the province and taken in alto-

gether about half the lodges in the jurisdiction. In regard to this he said acrady: "The most pleasant duty or privilege of the Grand Master is the visitation of lodges. I will ever bear in sweet remembrance the warm and kindly greetings and the unbounded hospitality which have been attended to myself and the Grand Oficers who accompanied me on my of-icial visits. Although I have been unble to meet with all the lodges, I ave endeavored to do what I could in hat direction. In the midst of profesonal duties the visitation of all the dges in this jurisdiction cannot be dertaken in one year. But every age in this province can easily be sited by the Grand Master within two

Apart from the great pleasure

are fully appreciated by and unmea-surably profitable to those lodges." Ir noting his visit to St. Martins Lodge St. Martins, the Grand Master, inter alia, spoke of the pleasure he from meeting Andrew Skillen, Past Master, who for over sixty years has regularly attended to his Masonic duties, and who can proudly point to his five sons, all of whom are active nembers of his lodge. He spoke in a highly complimentary way of the cele ration in April last of the centennial anniversary of St. John's Lodge, and congratulated Dr. E. A. Preston and the officers of the lodge on the manne in which the proceedings were carried out. The Grand Master explained why he had not appointed a lecturer as em powered to do at the last annual meetrenewed as well as a similar grant for the current year for the purpose of carrying out the idea. In submitting the reports of the district deputies, he said that some of these officers had done excellent work, although all had sumed his seat on the throne, opened not come up to his anticipations; and he sharply criticized practices which prevailed in a few places in regard to "ciphers" not warranted by ancien ustom. There was courteous appre

ciation of the services rendered by J. Frith, of Campbellton, stated that the Twining Hartt, the Grand Secretary, and there were pleasant references Thomas Finley, David Dearness and P. G. Masters Walker, Forbes and others who had assisted the Grand Master in the discharge of his duties. The address concluded as follows: "Assembled as we are, it is, I think, most fitting that we should refer to the two greatest occurrences during the past year affecting the Empire to which we belong.

"As British subjects we rejoice in the termination of the war in South Africa by an honorable peace, vindicating our arms, establishing the unity of our Empire, sustaining its worldwide policy, and settling for all time the question of the controlling power from Zambesi to the Cape. The war has brought under our flag a great and wealthy territory and joined to us as fellow subjects a race of devoted men who will not be losers in their defeat. Their liberties will be increased, and their property and civil and religious rights forever guarded under the pro-

tecting aegis of British institutions. "The 9th of August witnessed at Westminster Abbey the greatest coronation in the history of our nation. The ceremonies were shorn of much of their intended grandeur by the postponement caused by the illness of our King and Emperor. But that very delay gave opportunity for such an expression of sympathy and affection for our monarch as must go far to convince all nations that Edward VII. much to rejoice over, there are regrets | rules the hearts of his subjects as his revered mother did before him. To us as Masons the crowning of Britain's clasps which we can no longer King was noted with special feelings exchange, with those who have joined of gratitude. On ascending the throne he resigned the office of Grand Master Among the departed whom the of the Grand Lodge of England, which Grand Master mentioned as belonging for many years he had filled with such to the Grand Lodge of New Brunswick eminent distinction, and accepted the position of Patron of the order. Teed of Sussex Lodge, Dorchester; was succeeded in his high office by His Porter, Dugald C. Frith, A. R. Camp-Dr. Joseph H. Morrison of Saint John's Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, who has rendered distinguish-

> liked to accomplish, but my every de- Mathew B. Edwards, A. Fred St. John sire has been to do the best I could Bliss. for the welfare and dignity of the

# THE REPORT

of E. J. Everett, Grand Treasurer showed that the receipts of his office from all sources, including a balance on hand of \$1,450.79, was \$4.215.15. His expenditures were \$2,694.21, leaving his balance \$1,520.94. The Grand Lodge indebtedness had been reduced \$1,000 in the year. The invested capital of the amount of current account of that fund is \$63.32. W. B. Wallace, W. Alex. ported these accounts correct.

J. TWINING HARTT.

Grand Secretary, in his report showed that the receipts of his office in the year were \$2,118.65, all of which had been paid the Grand Treasurer. The

3	Albion Lodge No. 1,	\$154
9	St. John's Lodge 2	
ž	Hibernia Lodge	130
ŝ	Sussex Lodge	
į	St. Mark's Lodge	
3	Hiram Lodge	
1	Sussex Lodge 6,	
I	Carleton Union Lodge 8,	
ł		
ł	Woodstock Lodge of Portland " 10,	
ļ		
Į	Corinthian Lodge 12,	
I	A 11 T - T - T 10,	
ł	Alley Lodge (1900)	18
ł		
l		
١	St. Andrew Lodge	
l		
ŀ	Northumberland Lodge (1901). " 17,	63
l		48
l	Salisbury Lodge " 20,	
l	Zion Lodge " 21,	52
l	New Drunswick Lodge (1900). " 99	
ĕ	New Brunswick Lodge (1901). " 22,	69
Š		79
	Restigouche Lodge " 25,	36
	victoria Lodge	59
	St. Martins Lodge " 30,	20
	Benjamin Lodge (1900) " 31,	49
	Campbellion Lodge.	. 33
	Alexandria Lodge	23
	Albert Lodge " 94	38
	Carleton Lodge 35,	40
	Carleton Lodge	43

\$2,118 65 There had been 162 initiated in the year and 61 became members in other ways; 36 had died and 72 had ceased to be members from other causes. The total membership is 1,958, a gain in the year of 74 members. Twenty dispensations for various purposes had been issued in the year.

Among the matters referred to in the report of the Board of General Purposes was announcem tion of Ges B. Hegan as vice presiden of that board, a recommendation that section 27 of the constitution be not changed, and a recommendation that no change be made in the laws regulating the collection of dues of members except that in the year in which nember's dues be remitted Grand Lodge exact no tax from his private odge. The matter of having trustees to hold the property of the lodges had been considered, but no definite conclusions had been reached, and it will go over for another year. The board re ferred to the Grand Lodge itself cer ain claims of Saint John's Lodge Bathurst, for remission of dues. The address of the Grand Master went to a special committee.

At last night's session of the Grand

ollowing officers were elected: A. I. Trueman, St. John, M. W. G. M. James Vroom, St. Stephen, D. G. M. Robt. Murray, Chatham, S. G. W. Wm. Smith, St. John, J. G. W. Rev. A. W. Smithers, Albert Co., G. Chap.

E. J. Everett, St. John, G. Treasurer. R. Clerk, St. John, G. Tyler. Tuesday afternoon the Grand Lodge of New Brunswick concluded its an-

nual session. The organization of Grand Lodge for the ensuing year is as follows A. I. Trueman, Grand Master.

James Vroom, Deputy Grand Master, R. Murray, Senior Grand Warden,

Wm. Smith, Junior Grand Warden, St. John. Rev. A. H. Smithers, Grand Chaplain, E. J. Everett, Grand Treasurer, St.

J. Twining Hartt, Grand Secretary, Dr. A. G. Ferguson, Senior Grand Deacon, Dalhousie. LeBaron Wilson, Junior Grand Dea-

con, St. John. Dr. Henry S. Bridges, Grand Director of Ceremonies, St. John. Dr. Frank A. Godsoe, Assistant Director of Ceremonies, St. John.

Demore W. Ross, Grand Sword Bear-W. Alder Trueman, Grand Standard Bearer, Albert. William A. Ewing, Grand Organist, St. John. William J. Cornfield, Grand Pursuly-

William E. Raymond, Grand Stew ard, St. John Ralph A. March, Grand Steward, Joseph Smally, Grand Steward, Flor-

F. Percy Webster, Grand Steward, John Montgomery, Grand Steward, Robert Morrison, Grand Steward

C. Allison Peck, Grand Steward. Austin Dunphy, Grand Steward, St. Mary's.

Robert Clerk, Grand Tyler, St. John. R. W. George S. Dodge, District De puty Grand Master, No. 1. R. W. John W. Carter, District De puty Grand Master, No. 2. W. William D. Carter, District puty Grand Master, No. 3, W. Emerson L. Hagerman, Distric

Deputy Grand Master, No. 4. Board of General Purposes-Ex of icia: Arthur I. Trueman, Grand Master; His Honor Judge Wedderburn Hon. John V. Ellis, Robert Marshall Thomas Walker, M.D., Julius T. Whitlock, His Honor Judge Forbes, James Vroom (Deputy Grand Master, president), Robert Murray, Wm. Smith, Edwin J. Everett, J. Twining Hartt. Appointed: John A. Watson, William B Wallace, Donald Munro, Frederick andall, George B. Hegan, Mr. Justice McLeod, David Dearness, W. Alex

Ritual Committee - John V. Ellis H. Pobinson of Albert Lodge, Albert; "To the officers and brethren of W. G. Robertson of Albion Lodge, a grand officer, and representative gratitude for their loyal support. I Dodge, James Vroom, J.Twining Hartt, Thomas Walker, M. D., John A. Watof the Grand Lodge of Scotland; Moses have fallen short of what I would have Arthur W. Sharp, Thomas Finlay,

Committee of Relations with Foreign

ial jewels of Grand Chapter.

Grand Chapter then proceeded to the election of officers, and G. H. P. Grand Treasurer and Grand Secretary vere unanimously elected. The oganization for the ensuing year is as follows:

G. H. P.-Alex. Burchill, Frederic-D. G. H. P.-George B. Hegan,

G. K.-James R. McLean, Sussex. G. S.-W. J. Cornfield, St. John West G. Treas.-E. J. Everett, St. John. Secretary-W. B. Wallace, St. G. C. of H.-James Vroom of St

G. R. A. C.-E. A. Preston, M. D. St. John. G. Organist-Fred Sandall, St. John.

G. Pursuivant-L. L. Morrison, Fre-Grand Tyler-G. Gordon Boyne, St.

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in Masonic Lodge of New Brunswick the from ten to twenty minutes.

# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

(To Corres [10 Correspondents—Write on one side the paper only. Send your name, not not sarily for publication, with your commu-cation. The Sun does not undertake to turn rejected manuscripts. All unsig-communications are promptly consigned the waste basket.]

BRITISH PUBLIC OPINION.

ted States press for his information about British public opinion sometimes makes rather surprising discoveries. Our Globe this evening quotes the New York Sun to the effect that in South Africa. The average Englishman is not only thankful that the Boer war is finished, but he wishes it had never been begun. Moreover he means to administer a rebuke in the only way possible to those who

British government commenced war, none the truer for being twice re peated, is here said to be believed by the majority of the English people, for the phrase "average Englishman" means that if it means anything at ail. Now, we know, that not only the average, but, it is scarcely an exaggeration to say the whole British people supported the war most heartily from beginning to end, never wavering in the teeth of the most violent and unscrupulous opposition that all the nation's enemies, whether at home or abroad, could bring to bear upon them. We know that the present government was returned to office for a second term with an overpowering majority for the express purpose of prosecuting the war with vigor to a finish. We know that there never was a war in modern history more heartily supported by the whole sentiment of a nation. We know that England did not "begin it," and upon that point at least we can hardly suppose the "average Englishman" to be more ignorant than ourselves. Moreover, we know that since the day that peace was concluded, the "average" British newspaper has viewed the war as a benefit to Great Britain, to South Africa, and to the world at large, well worth the price that had to be paid for it.

in a leader as something worthy of serious attention.

27th Aug., 1902. TYRTAEUS.

DISCREDITING THE UNIFORM. To the Editor of the Sun:\_

Sir-The enclosed clipping from the Military Mail, of Lordon, England, is, I think, very appropriate as regards a number of the men about this city who did good work in South Africa. As they are to be seen today driving teams and doing other work with not only pants of the uniform on, but also the badges of their corps, I therefore think by publishing this it may bring them to a sense of the mistake they make. I am. etc..

ONE WHO KNOWS.

Biles.

Committee of Relations with Foreignt Grand Bodies—John V. Ellis, Alexander R. Campbell, Judge Forbes.

Committee on Warrants to New Lodges—Thomas Walker, M.D., Thomas A. Godsoe, Julius T. Whitlock.

Library Committee — J. Twining Hartt, Wm. A. Ewing, Alfred A. Dodge.

GRAND ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER.

The Grand Royal Arch Chapter of New Brunswick met in annual session at Freemasons' Hall yesterday morning and was opened in ample form by M. Ex-Alexander Burchill of Fredericton, G. H. P.

In the course of his annual address, Mr. Burchill referred, among other things, to members who had died during the year both in this and in other jurisdictions, and fraternal sympathy extended to their families. The G. H. P. announced that Dr. Thos. Walker had been appointed representative here of the Grand Chapter of Virginia, Wm. A. Dougherty of that of New Jersey, LeBaron Wilson that of Kentucky, and W. A. D. Steven of Dorcheste: Liat of Montana, Representatives had also been appointed at the Grand Chapter of Servey LeBaron Wilson that of Kentucky, and W. A. D. Steven of Dorcheste: Liat of Montana, Representatives had also been appointed the green of the Grand Chapter of Servey LeBaron Wilson that of Kentucky, and W. A. D. Steven of Dorcheste: Lat of Montana, Representatives had also been appointed at the Grand Chapter of Servey LeBaron Wilson that of Kentucky and W. A. D. Steven of Dorcheste: Lat of Montana, Representatives had also been appointed at the Grand Chapter of Subordinates. He gurged that revision of the ritual, which had been in hand some time, should be finished, and concluded with an an expression of courteous recognition of all who had assisted him in his work.

A pleasant incident of the morning proceedings was the presentation of a set of official jewels for the use of Grand Chapter by Edwin J. Everett, set of the same of the proposition of all who had assisted him in his work.

A pleasant incident of the morning proceedings was the presentation of a set of official jewels for the use of form of the control

set of official jewels for the use of Grand Chapter by Edwin J. Everett, the grand treasurer, for which a hearty vote of thanks was passed.

In a witty speech J. T. Whitlock moved a vote of thanks, and W. G. Vroom seconded it, to E. J. Everett for his handsome present, and the jewels given by him were adopted as the official jewels of Grand Chapter.

### How the Cocaine Habit Starts Generally from using catarrh snuffs

and ointments containing this deadly drug. It is well to remember that the only direct scientific cure for catarrh is Catarrhozone, which cures by the inhalation of medicated air. breathe Catarrhozone, and it will cure all forms of Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Lung Troubles and Deafness. Every breath from Catarrhozone Inhaler soothes, heals and relieves. Permanent cure guaranteed even though other remedies failed. Try Catarrhozone, price \$1.00; small size, 250 Druggists, or N. C. Polson & Co, Kington, Ont. Dr. Hamilton's Pills cure Biliousness

BLACKWELL, Okla., Aug. 29.-Mrs. Jack Frost, wife of a prominent business man and politician of this city, was arrested here tonight charged with poisoning Mrs. Alice Combs and her eldest son, Ernest, and with the intent to kill the entire family of seven per-

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-The reader who goes to the Unithere is a popular determination to rebuke and punish a government which is solely responsible for the terrible sacrifices of life and treasure

The astounding falsehood that the

All these are facts well known to everybody that can read and has a memory. And yet, even at this hour of the day, we see the N. Y. Sun disseminating the rubbish quoted above, and the St. John Globe reproducing it

a party that went in a special car with G. W. Brill over the Halifax and Yarmouth railway, from Yarmouth to Barrington, is enthusiastic over the beauties of that route. The line is completed to Barrington, but owing to some dispute about the subsidy the trains, two each day, only run over the thirty miles from Yarmputh to Pubnico. An engine carries the mails on to Barrington.

But Mr. Brill, who is the chief owncoaches from Barrington connect with

A FAMILIAR NAME.

In the homes of Canada and the United States there are few names more familiar and none more reverently spoken than that Dr. A. W. Chase, the great physician and receipt book author. He is blessed for the suffering he has relieved and the diseases he has cured; his remedies are used and endorsed by the best people in the land; they are because they cure when others

DIED ON A STEAMER.

His Young Wife

Thursday afternoon on board the young merchant of Bermuda, was passenger to this port for the purpose of meeting his young wife, who has been spending some weeks with her parents in Bathurst. Mrs. Curtis was to come to St. John and return to Bermuda with her husband. While pn the voyage north Mr. Curtis was taken ill with kidney trouble, and in spite of all that could be done for him he the Orinoco in St. John this mornin N. W. Brenan was notified and has prepared the body for removal to Bermuda, where interment will be made Mr. Curtis was the son of George H.

# WHITE HORSE TO DAWSON.

The champion wrestlor of Webb City, Mo.,

Pure Hard Soap.

## WORLD TROTTING.

Dan Patch Paced a Mile in 1,59 1-2.

Beat Two Minutes in Harness.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 29.- In the race against time by Dan Patch at Narragansett park, the mile was

made in 1.59 1-2. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 29.- The grand circuit meeting at Narragan sett park was brought to a close this afternoon in a blaze of glory. Dan Patch, the unbeaten son of Joe Patchen, paced an exhibition mile in 1.59 1-2, reducing his record from 2.00 1-4. The mile was within a quarter of a second of the world's record of 1.59 1-4 made by Star Pointer five years ago. This is the fastest mile in harness in half a decade, and Dan Patch is the second horse to beat two minutes. No other horse except Star Pointed ever went so fast, and he did it only twice and then beat Dan Patch's mark of today by only a quarter of a second. Star Pointer went once in 1.59 3-4, so this is the

Myron McHenry drove the famou prown stallion and his owner, M. E. Sturges of New York watched the performance from a box in the grand

third time a horse ever beat two min-

ALONG THE SOUTH SHORE. A Section of Nova Scotia That Will Rival the Evangeline Route.

A St. John man who formed one of

er of the road, and who is a million aire car-builder in Philadelphia, took a party of friends over the whole line recently, and the St. John man was one of them. The line runs along shore, and the scenery is picturesque and very beautiful. The lovely Tusket Islands (150 of them), Argyle, Pubnico and the whole region to Barrington is of the kind that tourists rave about, and Mr. Brill is ready, when the line is completed and all matters adjusted, to invest money in big hotels at various points. It is of course intended to extend the line to Halifax. At present

Clyae, Shelburne and Lockeport. The people are fortunate that a man of enterprise and wealth has been induced to invest and favor further investment in that section. Clark Cooper, the superintendent of the road, was formerly on the Philadelphia line, and is a capable and practical

tomobile," said John E. Smith of Buffalo, "but that is exactly what I did a

railway man. stock of fuel on hand, but if you happen to go down from Jerusalem to

Was on the Way to St. John to Meet

A death, the circumstances sur rounding which are particularly sad, occurred between five and six o'clock steamer Orinoco, from Bermuda to St. John, George A. Curtis, a prosperous of an that could be done for him he died yesterday while the steamer was off Briar Island. On the arrival of the Orinoco in St. John this morning And gilds the very shadows. Curtis of Bermuda and was twentysix years of age.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 29.—News was brought by the steamer Amur, which arrived today from Skagway, that the government winter road from White Horse to Dawson will be completed about October 1. The course shortens the distance from White Horse to Dawson by 60 miles as compared with the distance traversed on the ice trails down the Yukon River.

FAIRVILLE NOTES.

Interesting Personal and Other News From That Section.

Mrs. Raynes, 80 years of age, widow of the late John Raynes, was struck with paralysis last week and now lies at the point of death at her residence on Raynes' avenue, off Main street. Miss Clarke, of Mahogany Road, who has been studying for a nurse in Pennsylvania, is home for a few weeks vacation. Miss Clarke taught school previous to taking up her new

profession, and was a very acceptable Miss Annie Courser of South Bay and George Dougherty of Pleasant Point are to be married next month. It is said that Miss O'Brien's room in the school building is over-crowded, and that the trustees are looking for a room in one of the public halls to accommodate the scholars. There are 80 attending now, and 20 others waiting to enter this (the primary) depart ment. A new teacher will be needed for the overflow.

The Presbyterian picnic on Tuesday was a most successful affair, a large number attending.

Rev. Mr. Camp left Thursday morning for his home in Sussex. Miss May Ashley, teacher in Prince street school, Charlottetown, P. E. I., is visiting at the Methodist parsonage. Miss Ashley has been visiting the Berwick, N. S., camp meeting. Miss Lydia Schofield has returned from a very pleasant vacation at Ad-

vocate Harbor, N. S. Unless something is done with the sidewalk from the bridge up somebody will have damages to pay. A little girl put her foot through a hole the other day and hurt herself very much, and yesterday a young lady stubbed her

foot against a deal and limped with pain for a long time. The concert in the Methodist church last night was one of the best ever held here. The attendance was large, and every part of the excellent programme was admirably carried out. The opening number was a violin solo, by Miss Comben, rendered with splendid expression and beauty. Miss Florence Watson gave two vocal solos, which were highly appreciated. In readings Miss Maxwell, Miss Elderkin. Miss Brownell and Mr. McIntyre did excellent service, and had to return in answer to repeated encores, as did also Miss Scott, who charmed the audience with her vocal solos. Mr. Holder gave several selections on the banjo, which were very much enjoyed. Rev. W. J. Kirby presided. Prof. Fisher and Mrs. Fisher, who were to have assisted at the concert, were unable to be present. Mr. Fisher is expected to preside at the organ on Sunday next.

TO BEERSHEBA BY AUTO.

Along the Coast and to Jerusalem in

an Automobile. (N. Y. Herald) "It may sound strange to talk about going 'from Dan to Beersheba, by au-

few weeks ago. "It is difficult to associate that little strip of territory, so full of historic interest, with anything that is modern, for it appears to belong solely to 'B. C.' and a very few years following that era, but the 20th century 'A. D.' has invaded it, and now the voice of the automobile is heard in the land. "Jordan is no longer a hard road to travel if you are in an automobile, with

ericho and run out of fuel, or suffer a breakdown, you are still likely to fall among thieves. "There are now in Beirut about 500 automobiles, and the modern road has been improved for their reception, much to the delight of the traveler. I had a most enjoyable ride down the coast from Beirut, through Sidon,

Tyre, Joppa and literally as far south as Beersheba. "A magnificent new highway-a perfect model—is being constructed be-tween ancient Sidon and Beirut, and there is a good road from Halfa, on the coast, to Jerusalem, over which I went in a two-seated automobile of merican manufacture."

THE WIND'S ABROAD.

The wind's abroad, this summer day

The level fields are like a sea, Where grassy waves are flowing, And white-cap daisies, 'mid the green This way and that are blowing.

Like songs the ocean's tireless voice To rocks and caves is singing, A murmur of the sunny fields The wind is ever bringing. Though soon will winter come to break
The spell of summer's weaving,
And hillsides white beneath his touch

Yet some day will the sleeping grass To life again be springing, and round to summer days once more The year be swiftly swinging.

-Ethel May Crossley, in Messenger and

The easier it is to get a man to talk the harder it is to get him to quit.

KIN

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A nation like G is almost constant necessity, have ma leaders of the for marshaled against delight in calling t in their wars of corent time there are were kings now pa by living in exile

land. These were in Central Africa. King Mwanga a ga are now sojour eychelles islands about 1,000 miles These islands are the home of two A as the region that I nut, a fruit of gree ies. When the sea other Malayan isla teemed as a treasur imagine that the bottom of the ocean

islands for their spe Mwanga's family home is comparativ was king of Ugan and western shores his establishment c wives, quite a mode sidering that his ro included over 7.00 included over Mwanga is of anci able to boast a lon many a distinguish ed countries is able

A LONG GEOL Though a savage word implies, he ca tral tree through a of Uganda back to Elizabeth. Before into the possesion of an army of 25,000 n kets and plenty of he obtained from tl He has reached the came to the throne

twenty years old. This barbarian bloodiest records th rican Prince ever ac permitted many mi ant and Catholic, to They were very suc sionary work and th were made, but whe the throne he decid stitious beliefs of good enough for the and he set about th of wiping out all t country. It was he hop Hannington, w Uganda from the tile intent on the partie intent on the partie intent on the partie intent on the partie intent inte

tians and destroyin missionaries had do HAD A BLOO

Most of the king crowded into the f 1886. The annals o no finer examples and unshaken faith massacres present. tians were shocking trees and burned a high around them. bered about 2,000, a that a single one at to save his life. more would undou's lain if British fore on the scene in time er effusion of bloodeath of these hund ed that the Uganda rican tribe and th

developed the best qualities. The executioners cruel will of the k they were amazed : or of their victims sang sacred songs a murderers. The hea to the king and tolo seen men die so bra endured pain with prayed to God in and the chiefs are heartily when told of the victims. The marked that God d rescue the Christia

MISSIONARIES

DIE

The blood of the been the seed of th da. In no part of wonders been wrou sionary effort. The professing Christian There are over 300 which will seat an persons. Over 50,000 read, and most of translated into their In spite of the had committed, it tain him on the th himself amenable He still retained a great number of tions, however, dem pidity and duplicit; testant, Catholic, by turns. He plott ish, while pretending So it was decided him from the kings ber of the royal fa his last friend in U

his country forever King Kabba Reg to submit to the Br of the large countr of Uganda. He ne with the British, he would fight the British claimed his was a part of the the whole of which ish sphere of influ campaigns were for Rega before his por

pendent for existen of the British, has