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### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOV. 25, 1905. THE GOVERNMENT REBUKED.

The by-election Wednesday have added one to the conservative representation at Ottawa, and in each of the constituencies show opposition gains. In Wentworth the contest was the ablest and most useful of the Ontario members in the last parliament, seems to have a safe margin. But who knows of an industry which may Miss Griffiths says that she only it does not mark so great a change in the subject, should communicate to the case — Dr. McLeod and Dr. Petother three, where the government majorities were too large to be entirely

been reduced to 263, or less than onethird. North York cuts in two Sir William Mulock's majority of 962. The government majority of 447 in Lambton is now 338, and one report makes it much less. Instead of the total majority of 2,239 given in 1904 there is a

This happens in a by-election where the government has opportunity to concentrate its forces, and where the opposition is not supported by the hope of gaining power. It indicates a large and growing government unpopularity in Ontario, and the presence of a vigorous opposition in the strongholds of

Ontario is now represented at Ottawa by 49 conservatives and 37 liberals. At least ten by-elections have been held in that province since the general contes and the government has made no break in the opposition ranks. In only one election has there been any increase in the government majority, and in none has there been a material decrease in the majority of conservatives. On the other hand, government majorities have been cut down, opposition majorities have been increased, seats carried by conservatives in the general election after a contest have in byelections gone to them without opposi-tion, and two Ontario ridings have been captured from the government. This shows either that the conservative party in Ontario is in pretty good shape or that the government is growing

weaker in that part of the Dominion Antigonish is a county where the government is supposed to be safe. Yet the vote of yesterday shows that conservatives have an effective party even there. It must not be suped, because the Nova Scotia repreentation is all on one side, that the people are all in sympathy with the eral and provincial governments. The margin in the popular vote is not so large that it may not be swept away by a strong and aggressive campaign and by even a small change in the current of public opinion.

### SHIP LABORERS' WAGES.

Many opinions have been expressed on the question whether the ship laborers' demands are excessive. The ques tion is best answered by those directly concerned. It is not a matter to be determined by hastily or half informed public opinion.

If a man works ten hours a day at 30 cents an hour, and keeps it up for a week his income will be \$18. A nine hour day with steady work would give him \$1.80 less. That is good pay, as pay goes, for labor which is largely unskilled. The demands of the laborers bring it up to \$18.90 per week of 54 irs and \$21 for a week of 60 hours. But it is a well known fact that the

work is not regular and steady. Some of the men say that last year they did not average three full days in the SUSAN GEARY'S week. They all say that they sometimes wait for hours to get a chance to work, and frequently are knocked off before they have worked a quarter of a day. Now the average out sider does not know how much time is lost, and what proportion of the broken time is due to circumstances over which the men have no control It has been stated that the men cannot expect to make full time because the ship labor furnishes employment for less than half that number on the average. It was stated the other day by the Globe that in the winter sea son the ship laborers are recruited from other industries, and their num bers increased far beyond the demand of the service. They have no reason to expect that the four hundred men who are needed shall earn enough to support ten or eleven hundred. But it is also true that sometime ly one or two ships are here while at other times work is required in four or five or six. Obviously there cannot be full complements for the six ships, without having hundreds of men waiting when there are only two. Again there are times when twice as many men are needed in one ship as are required at anoth-

inevitable. But it does not follow that all the lost time is inevitable. Much of it may be due to the surplus of lab-And so the question whether 30 cents or 35 cents, or a price lower or higher than either figure, is right cannot be easily settled by the bystander or arm-

er time. More or less broken time is

chair critic. He does not know enough ST. JOHN INDUSTRIES.

There are prosperous industries in this city, but the number of factories and industrial establishments does not grow much larger. St. John does not attract new enterprises as some smaller towns in the maritime provinces have done. Amherst, for instance, is always adding to the number of workshops and to the artisan

Yet St. John is well situated geopraphically. It has cheap fuel and power, a good climate, and is a convenient point for distribution. There is no reason why labor should not be places. Capital seems to be abundant for investments that take the fancy of St. John people. They have large that the gates were opening for her to sums staked in western mining operations. Formerly they were more than venturesome in their investments in shipping, and they were all concerned in manufactures when ship-building was a local industry.

The Board of Trade is giving special attention at this moment to the quesclose, but Mr. Smith, who was one of tion of increasing the local industries. A committee has been appointed to deal with this aspect of the city's future. It is requested that anyone while his election is an important gain be profitably established in this place, knew two doctors in connection with the Board of Trade his information and

A provision merchant tells the Sun that he believes a flour mill would be Ogilvies are increasing their plant at and at a point convenient for export? Good wood for barrels can be had here There is a splendid market for the by-products.

### A SHOCKING ALTERNATIVE.

"A man must be a fool or a criming margin of 1,088 according to the latest language which Senator Choquette used called into the Geary case by Dr. Mcin discussing Mr. Parent's administration of the crown land department tunate if either of Mr. Choquette's alternatives should be correct. But Mr. Choquette has been called from the bench to take a place in the senate, to Quebec, and to control the Quebec "organ of the liberal party," and he should be something of an authority.

> Yesterday's by-elections do fill all the vacancies in the house of commons. There are two more in the west, caused by the resignation of Walter Scott and J. H. Lamont, who resigned to take cabinet office in Sasthat the late members will desire to be their own successors. Another vacant seat is that for Compton, Quebec, where the liberal member has been unseated.

The Sun has received a despatch from the lieutenant governor in reference to a report published by a North Shore paper to the effect that he was in ill health. The telegram conveys the welcome assurance that Hon. Mr. Snowball is exceedingly well, or, to use His Honor's own language: "My "health never was better, age being considered, and I hope to attend to

all my duties." The Saskatchewan provincial tions are ordered for December twenty-third, two days before Christmas. It is remarked by the Halifax Herald that the date was not fixed in the interest of prohibition. Perhaps it would be equally safe to say that it is not fixed with the view of obtaining a fair

expression of public opinion. elected in Alberta is a Russian Mennonite elder. It is kind of the foreign element to allow a small conservative representation even on these condi-



## DYING PLEA

for a Priest and Her **Mother Was Denied.** 

Nurse Who Attended Her Tells Pathetic Story of the Chorus Girl's

Last Hours.

(Boston American.)

To a close friend and confidante, Miss dress suit case crime, during the greater part of her illness, and who connection with this amazing case. This story the Boston American is connection with this sensation crime. the recital of what took place in that sick room where the unfortunate girl breathed her last, pleading in vain for the presence of her mother and of a after until I feared I should become

This story of the nurse will be told on the witness stand next week when Dr. Percy McLeod, Louis W. Crawford and William E. Hunt, alias Howard, are placed on trial for complicity in the girl's death, and it will be the most dramatic testimony to be given in this intensely interesting trial.

STRICKEN GIRL CRIED FOR HER MOTHER.

Miss Griffiths tells of the sick girl's cries for her mother. It was "Mother -mother-oh mother!" all the time as the shadows of death began to darken available here as well as at other the victim's narrow horizon. Then, in spite of the untruthful stories poured into her ears, telling her that she recover, it dawned upon the girl's mind the Great Beyond, and she pleaded for a priest.

HOPED TO SAVE HER LIFE

And then, Miss Griffiths declares Mrs Mary S. Dean, in whose home the girl was dying, opposed the granting of ed the consequences to herself if the priest was summoned, and so, the nurse says, she allowed the spirit of the solace that could have made her the highest motives.

ter the first heroic operation was performed with the hope of saving the girl's life.

Memoranda of the chief facts of the a natural industry in this place. The case were made by the nurse, which she has in her possession, and will be came to the police voluntarily is the emphatic statement of the attorney of the police have secured.

#### NURSE GRIFFITH'S STORY OF GIRL'S DEATH

To a Boston American reporter, a to act in such a way, and Mr. Parent close friend and confidente of Miss she was taken to court to be held as is not a fool." This is the sort of Griffiths said: "Miss Griffiths was a witness. She was dressed in a dark Leod in time to assist at the major operation made in the attempt to save when Mr. Parent was premier of Que- the girl's life and was told to remain bec. Mr. Parent is now chairman of and care for Susie Geary. When she and no one in the court room knew the Transcontinental railway commission, and it would be most unforof the young girl, her first impulse was ton's most interesting or the star witness in Bosmission, and it would be most unforto leave. That she did not leave was in the main due to the loneliness and friendliness of the patient, who would then be left in the hands of cold, attend to the party organization in frightened women whose only care seemed to be to escape consequences.

OPPRESSED AND RACKED BY

"Nurse Griffiths remained throughout all the terrible, agonized illness of little Susie Geary, administered to her wants, heard her every plaint, demanded the services of a priest and the presence of the girl's mother, both of katchewan. These elections will doubt-less be held back until the provincial election is over. It may then be found longings and went home, only to be racked by grief and oppressed by awful thoughts until she went to the police

with her story.
"The details of the operation as told to me by Nurse Griffiths follow: A call from Dr. McLeod took her to No. 68 Winthrop street in time to assist him in what she spoke of as a most skillful abdominal operation and which

"Her stay thereafter was almost a nightmare. Nurse Griffiths said me: I was about the only friend the poor child had in the house; not that she was abused by word or act, for certainly everything was done by the Dean woman that might tend to pull the patient through, but her approaching death was kept from the poor child, and she was not allowed to see her

mother or the priest. "I told Mrs. Dean we ought to form Susie that she was about to die. but Mrs. Dean positively refused, and with such force that I could not well combat her will. I could have been troublesome and have insisted further They say that the only conservative but it would have meant a rupture and parting, and I felt that I could be of more service to the little patient if remained at her bedside.

" 'So Susie Geary suffered and died all the time believing that she would recover.

WROTE LETTER TO HER MOTHER which the patient passed, she was un-usually calm and easy to please, partly presant. She was chiefly worried about mother and finally wrote. The

wanted to write home. She expected she was or in what situation, and yet her mother must be somehow

"This weighed upon her mind. At her own suggestion she wrote and the contents of the last message to her mother were the product of her own brain, in a dying endeavor to com-municate something satisfying without revealing the awful truth.

'After the letter was sent Susie eemed to feel better for a time, certainly in mind if not in body. 'My mother will feel so much bet ter to receive a line from me," was

the way Susie expressed it.
"I made another stand against Mary Dean in the matter of admitting a priest to Susie's bedside, but Mary Dean opposed this as well as the idea of sending for Susie's mother with such force that I could do nothing. It might make a scene and do injury to the poor child, she said, and besides the argument was presented that at ter all, with skilful handling, the girl would pull through "This last I could not credit toward

the close.
"The Dean woman I met in the house. I did not see little Elizabeth O'Brien, the daughter of Mary Dean. The Coulter woman I did not know by name, and did not form her ac-Susan Agnes Geary, the victim of the quaintance, though I should know he upon sight. Neither do I know any other physicians in the case than was present at the pitiful death of the those already mentioned - Dr McLeo little dancer, told the details of her and Dr. Pettee. The latter assisted the

"'I left the house a few hours after able to make public today for the first Susie passed away, and I was glad to time. Nothing that has been told in be gone, now that the little girl for whom I had contracted a strong affection needed my services no more. DETERMINED TO TELL POLICE. "'I think the awfulness of the case revealed itself to me by degrees there-

> a nervous wreck. 'When the name of the girl whose remains were found in the dress suit cases was made public I could not with common sense but know that I was a witness of value to the prosecution. I struggled with my feelings and tried to think what I had best do 'After consulting with my friends, I determined to relate my experience to the authorities, and I shall do this

> "After this conversation took place few days ago, at which time Nurse Griffiths was already feeling better for the very fact of her determination to make her knowledge public. "Miss Griffiths also mentioned how glad she was that she had in this

> case, as in others, made memoranda covering time and essential details which memoranda would be at the service of the authorities." Concerning his client's knowledge of the last days of Susan Geary, Attorney William C. Maguire, of No 8 Bea-

con street said: "The matter is of course in the hands of the police. I must refer you, as to details, to District Attorney Sughrue. her wish. The unfeeling woman fear- I can only say and with absolute truth that the connection of my client, Miss Sarah E. Griffiths, with the Susan Geary case, was strictly professional the sufferer to wing its flight without and throughout it she was actuated by

"Furthermore she has suffered a terrible mental strain, and lastly and nesday by the afternoon train. In the principally, as I think the public should regard it, she went forward vol- their home insisting on getting a untarily and put the police in possess ion of what she knew, and is still as-

sisting in every way." What knowledge Miss Griffiths has if any, of the cutting up of the girl's body the police refuse to say. Detec-Montreal. Why do they not build a able to lay before the court. That she the young woman's whereabouts on tive Dugan said that they learned of Monday and that a summons was served upon her at her home, No. 627 Trethe new and important witness that mont street, yesterday, and that in response to that she went to the district attorney's office and made a state ment which was taken down in short hand. Then she was held in \$500 bail

Miss Griffiths appeared at ease when she was taken to court to be held as suit and wore an olive green raincoat. with a brown turban hat, trimmed with blue. The utmost secrecy was obtained about her position in the case ton's most interesting crime. It is believed that Miss Griffiths has

told the police facts which will lead to the finding of Mrs. Mary S. Dean, who conducted the house at No. 68 Winthrop street. The authorities refuse to discuss the finding of the woman.

Miss Griffiths has engaged Lawyer William C. Maguire to represent her at the trial. He says that Miss Griffiths called on District Attorney Sughrue and Captain Dugan of her own volition.

WENT OF OWN VOLITION.

Mr. Maguire says: "My client, I admit, is a nurse who was employed a the house at No 68 Winthrop street, Roxbury, at the time of the death of Miss Geary. She called with me up-on District Attorney Sughrue of her own volition, as she understood the police were anxious to interview her.
"She told the district attorney all she knew about what went on at the Winthrop street house, and there was never any reason why she should not have been free to state all she observed.

"I cannot disclose any part of her testimony, as that is clearly within the discretion of Mr. Sughrue. Unless he wishes to make her statement public I cannot answer any questions as to how much or little she knows about the death of Miss Geary. "I can say, however, that the nurse is innocent as far as any connection with any operation goes. There is no

attempt, as I understand it, to bring been discouraged, too; but learned how her into this case any more than as a witness to what came to her notice, "The young woman is above susp cion. She is a registered nurse of wide experience and excellent reputation. She has been employed by some of the most prominent surgeons and physiclans in the city and has lived in lead-

ing families in Boston and on the North ENTITLED TO CREDIT.

"Her connection with this 'suit case affair was only that of a professional nurse who accepted an engagement and performed her duty to the best of her ability. She is entitled to a great deal of credit for what she did and for her willingness to assist the government by volunteering all she knows about the

Miss Griffiths is a graduate nurse ago, according to her landlady, and

had been employed by him many times She is an English woman. Her family lives in Littleton, N. H. Seven or MUST HOLD CHRIST eight years ago she started a course in the City Hospital in this city, but was obliged to abandon the work, her health giving out.

WORKED FOR DR. McLEOD. By those who know her the nurse regarded as a woman of fine character At her boarding place it was said that Dr. McLeod and other physi often called her up on the telephone and engaged her professional services. The house where she boarded is rented by a physician and his wife.

Probation Officer Richard Keefe ha furnished the ball required in Miss Griffiths's case. He furnished ball when it was demanded of Miss Emma. W Coulter, who was employed at the Winthrop street house by Mrs. Dean. The advantage of Mr. Keefe furnishing ball is that the women are under pol ice surveillance all the time.

## **Provincial News**

Parrsboro, N. S.

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PARRSBORO, N. S., Nov. 23.-Last Unitarian and Universalist denomina Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Jenks celebrated the fiftieth an niversary of their marriage. Upward of seventy guests took part in the celebration, and among them were even or eight who were guests at the wedding of fifty years ago. Among those present were Mrs. A. Gilmour and Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Smith of St. John. Mrs. Gilmour is a daughter of the long-wedded couple, and Mr. of great righteousness, do not believe Smith is a nephew of Mrs. Jenks. Mr. in His divinity, therefore either the and Mrs. Jenks are in good health and faith of these two denominations or the look as if they might celebrate many language must be changed or the two

more anniversaries. Rev. Dr. Steele of Amherst delivered his popular lecture, Reminiscences of Joseph Howe, in the vestry of the Baptist church on Tuesday evening. The lecture was much enjoyed by an

appreciative audience.

The remains of the late David J. Taylor were taken to West Brook by train on Tuesday for burial. Mayor Day is making a business

visit to Halifax. The Cumberland Railway and Coa Company have chartered the Norwegian str. Grane to carry coals to Portland during the winter. Grane takes the place of the str. Hilda, whose charter has expired. The Hilda was advertised to be sold yesterday, but the sale did not take place. E. A. O'Brien of Noel has returned to Parrsboro to look after his bark, which is repairing here.

### St. Martins.

....... ST. MARTINS, Nov. 23.-W. E. Skillen and bride arrived here Wedthe door of Mr. Skillen's beautiful formerly a Miss Balsom of Boston. A

home attended by the imemdiate relatives. Mrs. Joseph Carson went Monday to Florenceville, N. B., to visit her daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) J. H. A. Anderson, and to make the acquaintance of a little stranger who has arrived a

the manse. Miss Marion Kelly, daughter of M

Kelly, the blind orator, is quite ill.

### OTTAWA NEWS.

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 23.—The government has accepted an invitation from New Zealand to participate in the provincial exhibition to be held there from November 1st, 1906, to April 70

The department of agriculture is sending out diplomas to 1,500 farmer of Canada whose produce helped to win trophies for the Canadian display of goods at the Louisiana Purchase Ex position. The display contained sam ples of honey, grain and maple sugar gathered in all the provinces.

Deputy ministers have been given

entle hint that at state functions in future they must appear in civil uni form as provided by the king's regula-

The department of marine is in daily mmunication with Hon. Mr. Prefontaine by wireless telegraphy.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson, minister of rallways, returns to Ottawa from the

Pacific coast next Monday. Mr. Parmelee, comptroller of Chines migration, says that last year only 64 Chinese entered Canada free under the "Merchants" clause.

### A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY



d? Is your doctor's bills a heavy financial physical bur-I know what load? Is your pain a

to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for you, and will, if you will assist me. All you need to do is to write for a free box of the remedy, which has been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure you. It has done so for others. If so I shall be happy, and you will be stamp). Your letters held confident Write to-day for my free treatment, MRS. F. R. CURRAH.

### BIG CORPORATION.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 28.-Lyman Miss Griffiths is a graduate nurse, C Smith and H. S. Wilkinson of this having received a diploma from the Philadelphia Maternity Hospital. She edo Shipbuilding Co., capitalized at came to this city in 1901. She became to this city in 1901. She became acquainted with Dr. McLeod four years ed the Craig Shipbuilding Co. at Tolago, according to her landady, and edo and will enlarge the start ed the Craig Shipbuilding Co. edo and will enlarge the plant.

# IS A DIVINE BEING

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Justice Brewer Speaks, **Would Reform all Cities** 

Member of the United States Supreme Court Asks For Worldwide

Christian Co-operation.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-In a manner that might be spoken of as a dramatic in any other body, the Inter-church Conference on Federation took another radical step at its session yesterday

tions beyond the possibility of participation in the Federation of Christian Churches which the conference is called to establish. This was done by amso that instead of reading "as their Lord and Saviour," is now read "as their Divine Lord and Saviour."

Unitarians and Universalists, while accepting Jesus Christ as one possessed must remain forever apart.

In offering this amendment, which excludes the two denominations and all others of kindred belief, the Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Nicolls declared that the platform as it stood was too colorless He maintained that the church federation was not merely to promote se cial reform by association with all creeds and "isms," but to raise higher before the world Christ and His cross "Our banner," he said, "should not

herald merely social reform, Protestantism or humanity, but Christ and His cross. There is no need to call Christians together for social reform. The world is far ahead of us in that. The Hebrews, the Gentiles, every decent worldling is shead of us. object should be to lift higher the banner of Christ to the world." Preceding this amendment another

had been offered which had for its obhad been offered which had for its object precisely the opposite effect, that Keirstead, V. T.; C. B. Vail, Sec.; of opening the way for admission to Unitarian and Universalist churches and it had been accepted tentatively by the delegates. This amendment came from James Quayle Daley, professor of social and political science in Brown University and president of the Rhode Island Federation of

lighted their friends by appearing at the list of organizations above men- Ganong. In 1695 John F. Ganong astioned may become consistent memhome. Mr. Skillen also treated them sers of the Federal Council if they form by Justus H. Gray, who held office in a handsome manner. His bride was yard application before January 1, till the lodge ceased working in 1899. 1907. No phraseology contained in the reception was held for them in the plan of union shall be construed to im-home attended by the imendiate re-ply any doctrinal basis whatever save friends and admirers in the great in-

unity.'

of the Federal Union of Churches of When these two conflicting amend- Briggs' Mills. ments had been placed before the conference the atmosphere was charged

tled until the first meeting of the Federal Council in December, 1908. Dr. Dealey, in his advocacy of amendment proposed by himself, inthat in Rhode Island, should be allowed to become a constituent part of Sent.; Mrs. Charles White, P. C. T.; the larger federation, and that the larger body should not have the right ganized Bristol lodge at Bristol, and to dictate as to what men should beas they were Christian workers. Others objected to the representation of local councils because many men frominent W. B. Kay, P. C. T.; John Fairley, in them would be unwelcome in the L. D.

federal council. The topic at last night's session was A United Church and the National Life: The speakers were Judge Peter S. Grosscup of the United States court, Chicago; Associate Justice David J. Brewer, LL. D., of the United States and G. W. Somerville, M. D. John Fairley, the lodge deputy, has been a very prominent worker in the order ed States supreme court, and Professor Henry Wade Rogers, dean of the Yale

Justice Brewer appealed eloquently and said that the federation of the states made the republic stronger, so would the federation of all denominations strengthen the church of Christ. "I look for and hope for something much broader and stronger than any-

thing yet achieved by this conference," he said, "and if some do not recognize the divinity of Christ all must recognize His leadership. As Christians we have no right to claim a monopoly of all that is good—no right to stand on a 'holler than thou' plat-form. I think more of religion than I do of theology, and being a layman and a lawyer, I see no objection to worshipping with Gentile or Jew pro-vided the common object shall be the glorifying of God and the uplifting of

"If we would only love our heighbors as ourselves, life insurance com-panies and banks would need no watching, there would be no contest-ed elections, no strikes and lockouts, o tainted money.
"If the united Christian forces.

the country would, hurl their strength against the corruption and the slums of the big cities, New York would be reformed, Philadelphia made better and Chicago made clean."

### All Non-Believers Convinced.

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MONTREAL ALDERMAN

Praises Pe-ru-na as a Household Remedy morning in the direction of putting the

> has been for several years past, a mem-ber of Montreal's City Council, also a leading member of the Finance Department, besides being secretary of the icensed Vituallers Association. He

"I have pleasure in recommending Peruna for severe coids, and as an ex-cellent tonic generally. It is a medicine that should be in every household." The similarity of climate between Canada and the United States makes them practically one from a climatic

standpoint.
The rigors of winter, alternating with the heat of summer, produces a variation of temperature which makes atarrh an everpresent affection. This is why Peruna is so popular throughout the length and breadth of Canada and the United States.

Peruna has become recognized as a standard remedy for catarrh in Mon-treal and Quebec the same as in New York and San Francisco.

### 1. O. G. T. NEWS.

M. G. Harmer of Norton, organized a lodge at Springfield Wednesday evening with a good charter list, and the following officers were installed: Oliver Huggard, F. S.; Miss Jean M.

Burns, Treas.; W. deB. Kierstead, Mar.; Miss E. J. Kellier, S. J. T.; Albert L. Reid, Chap.; Miss J. Vail, S. S.; Miss Grace McIntyre, D. M.; Leslie, Urguhart, Sent.: David H. Vall, Guard There was formerly a strong I. O. Churches and Christian Workers. He proposed to revise the clause limiting G. T. lodge at Springfield called Cedar evening the boys serenaded them at the number of denominations by insertuel Tufts, then grand secretary. The

> sumed that position, followed in 1896 Rev. J. A. Cahill is exceeding the exterest he is arousing in the temperance question in Carleton Co. He adresses This resolution had been called out the following meetings this week: Sunby the discovery that credentials had day, 19th, Woodstock; Monday, 20th, en denied by mistake to delegates Jacksonville; Tuesday, 21st, Rosedale; Wednesday, 22nd, Wakefield: Thurs-

day, 23rd, Lindsay; Friday, 24th, Wednesday, 15th, he organized a lodge at Bloomfield, to be known as with oratorical currents, but discussion was suspended and the matter and the following officers were install-will probably not be denfinitely seted: William I. Burk, C. T.; V. F. McClary, V. T.; Glenn E. Wilson, Sec.; Mrs. Walter Cheney, F. S.; Frank H. Stokoe, Treas.; Robert Carpenter sisted that many state federations, like Mrs. Horatio London, A. Sec.; Bruce Flemming, Guard: Patrick Marlow. installed: Ezekiel Secord, C. T.; Chas. long to the subordinate bodies so long Estabrooks, Sec.; Harry Lipsett, F. S.; Mrs. Harry Lipsett, Treas.; John Rogers, Mar.; D. V. Boyer, Chaplain;

Bristol Lodge was organized Jan. 13, 1891, by W. R. Robinson with W. A. Sherwood as L. D., followed in 1902 by George Boyer: in 1904 by John Fairley very prominent worker in the order He was elected grand Com. in 1891 and G. C. T. in 1894. He will add much

strength to the order.

The district executive of Queens for a greater unity of all Christians, held a meeting at Pennlyn Tuesday, 14th, with D. C. T. Stilwell in chair. A sufficient number signified a desire to have a lodge to justify them in making arrangements to complet the organization on Friday, Nov. 24, at which time a public meeting will be held and the officers installed

Chipman Lodge has secured Rev. J. B. Ganong, field secretary for New Brunswick Sunday School Association, for Nov. 26th, World's Temperance Sunday. Mr. Ganong will be present at the Presbyterian Sunday school at 10 a. m., the Baptist at 2.30 p. m., and will address a temperance mass neeting in the Presbyterian church at

Rev. J. A. Cahill organized a lodge at Bath, Carleton Co., Friday, Nov. 17th, with a good charter list and the following officers were installed: Rev. L. A. Fenwick, C. T.; C. J. Green, V. Miss Zella Alward, Sec.; Miss ssie Harris, F. S.; Mrs. Charley Parlee, Treas.; Mrs. Robert Squires P. C. T.; Charles Giberson, Mar.; Mrs. J. R. H. Simms, Chap.; Gordon Green, D. Mar.; Miss Clara Jones, A. Sec.; H. E. Gray, Guard: Charles

in its thirty-five years' history has employed some able men as organizers, among them John B. Frich, O. A. Crozier, Col. J. J. Hickman, the eloquent Kentuckian and Geo E Foster, but none has ever proved as sucance sentiment and at the same time been such a financial success as Mr. month's work for the grand lodge.

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