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The *Freemason's Chronicle* of Sydney, New South Wales, says THE CANADIAN CRAFTSMAN is a well-written and popular Masonic journal.

It would seem as if the reductions in the roll of the number of grand lodges caused by the establishment of the Australian Grand Lodges will be replaced before very long. During

the past three months His Royal Highness, the Grand Master, has issued warrants for no less than 21 new lodges, four for London, Eng., eleven for the provinces and six for foreign parts.

The agitation in favor of the hall versus the hotel for Masonic purposes is still progressing in England. Englishmen are proverbially conservative in many respects, and the holding of Masonic Lodges at hotels promises to die as hard a death as the pound, shilling and pence currency. The hall system in vogue on this continent is as much ahead of the hotel system as the decimal is ahead of the l. s. d., system of currency.

The *Masonic Home Journal* of Louisville, Ky., asks: "Why is it that our lodges have so little notice and the 'higher degrees' get so much space?" We had an idea, judging from the extended explanations of these rites published in some Masonic journals that it was because the blue lodges were not prepared to pay for reading matter at so much per line.

The *Sydney Freemason* says:—The Royal Arch difficulty between Canada and Victoria is still unsettled and will