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The Book AGENT AGAIN.

When the book is too dear, the torturer must remark:

You have no idea, perhaps, of the copyright that such authors are commonly paid. Dr. Kane received \$1 a copy on his Arctic Explorations; Washington Irving \$1.15 on his Life of Washington; and though I do not know exactly what the copyright on this work is, it is a heavy one. Consider, too, the style in which it is gotten up. It will be an ornament to your library or centre table. You will take pride in showing it to your friends.

If the sorely tried oustomer says he has a book just like the one offered him, the agent must put forth his whole strength in showing the superiority of the work under his elbow. The weak points of the other work must be shown up, and its possessor must be told how liable he is to be misled by it. If the poor devil says that he can borrow his neighbor's book instead of buying one, the canvasser should observe:

You might as well borrow your neighbor's clock, or stoy, as to think of borrowing his the word itself sounds—disgusting, I was going to say. You are too independent for that, I am sure.

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It is sad to have to begin by stating that the arch-preceptor in the business, J. W. Lyon, the Fagin of Guelph, is not finding Lyon, the ragin of Guespit, is not mind life all smooth sailing just at present. Mr. An Interesting Day in the Sessions the W. C. T. U. Lyon is smart, as everybody who reads his aget recent work must be aware. He is a A great many gentlemen were present man of great astuteness, but there is such a at Shaftesbury hall yesterday morning, thing as too much smartness. His latest some was to import a number of plates from the United States, from which he bound the illustrations of several of his books. Encouraged by the success of this scheme he next imported colored pictures, which he pasted into his volumes just as they arrived from across the line. But the customs department got on to Mr. Lyon's customs department got on to Mr. Lyon's been obtained to the petition asking the snap, and came down on him bigger than a wolf on the fold. The matter has been wolf on the fold. The matter has been postponed from time to time, but the authorities swear that they intend to investigate right down to bottom facts, and sweat Mr. Lyon, if convicted, down to the uttermost farthing. Moreover they claim, and apparently they have right on their side, that they can call for an investigation of Mr. Lyon's books during the past three years. The boss book-agent has accordingly notified H. W. Eddis, accountant, of this city, to look over his ledger and cash books for the past thirty six months, and get them into proper shape for government inspection. Thomas Blackstook has, it is said, been engaged for Lyon's defence, and the case promises to be an interesting and well-fought contest.

Mr. Lyon's chef-d'œuvre in the literary line is entitled "The Book Agent: a line for the committee and making it a subject of examination in the motel schools. Prof. Foster, M.P., had sential kind acknowledgement of the floral basket presented to him by the union on into parliament. At the beginning of the year there were 35 local unions, and now there are 95, with a membership of 2000; 1720 meetings have been held, with an average attendance of 126. There had only been one new band of hope formed during the year, making thirty in all. The report was adopted.

Miss Orchard, Galt, read the report of the committee had waited on Hon. G. W. Ross and presented their petition, and he said he intended placing scientific temperance instruction in the motel schools.

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Principles, leading to the highest Degree of Success and pecuniary Profit."

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they belong. The reports spoke very encouragingly of the way the temperance with the mention of yourself as agent, commending you to the 'courtesy and patron age of the citizens, to whom your work will prove in the highest degree instructive and valuable. The desirability of obtaining influential names to head the list is strongly impressed upon the budding book-agent. If he strikes a good man, he is instructed to throw half, or even the whole of his commission. "Never tell anybody precisely what that is." He ought to tell such a man that he is just commencing the place, and would like to get an influential man to head his list, and that he can reciprocate by making a special dissount to the purchaser.

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It will be noticed that this advice is beautifully disinterested. Even if the agent throws off the whole of his commision, the writer will not suffer by a single

The publisher of these "Instructions" denotes some time to telling how agents should carry their samples. These must be as carefully hidden as if they were dyning. amite, and must not be displayed in any case. With characteristic gallantry and delicacy, however, the author adds:

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THE LADY TEMPERANCE WORKERS

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showed that \$311 worth of temperance literature had been sold and 4000 pages given away. Miss Orchard of Galtread a

The character of this manual may be well gathered from its introduction, which describes it as an "admirable little manual of instruction," "prepared by a successful and experienced book publisher for the use of his agents." Without ditating upon the author's modesty, or the justice of the claims put forward above, The World will leave its readers to judge of the pamphlet's worth from the extracts here presented.

The directions given to the canvassing demon, as to how to deal with the danger ous editorial class, are lucid and direct the author says:

If there are any newspapers published near by which have a considerable circulation in your field, it will be of great advantage to have the work previously notices the sawn, "I soupper the editors will be glad to asset you make the claims of the Woman's Journal, published by Mrs. Alfred away by her father's illness. Mrs. Andrews spoke on the story of withing the processible, the says, "you when do to asset you with editorial class to the courtes thus awing type of the subor of writing them, and bring for the courtes thus awing to prove the labor of writing them, and bring for the courtes the subor of writing them, and bring for the courtes the subor of writing them, and bring for the courtes the subor of writing them, and bring for the courtes the subor of writing them, and bring for the courtes the subor of writing them, and bring for the courtes the subor of writing them, and bring for the courtes the subor of writing them are the above the subor of writing them the regular price. Some of the subor of writing them, and bring for the great advantage to the subor of writing them are the above the subor of writing them are the are the does not you may a the subor of writing them are the above the subor of the subor of writing them are the are the does not you make the

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THE REPUBLICAN MAJORITY ALL

Several Murders Reported -What Will New York Do?-The Prohibition Vote

Surrounded by Mystery. sarrounded by Mystery.

BUFFALO, Oct. 14.—The returns show a majority of from 17,000 to 20,000 in favor of the republicans. The democrats have retained hold of West Virginia. The retuined hold of West Virginia. The retuined hold of West Virginia. The retained hold of West Virginia. The vote in Columbus was taked to concentrate their efforts in Indians, Connecticut and New Jersey, and allow New York to take care of itself. They can spare New York to the democrats if they win in Indians. The vote in Columbus was the heaviest ever polled. In Cincimnatia a riot between the whites and negroes occurred. Some were beaten to death and others injured.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The World has the following from Gov. Hoadley's private ascretary: "We have carried the state counties of Hamilton county, and if it has the following from Gov. Hoadley's private secretary: "We have carried the state counties of Hamilton county, and if it has the following from Gov. Hoadley's private compute the republican majority at Gov. Private despathes contradict this.

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the republicans elect sixteen.

Later returns may change results in
three districts set down to republicans.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 15.-It is reported that Gen. Gourko will be made minister of war. The czar in a despatch to the Grand Duke Alexis on the occasion of the laying of the keels of the ironclads at Sehastopol, said, "I rejoice at the new birth of the Black sea fleet. God grant that the spirit of the old fleet may revive, and render good service to the fatherland."

DOMINION DASHES.

Eight of the St. Lawrence (Thousand Island) hotelkeepers pleaded guilty Monday to selling liquor without a license and were fined.

The Kinbrun cheese factory, near Constance, was destroyed by fire Monday night. It is reported that the incendiary has been arrested and that he confesses his

The London hospital difficulty has been drawn their resignations. An arrangement has been arrived at by which the head nurse will be able to maintain her authority without outside interference.

Kingston Whig: Twelve months ago the waterworks c mpany laid pipes along Gordon street. Though this was done there is don street. Though this was done there is not a consumer on the street. Some time ago the people howled about the well water being poisoned, and many of them offered to take the water from the company. Some \$9000 were spent, but the people who talked loudest about the water have not yet accepted the company's ser-

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Hamilton, Oct. 15.—George Richmond, moulder, Robert O'Neil, laborer, and Mike Collins, a boy employed in E. & A. Gurney's moulding shop were badly burned by molen iron in that factory on Tuesday molen iron in that factory on Tuesday half brother. The families have contributed much to Kentucky's criminal history. ney's moulding shop were badly burned by molen iron in that factory on Tuesday evening. None of the injuries, although exceedingly painful, are likely to prove fatal.

Martha Glennon has escaped from the Mercer. W. H. Howland came down from Toronto to secure her release, but she did not wait until the papers were made out.

FULLJAMES AND GILMORE

FIGHT YESTERDAY.

McCaffrey Challenged - Racing News-

of 153 Mutual street. For some fourteen years Mrs. Hatch has been laid on her back suffering with a painful disease. A short time ago she prayed earnestly to be

ual in white, and had as his attendan

Lively Revolutionists. PANAMA, Oct. 15 -Revolutionists und Ruiez seized the British tug Morno of Monday night and compelled the captain to tow them to Costa Rica. The steamer Alajueta was also captured by revolutionists and taken to the rebel camp. The Morno was subsequently released. The Alajueta is well armed and in rebel hands She will carry an expedition to the coast to land and overthrow the government in

Burrato, Ala., Oct. 15.-Louis Robinso and Jack Hamilton, who have been on bad terms on account of the latter's in-timacy with Mrs. Robinson, fought a duel with knives by the light of torches on Monday night. Hamilton was stabled in the neck and killed. Robinson died in jail from his injuries.

as ill as ever.

Vienna, Oct. 15.—One of the American ministers, now stationed on the continent, tainly accept the invitation to participate in the Congo conference and will support England and the freedom of commerce.

Buenos-Ayres, Oct. 15 .- After the exchange of threatening and insolent letters on the part of the apostolical delegate, the government expelled the nuncio, Luis Mattera, from the country at twenty-five

The Mormon Crusade. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 15 .- Fifty mor mon families from Salt Lake have settled in Baker county. The people threaten them with violence.

UNITED STATES NEWS. Rev. Dr. Dobbs, who was tried two been retired from the missistry in the Pennsylvania and New York conference the bishop declining to appoint him to any church

church.

Mrs. Hammond, known as Belle Boyd, the confederate spy, last night shot a young man named Cottan who called at her house at Dallas, Tex. The wound was slight. She claims that Cotton seduced her daughter. Cotton says it is a case of blackmail. James Dacey, the murderer of Alder-

man Gaynor of Chicago, was sentenced to hang on Nov. 21. He made an impassioned speech in court, and asserted that the state attorney had received a good share of the \$12,000 raised to acquit Jerry Dunn of the murder of Elliot, the fighter. George Rowsey, while hauling lumber at

At Ellisville, Miss., on Saturday, Robt. Lipes, deputy sheriff, aged 17, and Jacob George, a telegraph operator, released a negro from jail, promising freedom if he would kill Dr. Schumacher, druggist. The negro carried out his contract. The innegro carried out his contract. The instigators of the crime then left to organize a mob, who pursued the negro and fatally shot him while Lipes and his comrade.

Suddenty Restored to Health.

The residents of North Mutual street are VARIOUS REPORTS AS TO THE BIG

General Sporting Items From All

sporting fraternity all last night over the Gilmore-Fulljames fight that was expected to take place this morning. The principals disappeared the night before. All the suicides; and the general moral degensporting saloons were filled with anxious customers last night. Some said they were "on the lay" and were going to the fight. All sorts of stories were that felons were certainly not illiterate. He argued for the necessity of the fight. All sorts of stories were afloat as to where the ring would be pitched. A steamer was said to be ready to cross over to some place in New York state. A number of sports left for the Falls. Others expected to go out beyond Bloor street to see the mill. A great many were disappointed, and cabe containing these were driving about the town from midnight till 3 this morning. The provincial and city detectives were on the alert.

The Mitchell McCaffrey Mill.

From the New Fork Truth.

It was getting well on to 10 o'clock when the stars of the evening came upon the plat form, Dominick McCaffrey was dressed in salmon-colored tights and wore a green belt. He was attended by Alf. Lunt and Billy O'Brien, while Billy Edwards was in the corner. Charles Mitchell was dressed as usual in white and had as his attendants.

usual in white, and had as his attendants Billy Madd n and James Campbell.

There was a lot of time cut to waste in trying to pick a referee. At length J. H. McCormack was agreed upon, and Edward Plummer acted as time-keeper.

The gloves used were very small and by no means soft. The men looked very art stic as they posed for the first round. McCaffrey stanting very high, while Mitchell was low in his guard. The latter made play at the face but was light; but he followed his man up and gave three hits which landed on the face, chest and ear. These were the result of a clinch As soon as they squared off McCaffrey got well home on the face, Mitchell countries.

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rey got well home on the face, Mitchell cottering on the chest. These blows were had ones, and made the combatants go back long range work. Mitchell's next attent saw a visitation to the young Pittsburge ribs, and then McCaffrey swung his right hand on to Mitchell's ear with force enough to make him see stars. When they return to their corners they were flushed and pantin Round Two—This time Mitchell becan very aggressive, putting in some sounding the control of these hits tods great tales, but McCaffrey kept cool and countered his antagon ist on the ear and straightened him by a flushit on the mase. Then they got to short rang and here Mitchell showed to mest advantage the played a lively to too on McCaffrey chest, while the latter planted his left han several times on his antagonist's forehead. Once Mitchell drove his man before him of the ropes, knocking his head back with a left hander. This was a terrific lunge, and the rove note the takes. McCaff ey had his revenge by making a meat straight counter on Mitchell's forehead. The latter raited away.

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Round Three -McCaffrey tried to make him lead, but was short, and the pair came to clinch, Mitchell getting home on the chest an mouth, and McCaffrey, swinging his righ clinch, Mitchell setting home on the chest and mouth, and McCaffrey, swinging his right nand, eaught Mitchell or the ear while the latter countered on the head and face and then used both hands on body and month. The half-armed work was very fine is this round, Mitchell syring at the chest, while Mc-affrey did his work at the face. The round was ended by Mitchell getting home with both hands on face and neck. When they went to their corners Mitchell was bleeding from a cut over the eft eye.

Round Four-McCaffrey tried to lead off with his left, but was short again, whie Mitchell landed a very straight counter ful: in his antagonist's face, following it up by another in the mouth. This seemed to rile McCaffrey, and they rushed to short range fighting, and just as they were breaking away the latter sent in his right like a rifle shot, and a minute afterward Mitchell was covered with blood, his left eye having a gash an inch long. Mitchell fought like a demon, but he was met half way, and, tired as he was, McCaffrey managed to score several times, using both hands with telling effect. He used his right with precision and effect, while Mitchell kept sending in his left.

The closing scenes were so exciting that e ery one seemed to lose his head, and it was not for some minutes that the referee could get quickers se enough to announce that he decided McCaffery the winner. What the judgment was based on is hard to say, as it was as even a match as ever was fought, and if another round had been contested one must have stopped.

followed. They mattared to the followed. They may be and 15 are the ages when it is most difficult to retain Sunday scholars.

In the evening divine service was held in Holy Trinity church, when an impressive sermon was preached by Bishop Mc Laren of Chicago.

End of a Well-known Case. The court of appeal delivered judgment yesterday morning in the well known case

of Walmsly against Griffiths and the odd-

took place to past district grand master,

Thos. C. Irving. Supreme overseer G. W.

Badgerow, M.P.P., made a few remarks in

Before Judge Boyd: Maggie Mason, No.

188.-Howell for plaintiff, Tilt for defendant. Hearing adjourned till to-mor-

John Hanlan, No. 189 —Pearson for

plaintiff, Bigelow for defendant. Action by James Robertson, late mate, to recover ten weeks wages at \$10 50 a week. Defendant claimed he had offered amount. Judgment for plaintiff for \$42 90.

Pte. Doherty Didn't Write It.

repectat service at Holy trinity.

A special service was held in Ho'y Trinity church last night, at which Rev.

EDITOR WORLD: Allow me through our valuable space to contradict the

"Irish" and "Tug," two brindles, fought at ong Island Saturday for \$200. Towards the Long Island Saturday for \$200. Towards the end both dogs were exhausted and lay in the pit, Irish chewing Tug's ear for dear life. It was thought that Tug was dead and the referee awarded the fight to Irish. The winner of the battle was careful y placed in a coach, but expired before the train reached Blissville Bridge. Tug was alive when taken from the pit, but one of his legs were breken and he cannot survive.

McCaffrey Challenged. Boston, Oct. 15 .- Jack Burke, the noted English pugilist, challenges McCaffrey to fight him four or six rounds with hard gloves for gate receipts, the fight to take place in Madison Square garden, New York. If McCaff ey prefers Burke is willing to make a match to fight him to the finish with gloves for \$1000 or \$2000 a side.

A Little Prige-Fight. PITTSBURG, Oct. 15.—A prize-fight with hard gloves for a purse of \$500 took place on the steamboat Monongahela River last night between Deany Harran and James Connors, both of this city. Thirty-six rounds were fought, resulting in the defeat of Cennors. Both men were badly punished.

Some of the sporting men who witnessed the McCaffrey-Mitchell mill hold that the question of superiority can only be determined by a fight to the finish. mined by a light to the innse,

The Buffales and Clippers will play an exhibition game at Hamilton Saturday. Serad and Myers will be the battery for the Clippers, and O'Rourke and Galvin will probably officiate for the Buffalo.

At New York: Bohemia, from Hamburg Heimdal, from Antwerp.
At Glasgow: Grecian, from Montreal.
At Boson: Nest-rian, from Philadelphia.
At Quebec: Lucerne, from London.
At Queenstown: America, from New York.
At Antwerp: Nordland, from New York.
At Montreal: Hanoverian, from Liverpool.

Long searched the maid with sunny hair, Searched long and late, without despair; Searched through the fields—searched every where.

BUSINESS DIFFICULTIES THE BIBLE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Church Congress Declare in Favor of it. THREE LARGE SUSPENSIONS IN morning. Venerable Archdescon Dixon of Guelph, opened with a paper upon the subject: The religious character of the public school system of Ontario. In a James Campbell & San, Publishers-Woltz Bros., Jewelers-Barbet Bros., somewhat rambling discourse he took for Woollen Manufacturers. granted that religious instruction was not

The business community was startled pestowed upon the pupils of our public vesterday by the announcement of three chools, and to this he traced the pread of important failures. James Campbell & crime, especially amongst the young, during Son, an old established wholesale book and the last decade; the increasing number of publishing house, suspended; Woltz Bros., ewelers, on King street, made an assigneracy of the age. He reminded his hearers ment; and Barber Bros., woollen manufacturers of Streetsville, it was announced, facturers of Streetsville, it was announced, would assign to day. When these failures were published there was a great deal of excitement throughout the city, and rumors were flying that more important suspensions would follow; but so far no foundation for such belief could be ascer-

of Russia were certainly not illiterate. He argued for the necessity of teachers of a thoroughly religious character, and asserted that the advantages conferred upon Roman catholic schools should be extended to others.

Rev. Canon Hill of Strathroy, dealt with the provisions of the act respecting religious instruction in schools, dwelling particularly upon the provisions that a portion of scribure, a prayer, and the ten commandments might be aught the pupils. These were not obligatory, he remarked, and last year in Outario in 576 schools no prayer was offered; in 2406 ine decalogue was not taught; and in 1500 the bible was not read. "Are you satisfied with the law as it now stands?" he asked. (Cries of "No.") As remedies he wished to see these provisions made compulsory; the bible read by the children themselves; passages from it committed to memory; and the half hour before commencing secular studies devoted to devotional exercises. He suggested that congress memoralize the government on these provinces. The suspension is likely to such the supposition of the suspension would follow; but so far no foundation for such belief could be ascertained.

The failure of Jame. Campbell & Son has long been expected by those who were intimate with its affairs. When Mr. Hague left the bank of Toronto to take charge of the Merchants' bank the account of Campbell & Son followed him, and this fact strengthened the firm's reputation, Mr. Hague, however, said last night that all along the bank has been endeavoring to over \$300,000, and involve many, smaller concerns. The suspension is likely to have a disastrous effect on the entire book and stationery trade throughout the pity and rumors were flying that more important r

devoted to devotional exercises. He suggested that congress memoralize the government on these points.

During the reading of this paper, Dr. Sweatman requested the bishop of Octario to take his place in the chair. He was greeted with applause.

Rev. John Langtry followed, but treated the subject from a purely theoretical or philosophical point of view. The highest saim of education he took to be was to conform a man into the "image of Christ." None had authority to mould a mind who had not authority from the Maker of that mind.

was in the habit of getting accommodal paper from any of their customers the they could induce to give it, and the flowing letter received by The World y terday is a fair sample of their operation. MANAGER WORLD: I often see in you was aper notices of financial traudies. It interested in Jas. Campbell & Son of you know, if anything, a falvise me what you know, if anything, a fithere is any danger of collapse. Another heavy creditor of the firm sides the bank is that of Thomas Nelse & Sons of Edinburg, who practically have a falvise me what you know, if anything, a fithere is any danger of collapse. paper from any of their customers that they could induce to give it, and the fol-lowing letter received by The World yesin this direction:

MANAGER WORLD: I often see in your news aper notices of financial traufies. I san either steel in Jas. Campbell & son of your city in accommodat on papers and hear things are 1 of going smoothly with them. Please advise me what you know, if anything, and if there is any danger of collapse. Another heavy creditor of the firm be

None had authority to mould a mind who had not authority from the Maker of that mind.

Thus far the clergy had it all their own way, and it was very evident that the gist of the speeches up to this point had been highly gratifying to them. A layman, Mr. Jenkins, now, however, gave them a slight rap over the knuckles. He wished to know if they did their part in religious instruction. Only one-sixth part of the child's time probably was spent in senool, and a great fuss was made about religious instruction there. What of the other five sixths of the child's time? You, he said, and the parents are the responsible parties. (Applause)

The next subject was that of the proper observance of the Lord's Day, which was treated by Rev. Canon Norman of Monttime? You, he said, and the parents are the responsible parties. (Applause)
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The failure of Woltz Bros., jewelers, only involves themselves and a few creditors though the amount is well on to \$100 000. They have been in all sorts of operations in the way of financing and it is difficult to understand exactly how they are situated. They gave a coattel mortgage on all their goods; they had notes flying all over the province and some out of the province and for years they have been in a more or less rotten condition. Three years ago the Merchants' bank closed their account with them. One of the Woltz brothers stated to a reporter that an assignment for of Walmsly against Griffiths and the odds fellows. The facts are shortly that the plaintiff brought the action against Misses Griffiths and the oddfellows to compet the one to sell and the other to purchase the blocks on the southeast corner of Yonge and Shuter street. The plaintiff was agent for the Misses Griffiths, and it is charged that by misrepresentation he induced them to sell him the property for \$19,500, and effected a sale to the order of oddfellows process of drafting last night. Their liamed to a reporter that an assignment for the beautiful that there was not a preferential claim in against the estate. The business is still being carried on, and they expect that in a few days a settlement with their creditors had been made to Joseph & Co, and that there was not a preferential claim in against the estate. The business is still being carried on, and they expect that in a few days a fettlement with their creditors. Had been made to Joseph & Co, and that there was not a preferential claim in against the estate. The business is still being carried on, and they expect that in a few days a fettlement with their creditors. Had been made to Joseph & Co, and that there was not a preferential claim in against the estate. The business is still being carried on, and they expect that in a few days a fettlement with their creditors. The business is still being carried on, and they expect that in a few days a fettlement with their creditors. The business is still being carried on, and they expect that in a few days a fettlement with their creditors. The business is still being carried on, and they expect that in a few days a fettlement with their creditors.

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The house, which has a large woollen mill at Streetsville and a general store there, has been in deep water for years. They were trying to tide over their difficulties by forming a joint store company and getby forming a joint stock company and getby forming a joint stock company and get-ing in new capital, but progress in this direction was so slow that disaster has overtaken them in the path. Just what will be done in their case remains to be seen. The Mesers Barber are well known men and have made strenuous efforts to pult their business through, and they may yet succeed in putting it in good shape. They have the sympathy of the entire After the regular routine business of York lodge, A O.U.W., a presentation

Will Not Patronize the Mail. The plasterers' union met in the hall, corner of Victoria and Shuter streets, last corner of Victoria and Shuter streets, last night and elected the following officers: President, Sonnbar (received); vice-president, John Brooks; recording secretary, F. Balmer (re-elected); financial secretary, H. Murphy (re-elected); truscers, T. Hanna and J. Nelson; check steward, R. Stevens; sergeant at arms, W. Webb. It was resolved that for the future the members of the plasterers' union withdraw their support and patronage from the Mail newspaper, and that they would not deal with any one who patronized it. behalf of York, Parkdale and Granite behalf of York, Parkdale and Grante lodges, who made the presentation. Bro. Irving responded in suitable style. Short addresses were delivered by Bro. W. Mu lock, M.P., Bro. Ald. G B Smith, P M. Booth, Cubbidge, Collard, Inwood, Dr. Riddell, Salmon, and others. Mr Irving is deservedly popular among his fellowworkmen. The testimonial given him was in the shape of a number of pieces of silverware.

When Fawcett, the London private banker, failed thrree weeks ago, the public were told that the assets were ample. De-positors and other creditors will realize about two cents on the dollar.

A reduction in the price of milk will be A reduction in the price of milk will be ordered for Monday next at the next meeting of the executive. The milkmen have encountered so much grumbling on the part of consumers that they have decided to reduce the price to six cents. statement made by some members of the Queen's Own rifles that I am the person who wrote a letter to The World complaining of "dissatisfaction in 'B' company."

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205 Queen street west.

Miss Ellen Terry while in the city visited the ladies' depository on King street. She was struck with a hand-painted mirr r, the work of Miss Mary C. Thomson, a young amateur artist of this city, and purchased it.

George Hague, general manager of the Merchants bank, is in town to attend the marriage of his son Dyson to-day.

THE USE OF THE CONGRESS. Dr. McLaren, bishop of Chicago, preached an eloquent sermon dealing with the cond points rated against the christian religion by the skeptics of the present day. The church was crowded. What are these church congresses good for, Oh, they give us a chance to hau the bishops over the coals that we don't have in