

mouthed countryman is disappointed in not finding the ten dollar bill he is *sure* he saw wrapped up with the "gold" ring, and for which he paid twenty-five cents, he has no one to blame but himself. He was simply defeated in trying to beat the fakir at his own game—to get something for nothing. Then the professional magician is simply a honest entertainer of those who pay to see his exhibition of skill. Both may be honest enough in their way and quite easily distinguished from the fakir who does not profess to make jugglery the occupation of his life. It is a thing incidental to his legitimate avocation. He indulges in it merely for the purpose of advertising himself or otherwise advancing the interests of his more respectable calling.

It is this phase of the word our preacher evidently finds it so hard to grasp, judging not only from its public admission upon the occasion above referred to, but also from the different schemes he seems to be constantly keeping on foot in connection with his professed avocation of preaching the Gospel.—*The Toronto Factor.*

To Our Patrons.

WITH our next number we shall commence VOLUME TWO so as to make each year a complete volume. Those having subscribed for one year from our first issue in July 1891 will receive six months publication in 1892. Those who have subscribed for six months only, will remember that their subscription ends with this number of the Magazine. Trusting that the Magazine has been of sufficient interest in the past, to warrant its support in the future; we shall be pleased to have a renewal of all subscriptions that have expired with the December number. And in order to help the progress of our Magazine we shall be pleased to get yearly subscriptions from those who have given it a six months trial. We desire also, that all interested in the advancement of such thought as our magazine contains, will interest themselves to get other subscribers: that by so doing it may be made mutually profitable to publishers and subscribers.