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SER RICHARD WERSTER'S MEMOR

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Listly comes The Times' withdrawal of the letters and its apology. "I framed it," said Sir Richard. "If I were to do it agith I should birage it as nearly as possible in the same terms. I went to the extreme verge of my duty. If I erred I erred in saying too much, not too little." I doubt whether on this point Sir Richard carried the House or will carry the public with him. But he has, I imagine, professional opinion on his side. He acted purely and entirely as a lawyer with reference to the conduct of a case in court, not to public opinion outside. Whatever may be chought on this one point, there can be no doubt as to the speech as a whole. It was worthy of this House where it was delivered. Sir Richard Webster has done nothing in public equal to this. There was no lack of

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Signor Corveto, Under Secretary of the War MR, RYAN AND THE JESUITS Department. The trouble grew out of a per-

The Dervishes Defeated by Emin.
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And That Even Some of the Clergy are
Opposed to It.—Whereupon a Number
of the Priests Ask Him for Names.—
What a Layman Has to Say.
On Saturday The Globe published a letter from Mr. Peter Ryan and also published an article thereon dealing with the Jesuit question, which have both attracted not a little

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Father Hand said, "I never regarded Mr. Peter Ryan as anything but a politician. I am not competent to pronounce as to his Catholicity, but my attention has been drawn from time to time to his opinions one different matters as published in the press, and judging from these I would infer that Peter Ryan was better qualified to prousance upon matters better qualified to prousance upon matters better qualified to prousance upon matters to diagnose "mild doses" of the middle ages."

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What a Layman Has to Tell.

A prominent Reformer, and Catholic who was chary of having his name, used delivered himself as follows: "For some time past The Globe has been in trouble. On almost everything it hes tackled it has blown hot and cold, circulation falling off, advertising going by the board. Its last and greatest flop has been on the Jesus' question, in such a manner as to disgust any fair-midded reader, and now its gets Mr. Peter Ryan to rehabilitate it, and The Globe in turn gives him a certificate as an honest, manly, representative Catholic. New Mr. Peter Ryan in a not represented anyone but Mr. Peter Ryan for five years back; and had not The Globe required whitewashing Mr. Peter Ryan in his representative capacity as a Oatholic would never again have illumined the sublunary sphere."

The Globe and Peter Byan's Fiews: Editor World: The Globe publishes to-day a letter from Mr. Peter Ryan, and in its lead Opinion," comments upon the letter.

Opinion," comments upon the letter. 2 says:

"The opinions he [Mr. Ryan] expresses, are, we are happy to know, shared by many of his co-religionists, including several of their cleryy."

I presume if any Catholic clergyman has expressed or entertains such spinions he will not be ashamed to avow them. Oan The Globe publish the name of one such clergyman? Or will it state the source of the knowledge which gives it such satisfaction?

Toronto, March 23, 88. Frank A. Anglin. The Globe Takes a Tumble.

From The Ridgetown Standard.

The Globe used to be merry at the exp The Globe used to be merry at the expense of a contemporary which when called upon by party exigencies to change its policy said it was a d—sharp curve but it guessed it could take it; but The Globe took a curve on Saturday that in sharpness beats anything in the history of Canadian journalism. The Globe, however, after all is not so much to blame. It is simply the organ of a party without a policy, and of course like a rudderless ship must drift with every tide.

omed in the Rossin House—He is in Great Editor and is Quite Cocky About the Weldon Bill—He Visits Friends in Berkeley-street.

In a fine bold hand there was written on the

egister of the Rossin House on Saturday this me and address:

Wm. J. McGarigle, Banff, McGarigle is an uncommon name and it did not take long for the casual observer to conlude that this was the sign-manual of the famous Chicago boodler, who finds Canada is a much more congenial climate than that below the border line.

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The History of McGarigle's Troubles.

The o.ly and greatest McGarigle has a wide reputation and his second advent in Toronto reputation and his second advent in Toronto created no small amount of interest. In palmy days he was the warden of Cook County Hospital, ah immense public cliarity in Chicago, at that time charges of boodling were rife and it came to mass that McGarigle and another hospital officer were arrested, tried and convicted on the charge of having counived with contractors, whereby they muchly enriched themselves. Both were sentenced to two years at Joliet, the State Prison, and McGarigle's pal went there. McGarigle was placed in charge of Sheriff Matson, who allowed him to call at his house before going to Joliet. At the house the ex-warden asked to be allowed to go to the bathroom, and the permission was granted. By the assistance of his wife he escaped through the window 'and's left the sheriff in the soup. This was in November. 1887.

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he was put aboard the Canadian schooner "Edward Blake." which sailed down the lakes through the fierce winter gales. When it was too late the authorities got onto the game and followed in a steamer, but McCarigle was beyond the power of the United States law. At Port Huron the Edward Blake was boarded, but the game, which throughout the whole voyage had kept secluded, his identity being unknown even to the captain, was gone. He had quietly got into a row boat and was rowed to the Canadian shore. He located for some time near St. Catharines, where he had friends, afterwards visited Montreal and then went to Banff, that delightful Northwest resort, where he has spent many pleasant

with every tide.

The Beacon's Piepper:

The Toronto Globe has again distinguished taself by countermarching on the Jesuit question. For some time it held that it was a purely Provincial question, and should not be disallowed by the Federal powers. On Saturday it declared in favor of disallowance. The course of The Globe for some years has been remarkable for its sloppiness, and lamentably deficient in force of character. It is painfully deficient in force of character. It

A NEW HAND AT THE BELLOWS.

Prom The Minico Craftsman.

Since the last issue of THE CRAFTSMAN a great revolution has been wrought in the Internal Economy of this paper, a change that is likely to be attended by far-reaching consequences. Our Editor-in-Chief soon after he had completed the printing of our last number on our old Washington press, a machine which, by the way, he has used for forty years or more, was called by an imperative telegram to go to our great and fruitful Northwest, the habitat of the illimitable and arable wilderness, to lock the illimitable and arable wilderness, to look after the obscquies of his mother-in-law, to whom he has ever been a dutiful son-in-law, and who had suddenly been called to that Great Recognitions.

and who had suddenly been called to that Great
Borealis from which no traveler returns. In the
absence of fullor particulars We are safe in saying that her end was Peace.

But we digress. On his leaving Our Chief
confided to Us the entire charge of THE CRAFTSMAN during his absence—which may extend
over a period of three weeks or more—with the
injunction to keen this fournal, now recognized injunction to keep this journal, now recognized as the chief leader of opinion in the township on the well-known track, a line of policy which has met with the repeated encomiums of our subscribers, and has made The Craftman the subscribers, and has made The Crafteman the terror of the evil-doer in this community.

We assume the high and important trust consigned to us, not without misgiving, yet not without courage. We make bold to say that we have faith in Ourselves. Ever since We gave up that high and most important office in the gift of the trustees of School Section III, anamely full charge of the red school at Hines Corners, now some 18 months ago, and took upon Ourselves the duty of assisting Our Chief as reporter of the sales and toa-meetings of the township, as recorder of the transpirings of our township council, and the writer-up of our fall fair (and we have done this to the entire satisfaction not only of the exhibitors but the directors as well, for We were presented by the latter with the breast-pin which still adorns our shirt bosom). We have made for our motto the title of Longfellow's poem "Excelsior":

Excelsior":

A youth who bore through show and ice
A banner with this strange device.

Excelsior!

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and thus strengthened and fortified we essay the full charge of this great Radiator of Public Opinion. We shall deal here with a lightsome touch, there in stentorian tones, with the mighty issues of the day, not forgetting the great questions before the people of this township, in the cluciation of the entanglements involving which this journal has done so much 'in the past and hopes to do so much in the future. The importance of the task nerves us to the office and portance of the task nerves us to the office and we already feel Ourselves upborne by the Spreading Plaions of Hope, and like the circling tawk we go sailing through the clear air of toxyen on sustaining wings. We salute our subscribers and extend our best

PRICE ONE CENT.

"CLUTCH" DONOHUE DYING

HE WILL BE PERMITTED TO ENDHIS DAYS A FREE MAN.

Warrant For Mis Eclease Signed Saturday By the Missister of Justice—The Jacobs Murder Case Refere the Suprema Court—The Queber List Finished.

OTTAWA, March 23.—John Donohue, better conducted the Queen's Hotel in Fort Erie Ont., and whose trial at the suit of the United States Express Company and connection with shady duings in conjunction with a Buffalo newsdealer is still fresh in memory, is dying of consumption. His wife went from Fort Erie to the Kingston Peniteutiary, where he has been serving a six years' sentence, a few weeks ago, and has remained by his bedside

weeks ago, and has remained by its ever since.

His pitiable condition induced the Warden of Kingston Penitentiary and the medical officials to make representations to the Government in his behalf, and the Minister of Justice to-day signed a warrant for Domohue's release from prison. It is represented that he has but a few days—perhaps but hours—and his wife and the sick man both pleaded earnestly that he be permitted to die a free man, outside of the prison walls. His request was granted and he will be at once removed to comfortable quarters outside, where he may at least have the satisfaction of knowing that death, though certain, cannot visit him a felon.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

derer Jacobs' Case Before the Suprem Court—The Quebec List Finished. OTTAWA, March 24.—A case argued before the Supreme Court yesterday brings before Their Lordships the time-honored question, "What's in a name?" A Caughnawaga Indian named Jacoba is at present confined in the Montreal Jail awaiting the carrying out of sentence of execution for the murder of his wife. That he did murder the woman is undisputable, but it is claimed that the name was incorrectly stated in the indictment and that therefore the verdict against Jacoba should by voided. Mr. Cornellier, Q.C., appeared for appellant and Mr. Trenholme for the Crown. Their Lordships have reserved judgment.

judgment.
Having heard the Quebec list of appeals the court has adjourned until Thursday next, when court has adjourned until Thursda the Optario list will be taken up. Mamiltonian Shot at by Midnight Prowl

ers-Suicide of Wm. Cook.

HAMILTON, March 24.—About 2:30 o'clock Heaven on sustaining wings.

We salute our subscribers and extend our best wishes to our advertisers, and express our appreciation of those business men of the village who have given us their job printing, and to those members of the farming community who have regularly given us their sale and horse bills to print. We hope to merit a continuation of all such patronage during the absence of the proprietor on his mouraful mission, in the performance of which we can assure him he has the heartfelt sympathy of the entire population of the place, and our sincere and chustoned fellow-feeling.

THEY SPOKE OF VARIOUS MATTERS,

What the Mayor and Aldermen Accempanied him to Ottawa on Thursday night got back to town at an early hour on Saturday morning. The underground wire deputation are not feeling a bit pleased at having had to bottle up their eloquence until Wednesday next, to which date the Private Bells Committee postponed its consideration, thus necessisting a second trip to the Capital. In the matter of the St. Oatharines and Niegara Central Bailroad, the Government seemed.