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Talented Irish Women-Mr. Mulvey and his Father—Old Toronto Firemen The "Ship Inn" and its Owner, "Bob Moody"-A New Name to be Honored in American Annals.

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ford or Tipperary, I am not now pre-

site of Gore House, originally the published in a suburban paper, and While in his zenith he gave no peace residence of William Wilberforce, the which some kind friend (I suspected to the Catholica I once introduced great philanthropist, and afterwards Col. Clarke) was good enough to send him to Mr. McGe in a hotel on Colof 'the Most Gorgeous Lady Bless- me, as they appeared. Mr. John Mulington,' the Mme. de Stael of Lon- vey had a very retentive memory, and don, who for many years held a lit-erary court attended by the most witnessed and used to tell me about said. "what weapons should we eminent men of art, science, letters was the battle of Montgomery's, lect?" and politics in England. Invitations which took place in the winter of should to her receptions were sought as ea- 1837. I think he told me he was only McGee, "seeing that you are a seagerly and prized as highly as com- four or five years old at the time. He faring man. mands from Buckingham Palace, for thought it was a miserable affair on a guest was sure to meet such men as both sides in the shape of hostilities Thackeray Dickens, Bulwer, Land-seer, Disraeli, Gladstone, Shaftes-bury and others of the famous men promotions ever in sight. of her time, who seldom passed week without crossing her hospitable threshold. The Braoness Burdetteup a salon similar to that of Lady Blessington, but it was a failure because she did not attract the right kind of people about her and her guests were mostly faddists."

Lady Blessington's wealth came rom her husband, who married her for her intellectual qualities, not for she wrote.

The latest display of prominent woman talent that I know of is here in Queen street east of Yonge, I think Chicago, and by no less a personage in the winter of 1850, when Good's than the Lady Mayoress, Mrs. Edith Ogden Harrison, who has just published a second book of children's stories—"The Star Fairies"—written in response to a demand created by a successful book published last year been dramatized by Frank L. Baum, was burned, together with two blocks and will be the chief attraction of of stone on the north side of king one of the Chicago theatres next sum- street west, to St. James' Cathedral,

barrister of your city, has been appointed to the office of Assistant-pointed to the office of Assistant-Provincial Secretary, a position made vacant by the death of Mr. Geo. E. but the was also patriotic. He prospered and built an addition to his office of Assistant-pointed to the was also patriotic. He prospect of the was also patriotic. He prospect of Assistant-pointed to the was also patriotic. He prospect of the was also patriotic was also patriotic was also patriotic. The was also patriotic was also patriotic was als Lumsden. This gives Old-Timer a good deal of satisfaction, because I am not only acquainted with that gentleman himself personally, but was well acquainted with his father in his well acquainted with his father in his was an Irish Protestant, a capable earlier life in Toronto. I might go a fireman and a gentleman. I have an

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acquainted with the Hon. Mr. Stratton's father, too, Mr. Stratton being the Provincial Secretary, who has made the appointment. He was a cus-

selves or our fellow-countrymen.

I notice in a Toronto paper of Couttes afterwards attempted to set recent date (The News) a historical sketch of your fire department. I am description does not take me back as far as I would like to be taken. Some of the fires catalogued I saw, but there were bigger ones before. 1 witnessed the Rossin House fire on Nov. 14, 1864, which occurred in the her money, and indulged her in all afternoon. But there is no mention her fancies because he considered her of the fire that destroyed Jacques & worthy of it. She showed her Irish Hay's furniture factory, which threw sympathies in the Irish novels that many men out of employment and necessitated the appointment of a relief committee. I do not remember the exact year, but it was in the late There was a great fire on foundry and a number of adjoining houses were burned, that is not men-Market House that stood where the 'Prince Silverwings." This last has St. Lawrence Market stands now, of stone on the north side of King a hot and ruinous conflagration.

> ceived an invitation to visit the Buffalo firemen and they went over by boat all the way. I was then the city reporter for The Colonist newspaper and went with them. The Bul-falo firemen received them on the river bank with their machines in tow and looked like an army drawn up to resist an invasion. That was the day of volunteer fire departments and Buffalo had then a great many companies. There was a great parade through the city, speech-making at the Mansion House and a dinner in the same place. The Mayor made an excellent speech of welcome. Chief Ashfield, of Toronto, followed, and as he was a most excellent speaker, made an address for which he was highly praised. The chief of the Buffalo department was an American named Taylor. It was his turn next. But he could not screw his courage up to the speaking point, so, to make amends, he called for "three cheers."

The Toronto firemen were often in trouble. Indeed, some of them used to be accused of arson occasionally. I have a lively recollection of the great circus riot in 1854, when Van-Amburg's Circus, whose tents were spread on the lake front east of the the firemen. It was a fierce fight City Hall, was raided and wrecked by and I remember that some of the firenen bore marks of the fray thereafter in the form of broken noses that stayed with them the remainder of heir lives. "Dick" Ardagh, who was

gure in that sanguinary battle. Among the recent deaths in To-

fterwards chief, was a conspicuous

tomer of mine when I was in business in Toronto, more than a generation ago, and I have nothing but what is good to say of the elder Stratton, now I suppose, deceased. Mr. Mulvey is a gentleman of scholarly attainments and literary tastes. When we were young fellows together in the long ago, I could always depend on John Mulvey, his father, to assist me in any literary or social undertaking for the benefit of ourwas ever ready with his pen and his pocket to forward any laudable pur-In my last, letter I made allusion to Lady Blessington as a sample of the intellectual Irish woman. She was one of the Powers, whether of Water-one of the Powers of the Power youths, he was in the service of Mr. from that, but he was an Alderman pared to aver, but at any rate she S. G. Lynn, a merchant on King all the same for St. John's Ward drew her first breath somewhere close street east, an Englishman, a convert way back in the fifties. He was "Capto the banks of the River Suir. She was a most voluminous writer both in prose and poetry. She wrote works assistance I often received. Mr. Mulof travel, biography, history, etc., vey subsequently started business for very clever man, and acknowledged together with criticisms on art, the himself as a grocer on Queen street leader of men, and familiarly known drama, etc. Lord Byron considered west, near the old St. Patrick's Maras the idol of St. John's Ward." I her the most intellectual woman of ket, and throve well. He married a knew "Bob" Moodie well and can her day. William E. Curtis, the prolife and industrious correspondent of
The Chicago Record-Herald (a paper by the way, edited by an Irishman named Cornelius McAuliffe), who is

The Cornelius McAuliffe), who is

Provincial Secretary. The elder MulProvincial Secretary are considerable. now in London on a corresponding vey grew to be a very considerable hired him for campaign purposes tour of Europe, makes reference to business man and bought property on her in one of his London letters pub- Bathurst street, near the new St. Parliament for Toronto against the lished this week, as follows, and as Mary's Church, of which he was one a matter of race pride I copy it for the pillars. At one time he own-the benefit of your Irish readers, that they may know what a grand kins-vessel on the lake. Before his demise a career of three or four years. His woman they had charming the dilet- he was the author of a series of re- last notable exploit was going tanti of Europe in a past generation: miniscent articles about old Toronto in a balloon with an aeronaut. "Albert Hall stands on the former days that were very interesting, and after this he took sick and

> When I was a boy in Hamilton in England, Count O'Reilly, Governor of an Irishman named James Mullin. I men to put down the republic and think he was a ship carpenter by trade. I was often attracted by the trace, and some of his followers name somewhat interested in this. But the description does not take me back as ship in full canvass that made rather quies, who were induced by a trick from a beam extending over the condemned to death and the republic a history of that sign which interests were executed on the 28th day of me as it marks an epoch.

borne street, when a humorous

versation followed. 7'Supposing

"Harpoons,"

should leave the choice to you,'

Lake Ontario with Burlington Bay file of Spanish soldiers. near Hamilton, was cut through the A special invitation has been Beach. Philip McGee was an indus- tended by the exposition authorities trious, steady Irishman that found to Henry de Lafreniere of Ashland, his way to the Beach when this work Wis., a descendant of this Frenchwas begun. He opened a small tavern | Canadian hero, to be a guest of the and fed boarders. The name of his exposition when the monument is unhumble hostelry was the "Ship Inn" veiled. and he had hand-painted that very French-Canadian race to be proud of same sign that I used to admire so much at the foot of James street in after years. was sufficient to sever the two sides of the canal he started a ferry. utilized a scow for this purpose, and I as the scow was long as half the the late Mrs. Thomas Power took width of the canal it needed no great place yesterday morning. Rev. Father effort to work the ferry. He was also street west, to St. James' Cathedral, a hoemaker by trade and started a Mary's Cathedral, and Rev. Father which was also destroyed. That was cobbling shop in a corner of the O'Hanley at Holy Sepulchre Ceme-I notice that Mr. Thomas Mulvey, barrister of your city, has been appointed to the office of Assistantschooner, gave up his hotel and led er's funeral. She was at the resiearlier life in Toronto. I might go a liferman and a gentleman. I have an ancodote to tell about him. I think it was in 1854 that the department rewas in 1854 that the department revisit the Buf. was how the sign of the ship in full were sent to Kingston to-day for insail was transferred from the Beach terment. to Hamilton and into the pos of "Jimmy" Mullin. Phillip McGee's memory should be respected as patriotic pioneer Irishman, and this is why I refer to the subject.

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to propose the erection of a republic American soil. In 1764 Louis XI. present announcing that the Kingdom of France had divided her American colonies between England and Spain, and commanded him to surrender the government of Louisiana to a Spanish commandant, who would shortly appear with evidence of his authority. The matter was submit. authority. The matter was submit-ted to the Council and that body under the leadership of Lafreniere, refused to be transferred in that late John Hillyard Cameron, and he way, It was as bold an act as the declaration of American independence. Lafreniere called together a popular convention of the colonists, the very first that was ever held on American The Republic of Louisiana was established, and on the night of Oct. 28, 1768, a band of patriots spiked the guns in the French fortifications so that they should pass harmless in-Spanish possession, and Captain Novan of the French army took posssion of the gates of New Orleans the name of the Republic of Louisiana. The republic endured from Oct., 1768 to July, 1769, and while General Gage was suppressing rebellion against the stamp act in New

the early forties there was a tavern Cuba for Spain, sailed up the Missisdown James street near the wharf, sippi with a fleet of twenty-four vesknown as the "Ship Inn," kept by sels of war and an army of 2 an Irishman named James Mullin. I men to put down the republic a pretty sight and I never passed it to go on board the flagship to conwithout admiring it as it swung fer with O'Reilly, were arrested and sidewalk. I have recently come upon extinguished,

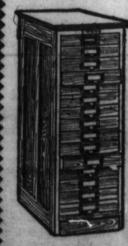
In 1828 the canal that connects in New Orleans, shot to death by a When the excavation

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Mass was celebrated in the Convent Chapel, Bishop Dowling being the celebrant, and Rev. Father Supple, of Boston, assistant. Others who took part were Rev. Fathers Brady, Coty, Holden, Walsh, Donovan and me After the religious part red in the community room, when, on behalf of former pupils, J. B. Nelli-gan presented Mother Vincent with a lid statue of St. Vincent, and, on behalf of deceased pupils, John Dowling, nephew of the Bishop, presented her with an oil painting.

Golden Jubilee

lee yesterday. Years ago she

Hamilton, Oct. 16. - Many old friends helped Mother Vincent to

deared herself to a host of school-

boys, and when the occasion present-

After the recipient had gracefully expressed her thanks, a brief recep-tion was held, all the visitors shaking hands with her and expressing kindly sentiments. The following former pupils present: Edward Crofton, Vincent Edwards, Fred. Harris, D. McBride, J.

B. Nelligan, M. D. Nelligan, Thomas Butler, Joseph O'Sullivan, James Myers, James E. Doyle and M. Kou-

At St. Peter's Cathedral, London on Monday Mr. Harry J. Sterling, of London, formerly of Chatham, Miss Annie E. Roche, of Kincardine, were united in marriage by Rev. Father Aylward. Mr. Ernest Williams supported the groom, and a sister of the bride, Miss Mary Roche, was bridesmaid.

Death of James O'Brien, Belleville

Belleville, Oct. 19. - Mr. James O'Brien, an old and popular resident, died this morning. He was a widower and was sixty years of age. family of six daughters survive him. Mr. O'Brien was a .member of the Board of Trade and of the C.M.B.A.

Bishop Gauthier's Anniversary

the consecration of the Archbishop of sels of war and an army of 2,000

In our report last week of the funeral of the late Michael Walsh, the name of Mr. P. O'Connor, of 114 Queen street west, was incorrectly October, 1769, in the Palce de Annes, given, by one of those lapses will occur when inaccuracy is most to be avoided-nowhere more than when tribute is paid to the memory of an old and valued friend.

Press the Button for Hat Holders.

The pews of St. Patrick's Church, This is something for the Ottawa, will be equipped with a new device instead of hat hooks of the old style. As Father Whelan announced at early Mass on Sunday: "You press the button, and put the rim of your hat under the hook, which, on releasing the button, goes back and holds Hamilton, Oct. 16 .- The funeral of it securely in place." The work is progressing rapidly and the arrangement is greatly appreciated. Mahony conducted the service at St

MERRICK-GRAY - On October 14, 1903, at St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto, by the Rev. Dr. Treacy, rector, Walter Percival Merrick, C. E., youngest son of the late J. D. Merrick, Sheriff of Prescott and Russell, to Alice Marion Gray, daughter of Major Henry A. Gray, M. Inst., C. E., engineer-in-charge Public Works of Canada, Western Ontario.

PINFOLD-BRACKEN-On Oct. 15th at St. Basil's Church, Toronto, by Rev. Father Murray, assisted by Rev. Father Brennan, Mr. Thomas H. Pinfold to Miss Margaret Bracken, of Toronto

FOLEY-McELROY-On Oct. 14. the Church of St. John Evangelist, East Toronto, by the Rev. C. Dodsworth, C. SS. R., Mr. John Foley, Toronto, to Miss Annie Mc-Elroy, East Toronto.

O'CONNOR-On Sunday morning, Oc tober 18, at her late residence, 133 Sumach street, Bridget O'Connor,

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C. M. B. A. Management

The following correspondence apcelebrate pleasantly her golden jubi- pears in The Canadian, organ of the B. A

C. M. B. A .: Dear Brother-In this instance, beed they demonstrated that they had not forgotten her. At 9.30 Pontifical usual custom of not noticing the question raised is not a very good one anonymous letter writer. You know, on the face of the fact that we'have there are some who claim that concealed identity is a sure sign of uninteresting matter or a lack of courageous conviction; while others maintain that it is patent of cowardice or the mantle to cover dishonorable inof the cervice, a happy event occur-red in the community room, when, on the C. M. B. A., of course, I acquit you of all this.

But how shall I find a ready excuse or palliation for your apparent breach of the spirit and traditions of our Association, which were explained to you on the night of your initiation and to which you promised loyal adhesion and devotion?

If, as you assert in your communication to The Catholic Register, the time has arrived for plain speaking, why did you not give utterance to your views in The Canadian, our of-ficial organ, where they would reach the general membership, and not in a paper whose C. M. B. A. readers, at best, are limited, and where its appearance was calculated to do much injury to the body for which you pro-fess so much love? I am sure that our editor would have respected the confidence of your name, and his ceptance of your article, in such circumstances, would have been evidence of his regard for your native and overweening modesty.

That the head office of our organization should have been removed from London to Kingston without consulting you and me is a matter of grave import and fraught with serious consequence for the official head, Grand President Hackett. No doubt, he consulted his constitutional advisers before taking such an important step, but he did not condescend to ask our opinion in the premises-and there's the rub. For this inconsiderate treatment and unpardonable conduct towards two such important members there is nothing left us, but, like Tam o'Shanter's wife, to nurse wrath to keep it warm until the ar-Last Sunday was the anniversary of rival of convention day.

I overlook your want of fraternal Kingston, which took place just five love and charity, and ask why, if you years ago. His Grace celebrated Pon- are convinced that the Grand Officers tifical High Mass at 10.30 on the are using their positions to further their political ambitions, you do not formulate charges against them in the proper manner and in the channels provided for dealing with such cases? True, you do not openly allege this against them, but you insinuate it, which is not near so manly and very much more dangerous. Has it occurthat red to you that possibly the insinuation is as false as the charge would

so be if made? We must not forget that Brother Hackett was a member of the Quebec Legislature when we chose him as our chief executive officer and that he did not become a member of the Government of his Province until afterwards. Long before Brother Latchford entered the political arena, or his name was used in that connection, was unanimously adopted:

he was appointed our solicitor. If, as appears to be your present mood, you should reason therefrom that their high standing in our body helped them to their exalted positions respect Bro. Patrick McGarry;

well as us?

-and I am as devoid of jealousy as their sad affliction; also you are-that the names of men high in Church and State confer a benefit, lution be inserted in the minutes like yours and mine-could never do. After all, isn't the true test, their gister. capabilities and manner of performing the duties of the respective offices with which we have entrusted them? If you believe, as you write, that the salary of the Grand Solicitor is out of all proportions to the duties to be performed, then, my dear brother with fullest pardons and most abject apologies, you do not know what you are talking about. I have reason to know that no lawyer of standing would accept it for its emoluments if he were not actuated by his interest in the welfare of the Association and his desire to contri-

bute much to its promotion. You are right, there are "other legal gentleman connected with our Order who would and could fill the office with profit to themselves." Perhaps you are a lawyer and know this well. But, please bear in mind, that you can buy a hat for thirty cents but it is only a thirty-cent hat, and you can get thirty-cent law, but only from a thirty-cent lawyer.

I am sure that you will be grateful to me for reminding you that your criticism entirely overlooks Brother Hackett's eminent qualities of pa-tience, forbearance and extreme kind-During his term of office he has put up with much, indeed, from assassin scribblers-you being part of present company are excepted—and for this we should be duly thankful. There may, some day, come a Hilde brandic president who will with the severity of justice discipline members who forget their solemn obligation to our Association. I am, my dear bro-

Fraternally yours, JOHN L. CARLETON.

To the Editor of The Canadian: Dear Sir and Brother—In the issue of The Catholic Register of August

above heading on the President, Solicitor and Board of Trustees of the C. M. B. A. of Canada, signed, C. M.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

It appears to me and it also must strike all members that the choice of The Register as a medium of reachcause it is you, I depart from my ing the C. M. B. A. members on the an official organ (The Canadian), the columns of which are open to all members for the free discussion questions pertaining to the welfare of the Association. Without at present sonal charges made in such indefinite and extravagant language by the correspondent of The Register, I would, speaking as a delegate to the last Convention, held at Niagara Falls, give a flat denial to the statements made against Grand President Hackett in regard to the amount voted to him as it was the unanimous vote of the delegates without any previous arrangement being made, to recogni the services rendered by the Grand President, and to partly re-imburse him for expenses incurred while attending to the business of the Association. The only objection heard being that the amount voted was entirely too small and out of propor-tion to the valuable services render-

> Surely the progress made by the C. M. B. A. and the sound financial position in which it stands, together with the confidence in which it is held ooth by the clergy and laity, have some foundation, but if we are to judge by the letter referred to, the C. M. B. A. must be in a most unenviable administrative condition. The correspondent, when he brings politics into the subject of his letter, cannot have the good of the order in view or at heart, as he must be aware of the fact, that the discussion of politics is contrary to the rules of the Association. I would suggest that the correspondent discuss those questions in The Canadian, writing under his own name, making any charges he has to make clear and distinct, and leaving out all matter not connected with the Order, such as political or personal spite, and probably disappointed ambitions, so that when the convention meets in the delegates may be in a position to judge whether the grand officers have done their duty or not. I, as an old member, am satisfied that we have the soundest and best managed fraternal society in Canada, and to keep it in that desirable position, but I feel sure that the course taken by the correspondent in The Register is not calculated to further that end. I remain, Dear Sir and Brother,

Yours fraternally, E. O. CALLAGHAN.

Cornwall, Aug. 28, 1903.

C. O. F. Condolence

At a regular meeting of St. Helen's Court No. 1181, C. O. F., held Oct. 7th, 1903, the following resolution

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to remove by death the beloved. sister of our most worthy and highly-

then are we not to be congratulated Resolved, that we, the members of on having so much influence and on St. Helen's Court, No. 1181, hereby possessing men with the qualifications express our heartfelt sorrew for the necessary to serve their country as loss sustained by Br. McGarry and family, and extend to them our most Just here there comes to my mind sincere sympathy and condolence in

Resolved, that a copy of this resohonor and distinction, upon the Order this meeting and sent to Bro. Patrick which lesser and more humble ones- McGarry, and also published in the official organ and The Catholic Re-

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