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The Editor Talks on His 50th Jubilee

THE SENIOR EDITOR COMMENTS ON HALF A CENTURY IN JOURNALISM

This is the editor's Jubilee Week. On August First Eighteen Hundred and Seventy Eight (1878) -50 years ago on Wednesday of this week-he

There may be other men in this Dominion who have edited one newspaper or magazine continuously for this half-century but we do not know Honor graduate of Toronto Uni- of any editor in Canada with such a versity and member of Royal College record. Our contemporaries of the of Dental Surgeons. Licensed to earlier years of our editorial experpractise in Ontario and the Domin- ience in this part of this Province ion. Dentistry in all its branches. are not on active service in editor's Office-King St., Bowmanville, op- chairs now. We will mention a few posite Bank of Montreal. Phone 301. whom we recall of the Old Brigade who have passed to their reward: Editor Scripture, Brighton Ensign; George Keyes, Colborne Express; Dr. Henry Hough, M.A., Cobourg World; Daniel McAllister, Cobourg Sentinel; George Wilson, Port Hope Guide; J. 8. Trayes, Port Hope Times; W. R. Stratton, Peterborough Examiner; Editor Romaine, Peterborough Review; Editor Robertson, Peterborough Times, C. D. Barr, Lindsay, Canadian Post (now County Registrar); Editor Stewart, Bobcaygeon Inderendent; John S. Larke, Samuel Luke, Oshawa Vindicator; Edward Mundy, Oshawa Reformer; W. H. Higgins, Whitby Chronicle; Charles Sarney, Whitby Gazette; C. A. Goodfellow, Whitby Gazette and Chronicle; R. Jorson, Markham Economist; E. Jack-Phones: 3rown was editor of the Toronto Jaily Globe.

The past half-century has been a wonderful period of progress in the! arts, sciences and inventions of varyous kinds. Speaking of these in-Complete Motor or his period I've just been quietly hinking that a little quiet reflection eveals very vividly the fact that As buxom and smart and clean of Kirby, Lewis Quick, Rev. Dr. Alex. many of our most common utilities, conveniences and amusements of toago, in a community such as this. Let us talk a few minutes together and recall the list of today common- They could bake and brew , and had place things, which we have come to! eel that we cannot do without:

1-The linotype now used in so

2-The gasoline engine was not 3-tf. dreamed of then.

trucks and buses-were entirely un-

4-The telephone was just being experimented with by Prof. Bell of

5-Electric light, and the various former residence on Church Street, Edison products, were still in the

> 6-Street cars were drawn by horses for years afterward.

7-The gramophone had not been So we dream and dream of the good

8-The aeroplane was not successthirty years after.

9—The radio, with all its wonderful possibilities, was not conceived as an instrument adaptable to household uses until after the Great War.

Office: King St. East, Bowmanville. ing inventions but hundreds of others James Beith, H. M. Customs, James year there was good weather and a the home, the farm, the factory and John K. Galbraith, Malcolm C. Gal- created much interest, was the dis-

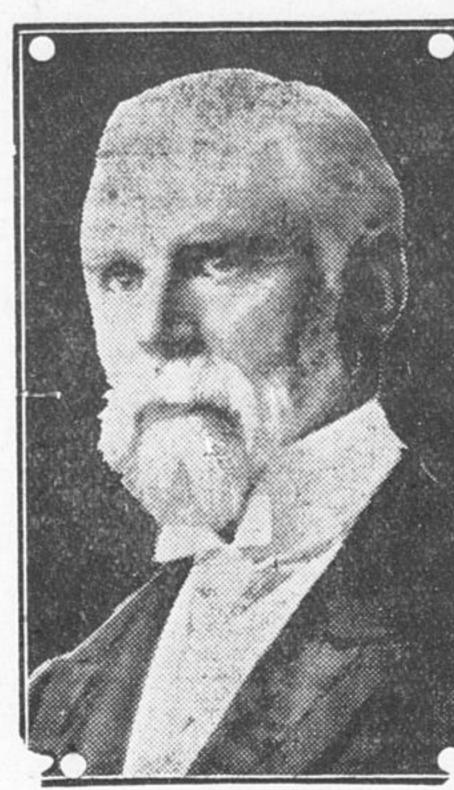
Dr. McElroy's former office. Phones: days when union or Brussels carpets F. Allen, J.P., James B. Fairbairn, ourg, and Miss Edwards of Bow-Clarke 3921; Orono 18-1. | covered the floors of every well- Post-Master, George McGill, Prin- manville. Miss Carol of Trenton, laboriously ripped up every spring, Markus Mayer, P. C. Trebilcock, Mowatt of Toronto, Miss Kilowatt.
beaten to get rid of accumulated dust Christopher Bounsall, E. R. Bounover the clothesline in the back yard, sall, R. W. James, James Morris, and sports. A game of quoits beand more laboriously tacked down Geo. C. Haines, John Higginbotham, tween Campbellford and Trenton reing have we scuffed back into place, liam Morrison, Richard Moyse, Peter Campbellford, men, however, showed 1-tf. with a mouthful of tacks in storage, and John Murdoch, Robert Young, V. their prowess in the more strenuous board! Carpets of this sort still ex- John McClellan, John McMurtry, Wm

electric current can be had? bathroom as well. It was a proud abode of luxury that could boast a bathroom in those days.

Think, too, of the changes in vehicular traffic. Look at Bowmanville's King street paved from end to end in connection with the Provincial Highway paved from Windsor to Montreal and far beyond and a horse and buggy is now as rare as was the automobile less than wvo decades ago. Today hundreds of United States automobiles pass through these Ontario north-shore towns daily with from two to six or more tourists on a seeing-Canada excursion and note the camps and home-from-nome accommodation provided in great numbers all along the Provincial Highway for

Note, too, the rapid multiplication f motor buses for passengers and trucks now running in competition with the railways and the immense quantities of merchandise being transported east and west on these fastrunning transports. These are only a few of the changes that have been introduced. Wouldn't our forbears be surprised could they return and see how fast we are living in this first half of the twentieth century?

THE EDITOR 25 YEARS AGO



M. A. James

Old Times, Old Friends, Old Love

There are no days like the good old The days when we were youthful! on, Newmarket Era; James Gale, When humankind were pure of mind, And speech and deeds were truth-

> Before a love for sordid gold Became man's ruling passion, And before each dame and maid be-Slave to the tyrant fashion!

rentions and the changes that mark There are no girls like the good old John Simpson, William Ellison, R. S. Against the world I'd stake 'em!

day were absolutely unknown 50 years They were rich in spirit and common- Darlington, Aaron Buckler.

And piety all supportin'. taught school, too,

There are no boys like the good old When we were boys together

brown, bare feet 3-The motor car-automobiles, When the pewee sung to the summer mouth Brethren met regularly in dawn Of the bee in the billowy clover,

Echoed his night song over.

There is no love like the good old The love that mother gave us!

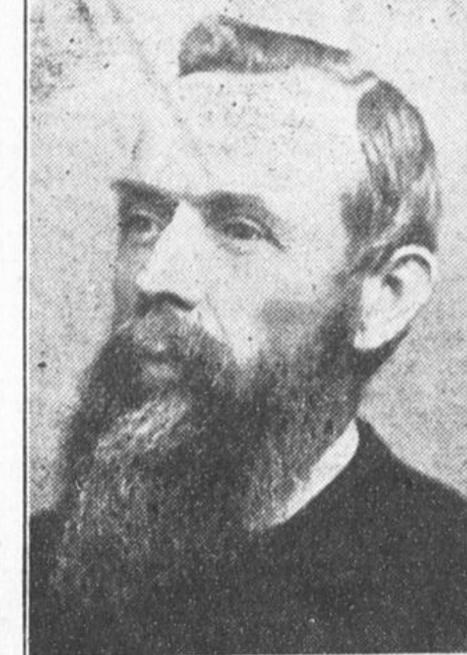
And our hearts grow tenderer, on West Mount-forget the name. fonder, fully constructed and operated for As those dear old dreams bring Fifty years ago drunkeness was

smoothing gleams Of heaven away off yonder.

Old Familiar Faces Gone

Some business and professional 10-The Frigidaire and the Kel- men who have passed from the vinator, now adaptable for the fam-scene of action during fifty years ily ice supply and refrigeration, is a include: William McMurtry, W. modern invention of only a few years W. Tamblyn, M.A., James Giago, but coming into very general use. fillan, B.A., Rev. J. H. Turnbull, M.A., W. W. Shaw, John S. Rundle, 11-The domestic oil burner is a Levi Morris, T. Geo. Mason, John product of the last decade ,and elim- Hellyar, Sen., George Lee, Schuyler pices of the staff of the Hydro Elecinates the drudgery of the old plans S. Edsall, Dr. Solomon C. Hillier, tric Power Commission of this dis-Rev. W. J. Jolliffe, B.C.L., Rev. Wil- trict was held at Presqu'Ile Point The list enumerated are outstand- liam Jolliffe, Senator Robert Beith, on Tuesday, July 24th. Unlike last of simpler construction have also been A. Johnston, Charles Tod, Thomas large crowd both of which are esseninvented and introduced into very- Tod, Charles Young, John Percy, tial to the success of such an event. day life, which facilitate the work of Sen., Richard Allen, Richard Worth, An unusual feature, and one which braith, Malcolm McTavish, Capt. W. covery of the mysterious Mr. Watt C. King, P.M., John S. Moorcraft, and illusive Miss Kilowatt, who were The horse-car age comprised the George Haines, Police Magistrate, W. found to be Mr. Skidmore of Cobfurnished house. They had to be cipal R. D. Davidson, Joseph Jeffery, discovered Mr. Watt and Mr. Chas. again. How many yards of carpet- Dr. W. E. Tilley, M.A., P.S.I., Wil- sulted in a victory for Trenton. to be driven in as soon as the refract- S., Thomas Bingham, J.P., Jabez C. event, the tug-of-war.-Brighton Enory carpet was at least stretched Vanstone, James Deyman, James sign. smoothly from baseboard to base- Gale, W. A. Neads, W. G. Glover. ist in some homes, but they wage a Cann, John Howard McMurtry, John ROTARIANS GUESTS OF SCOUTS losing fight against hardwood floors MacKay, James McLean, Levi A. W. Tole, Wm. Fishleigh, Dr. James Pleasant Evening Spent at Camp Those early days were the era, too, Fielding, Dr. James W. McLaughlin, of coal oil lamps and tallow candles. Dr. Alexander Beith, Dr. W. S. Boyle, Does anyone use either now, when Dr. Davidson, Dr. Charles Bird, Dr. Harry Reid, Dr. Charles Harnden, Club and their wives spent a pleasant Portable wooden tubs were in al- Dr. J. M. Brimacombe, Thomas Hoar, evening on Thursday, July 6, when as many Joseph and William Brittain, William guests of the 57th and 110th Toronto homes served well the purposes of R. Climie, Geo. S. Climie, John Grigg, and 1st Bowmanville Troops of Boy

A FORMER EDITOR



W. R. Climie sold The Statesman to M. A. James 50 years ago.

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Rev. Cephas Barker, Rev. H. J Nott, Rev. John Harris, were in this order editors of The Observer organ of the Bible Christians in Canada. Rev. Paul Robins was Assistant Book Steward.

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The Churches

The largest congregation a half century ago in this town was the And they made such likely courtin'! Bible Christian Church now known as Holgate's Evaporator. Other churches were: St. Johns, St. Josephs, Wesleyan Methodist now Trinity United, St. Pauls, Old Kirk, Trinity Congrega-When the grass was sweet to the tional, Disciples of Christ, Primitive Methodist, and some years later the That dimpled the laughing heather; Salvation Army Citadel. Some Plytheir homes. Maple Grove was then a Methdoist Episcopal Church. The Or down by the mill the Whip-poor- old South Ward School was used for Church and Sunday School purposes; for several years under management of the Methodist Church Boards.

Carriage Factories

Bowmanville was well supplied We are old, old men, yet we pine with carriage factories 50 years ago. These were James Morris', George For that precious grace-God gave Haines' and William McClung's. There were these blacksmith shops Morris', Haines', Westcott's, Percy's R. Darch's, W. H. Williams' and one The Hotels

quite common and it was easy to btain intoxicating liquors to suit all -Eugene Field. tastes. Bowmanville had these licensed hotels: Alma, Henderson's, Maynard's, Ruebottom House, Eastern House, Totterdale's and Milne's liquor store. The Balmoral was a later addition.

HYDRO SUCCESSFUL PICNIC

The annual picnic under the aus-

Bowonto

Members of Bowmanville Rotary Scouts, they visited Camp Bowonto at the old Electric Light ground, north part of the town.

They were received by the scouts at the Camp at eight o'clock, and were taken on a tour of inspection by Camp Chief C. V. Nunn, scoutmaster of the 57th Toronto Troop. The Rotarians were much interested in a model bridge, the work of the scouts, and in other features of camp life. A challenge of long standing was met with when the Rotarians and

which was won by the former 15-14. The scouts and their guests gathered around the Council Fire, and a program of songs and stunts was given, at the close of which the National Anthem was sung. Following this cocoa and hot dogs prepared by the scouts were served

Scouts played a game of soft ball

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