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AFTER FIFTY YEARS

The Daily Ontario is celebrating its semi

centennial today.

On Saturday, March 26, 1870, the first number of The Daily Ontario appeared from the press to seek a place in the estimation and fa-number of pages or the amount of advertising its origin and the American branch of the family came to the United

It was a modest appearing sheet of four pages, of seven columns each.

It was beautifully printed upon an excellent quality of paper. At the end of fifty years, every word and letter of the first numbers that we have now on the desk before us, appear as distinct in outline as though printed yesterday. 0 0 0 0

Fifty years is a long time, whether in the

It is worth while, at times, to do as we are doing today-stop and look back over the past and carefully question ourselves.

In what have we made progress? In what have we failed?

Have we realised what we set out to do? Taking it all in all, have we succeeded Or, better still, have we deserved to suc-

These and associated questions insistently come up today and they cannot be answered effort has not passed unmaticed on the part of off-hand.

In the mad rush of this materialistic age, it is to be feared that we are forgetting the past and that we look with a feeling, akin to contempt, upon those who builded with their rude implements in pioneer days.

In The Daily Ontario of March 1870, every individual letter was taken out of a little compartment in a composing case and put in place by hand. It was a slow, tedious, laborious performance. The majority of workers set only two columns in a day of ten hours. An exceptionally quick compositor would set three columns in a day. Then after the paper was printed, every letter had to be put back in its little compartment again.

In today's issue of The Ontario practically the whole paper is set up by a machine, called the Linotype, by which a girl can, with a moderate expenditure of effort, set a whole column in an hour. Every day the paper appears with a dress of type, absolutely new, and when the paper is printed the type is not distributed, as in the old days, but is thrown promiscuously into a heap, soon to be melted and recast into new lines for the paper.

This type-setter is a masterpiece of She hates to be thin, and she hates to be fat, inventive and mechanical skill-indeed one of One minute it's laughter, the next it's a cry, the most marvellous machines in the world. It You can't understand her, however you try works with almost human intelligence and But there's one thing about her which everywith far more than human precision, performing its complicated task with remarkable speed A woman's not dressed till the powders her and without confusion.

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The man who edited that first number of The Ontario that appeared March 26, 1870, had The Ontario that appeared his composing it keeps a man guessing to know what to do never talked over a telephone. His composing And mostly he's wrong when his guessing is light. He would have regarded as a dream of insanity a prediction that at the end of fifty years the presses would be operated by power brought to Belleville over a slender wire from the Trent river. He had never ridden in an automobile, heard a phonograph, seen a moving picture or marvelled at a heavier-than-air machine flying about in the sky.

I've studied the sex for a number of years, live watched her in laughter and seen her in tears;

On her ways and her whims I have pondered a lot,

The man of 1870 had none of these "im
To find what will please her and just what will

In 1834. George Benjanim founded The Weekly Intelligencer. This ded The Weekly Intelligencer

But the question that we might ask ourselves today is this,—have the "improvements" brought us greater fullness and richness of life? Or have they bred up a discontented restlessness, a craze for vulgar display, a At church, or a ball game, a dance or a show, mania for speed and short-cuts to intellectual There's one thing about her, I know that I attainment?

The man of 1870 did not ride to his work in a super-six limousine. He was poor and we might consider him cramped in his outlook.

But we might ask ourselves if we have any crators today who surpass John Bright or William E. Gladstone. Have we poets who excel Alfred Tennyson or Robert Browning?

At weddings, or funerals, dinners of taste, and we would dive into her waist,

After the establishment of The Weekly intelligencer in 1834, the weekly intelligencer in 1835, in the set claimant for popular favor was in the New York Life Assurbance and Company, George E. at home and Mr. Frank Garrison of Toronto. One brother, Richard Shider, of Wisson, with Sheriff and Mrs. Mooding the first of the New York Life Assurbance and Company, George E. at home and J. U. Herity, purchased and took over the business.

Other Journalistic Ventures

In 1841, The Victoria Magazine was placed on the market by Joseph Wilson, with Sheriff and Mrs. Mooding the first of the New York Life Assurbance and Company, George E. at home and Mr. Frank Garrison of Toronto. One brother, Richard Shider, of Wisson, with Sheriff and Mrs. Mooding the first of the New York Life Assurbance and Mrs. Frank Garrison of Toronto. One brother, Richard Shider, of Wisson, with Sheriff and Mrs. Mooding the first of the New York Life Assurbance and Mrs. Frank Garrison of Toronto. One brother, Richard Shider, of Wisson, with Sheriff and Mrs. Mooding the first of the New York Life Assurbance and Mrs. Frank Garrison of Toronto. One brother, Richard Shider, of Wisson, with Sheriff and Mrs. Mooding the first of the New York Life Assurbance and Mrs. Frank Garrison of Toronto. One brother, Richard Shider, of Wisson, with Sheriff and Mrs. Mooding the first of the New York Life Assurbance and Mrs. Frank Garrison of Toronto. One brother, Richard Shider, Plain Speaker in 1834, the weekly intelligencer in 1834, the Weekly Intelligencer in 1834,

Have we novelists who compare with Thackeray or Dickens? Have we essayists and prose writers equal to Thomas Carlyle, Walter Pater, Ontario John Ruskin or Goldwin Smith? Have we preachers of the type of Charles Spurgeon or Henry Ward Beecher?

These are just foolish, commonplace questions, but this being our fiftieth anniversary we may be permitted to take a few liberties.

tario has lived up to the principles announced in its first issue to speak "with no uncertain Sound" upon all subjects that aspired for the speak tario has lived up to the principles announced I ames Walmsley Carman and were sons of Samuel Carman, and were sons of Samuel Carman, and were born on the carman, and were born on the carman, then twenty-two years of age. in its first issue to speak with he samuel Carman, and well sound" upon all subjects that aspired for the the Carman farm, near Northport.

Their grandfather, Samuel Carman, the Carman farm, near Northport.

sinister influences and has it spoken sanely Island and after the War of the Revsinister influences and has it spoken sanely and courageously and honestly upon public questions and moral issues as they have arisen? Has it given a wholesome leadership to public opinion and exerted a beneficial influence upon its environment?

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Those are the standards by which a public of the same family that settled near press to seek a place in the estimation and fa- journal must be judged, rather than by the Iroquois, Ontario.

In a few days, it will be ten years since the present publishers took over The Ontario. Those have been ten years of exceedingly hard, un-hill work. The Ontario was reduced in with an early a present publisher of the Ontario was reduced in with an early a present publisher of the Ontario was reduced in with an early a present publisher of the Massachusetts. The wife of Samuel Carman, sr., was a sister of Gen. Andrew Jackson, who became President of the United States. The Jackson family was Irish in its origin and is connected were local. There were in all 185 believing which he called The Indevented advertisements. For about ten up-hill work. The Ontario was reduced in with an earl, a present member of the House of Lords. An elaborate worn out. Its advertising patronage small in amount and low in price.

life of an individual, a business, an institution material throughout. Two large presses, made by the Miehle Company of Chicago, the finest press-builders on earth, give us excellent facilities to turn out the most satisfactory press-work, in the least time. Our Linotype machines are of the latest model

These and other features enable us to produce our work, promptly on time, and with all the atractiveness that skilled workmen and superior equipment can produce.

It is highly gratifying to the publishers to know that all this expenditure of money and

In those ten years, the circulation of The Daily Ontario has increased nearly three hun-Gred per cent. Our advertising and job returns have increased in almost equal volume. Friends have not been slow to express their appreciation in kind words as well as in extensive patronage:

0 0 0 0 The work has been hard. The fighting en up-hill. But there have been many compensations and many experiences of the most pleasant nature.

She'll find some occasion to powder her nose,

know. The man of 1870 did not ride to his work At weddings, or funerals, dinners of taste,

MISSRS. J. W. AND T. S. CARMAN The Men Who Established and Continued The Ontario

Has The Ontario kept itself free from man, sr., was a U. E. Loyalist. He was a wealthy landholder on Long

States about the sam

pers of Kingston, The Whig and The News, both having become inoculational both of whom reside in St. Parl, ed with virus of Torytems, the Lib Minn. The one son, Dr. Chas. Carpress their opinions of how Upper Carman, conducts a large job print-the closest and most unremitting attention to business. His numerous well filled baskets and took them tention to business. His numerous well filled baskets and took them friends will desire that he may enablish a newspaper and they invite sons. The elder, Major Russell A. joy many more years of happy life.

Arrival Of The Intelligencer

Mr. T. S. Carman did not remain long in Kingston. Sir Richard Cartwright desiring a newspaper to pro-mote his political ambitions in Lennox, induced Thos. S. Carman to leave Kingston and so to Napanee, prior to the general election of 1863 and found The Express. Mr. Carman remained in Napanee

The Journal and continued the pub-lication of that paper until the time inal way of putting things and is de-Allerg in 1862, the two daily pa-of his death, about ten years ago. Mr. J. W. Carman has two sons,

In 1870 Messra. J. W. Carman and

Jacob Yeomans formed a joint-stock

Journalism in Belleville

THE STORY IN BRIEF

Many Have Ventured But Only Two Survive

er son, went overseas with the 254th ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Battalion and remained until the Hoover. close of the war. He is a keen bus- Miss C. C. Calder, of Norwood

Herrington has this to say in his his spent a few days of the past week tory of journalism in Lennox and Ad- with Mrs. W. E. Carnahan and M

Mr. Carman remained in Napanee about twelve years and made a fine success of his newspaper and incidentally laid the foundation for a man. Mr. Carman could write a man. Mr. Carman could write a fortune for a timely good editorial but appears to have comfortable fortune by a timely good editorial but appears to have week-end in Peterborough with Miss boom in real estate when Napanee devoted most of his time to canvas—week-end in Peterborough with Miss Mr. J. W. Carman was appointed branch of the business he must have Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Denike attendbeen eminently successful. In the Green at Stirling on Monday. the writer, there are no less than American was discontinued, and Mr. ments and practically all of them mour parsonage this week.

Carman founded a weekly paper at were local. There were in all 135 mour parsonage this week.

Mr. Georga Oliver has culation. The mechanical equipment was advertising patronage was like the House of Lords. An elaborate history of the Carman family, computed pages, has been compiled and published. It the family back to the family back aterial throughout. Two large presses, the origin of the family back aterial throughout. Two large presses, the origin of the family back aterial throughout. Two large presses, the origin of the family back and most honorably connected in the British Isles.

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> 1848 Mr. Washburn published a they presented them with a handmonthly magazine of miscellaneous matter which he called by various titles, "Wilson's Experiment," "Wil-son's Canada Casket," "The Electic Dear Mr. and Mrs. Alyea, Magazine" and so on, but none of them were of long or robust life. Other papers were started, only

The Sun was an ambitious sheet cannot say farewell without giving a and was established in 1894 by Mr. little expression of the esteem in ameron Brown, a son-in-law of Sir which you are held. You have been corge Ross, and a gentleman of a neighbor long in our While Belleville has two of the were expling days in the little chequered career of eight years gave our sorrows and joys with ever a chequered career of eight years gave our sorrows and joys with ever a an added spice to newspapers in the burg and the editor of The Plain Belleville and provided an admirable heart so true.

OBITUARY

MRS. W. H. KETCHESON

away this morning at Cannifton after an illness of some menths' duration. Deceased was the daughter of dinner with his brother, Wm. Alyea To find what will please her and just what will please her and jus the late Andrew Snider and was on Sunday. pany acquired the paper, Mr. Bowell being the principal stockholder. That company has since carried on the business. In 1867 The Daily intelligencer began publication and thas appeared continuously ever since.

The Exciting Days of Thirty-Seven

After the astablishment of The

ber of leaves behind her the rd of a life well lived and a action of the well lived and a demory that will be cherished by a wide circle of friends who held her est respect and esteem ecause of her ualities. many excellent

Mrs. T. Church, of Orillia, is visit-

iness man and, as managing direct-or of the Belleville Handware and Lock Manufacturing Company, he is Miss Jessie Tuite, of Belleville one of our prominent men of affairs was the guest of Dr. Lillian Young

of Mr. T. S. Carman, Mr. W. S. Mrs. Clarence Bullock, of Toronto

Mrs. Warren Post and Miss Helen and Mrs. M. L. Hinton at the Sev. Mr. James Mitchell on Grand Road.

den of Hastings County, has dis-Mr. Ray W. Oliver left last week for Stirling where the management of Long's branch store: Campbellford' Herald.

WESTERN AMELIASBURG

On Wednesday evening about fifty may en- by surprise. They all spent an enjoyable evening visiting; and playing games. After lunch was served some leather chair and address. The

It is with much regret that we learned of your intended removal Other papers were started, only to die after a few years' life. There were The Tribune, The Independent which lasted seven years, The Free Press, The Patriot and last of that year must go, we feel that we all The Sun.

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ed on his brother on Thursday. Mr. Morley and Henry Ayrhart attended the shower given in honor of Miss C. Weese. Mr. and Mrs. Morley Carrington,

Mrs. W. H. Ketcheson passed with H. Rathbun on Sunday. also Miss E. Keachie took dinner

POLICE COURT

spector R. C. Arnott prosecuted.

One of the commonest complaints of infants is worms, and the most Mrs. Ketcheson was a lady, of effective application for them is in dispos- Mother Graves' Wormn Exterminaof a

Mr. Richa Standard, Have Mad ville and

The publishers tario are greatly Mr. Richard S. Bel the editorial staff o ston Standard, for istory of journali ville extending back iod of more than Mr. Bell was suc itor of The Daily The Daily Sun and arous pen and was strictly honorable sialist. He had a store of knowledge marshal his facts precision and effe mentative armor

In the following Bell has given us a able record of local

S one who years engage nalistic wor ville - as journeyman as editor, in three daily newspaper published in Belleville esidence there, my to The Ontario on havi ni-centennial will 1

out of place. When I first went to a young boy there were papers published in the weeklies, namely The (Conservative), The Ha icle (Liberal) and The (non-partizan). All imited circulation, having a subscription

Sir Mackenzie Bowell a

The editor and propr Intelligencer was Macke who was then in his pr a vigorous and forcible constantly engaged in in whose editor, Mr. A mond, he found an opp terwards became Police was a man of logical highly pleasing persons ter years he became one valued friends. Of Si Bowell's distinguished hardly necessary to spea He opened his perso career in 1867, when he to represent North Hasi first Parliament of continued to represent tuency until he was appo Senate, and finally beca after having most ways an ardent Orangen to the head of that gre tion as Grand Master ar British Americaprized as highly as any many which were him. Associated with was Mr. W. A. Shepard, very competent newspap made many friends in Be several years he was a the Board of Education its chairman, an office filled very capably and His last days were spen as superintendent of th

Printing Company. George Benjamin, Foun

Intelligence One of the visitors to bencer office was Mr. G who founded 1834. Mr. Benjamin was very stout man, with laugh. He wore spectac which flashed a pair of dark eyes. which in bright intellect that ha distinction in journalism and in municipal life. that time M.P.P. for No in the Legislative A was,, as Warden of 1859, the father of fre Ontario (then Upper Car ings being the first couprovince—on Mr. Ben ovince-on Mr. tiative-to abolish toll vote of the people at th election in 1860.

Elisha Miles, Who Fo

Published The Chi The Chronicle was pu Mr. Elisha Miles, a wor who worked daily at the Mr. Miles was highly es wide circle of friends his enterprise by installicylinder press in Bellev J. W. Carman, Founder

papers Ir. J. W. Carman, wh The Independent, was n the close of his career as for having established (namely two in Bellevill pendent and The Ontari nee, in Picton and i He was a fluent writer a Belleville too small a fie