THE CHRONICLE.

W. Irwin, Editor and Proprietor.

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time.

We trust our readers will be better satisifed, and that the better service we can render to them, as well as to our efficient and faithful staff of correspondents will be a full compensation for the extra labor and expense incurred.

To our advertising patrons, who profitable, if properly handled. The laborious "Supplement" which appeared in almost every issue, will now, we expect, be a thing of rare have no doubt, to those whose advertisements and communications had to appear thereon.

dollar is needed and will be used in humble servant aid say such things increasing the usefulness of THE as might end in law. Truly, Wil-CHRONICLE

Ramage-Calder Combination.

Our article of two weeks ago, en- mind to abase thyself so far, thou titled "Pass Round the Hat" has shalt be welcome to air thy views in touched a tender spot in the Ramage- | the columns of the paper of thy serv-Calder combination as shown by last ant whom thou hast delighted to week's Review, where by a united honor and to amuse. Here endeth effort they try to punish us, "our the discussion. [Cheers from the master and others," for our gross gallery, with satisfactory applause impudence in daring to discuss a and loud " encores," after which Mr. public question. Nothing daunted, Calder took a Pink Pill for Pale Peohowever, we rise to the cccasion, ple, and retired for the night. Exesingle handed and alone to ward off unt Ail. the blows of our cruel antagonists, neither of whose productions we deem worthy of more than a passing notice,

Each article appears in a separate column in print, but, up to this point, we have no assurance, but that they

Af er charging us with "biliousness," "excitement," "playing in the gallery" and so on, our esteemed confrere Mr. Ramage informs his readers that "it suited Bro. Irwin about that time to set up men of straw, and knock them down." Up to the time of reading Mr. Ramage's effort to defend his position we never once looked upon him as a straw man. and in fact if we had been asked to name the material of which he was composed, we would have chosen putty instead. However, Mr. Ramage has set us right on this point and the difference of material will make us none the more apprehensve.

Mr. Ramage owns up to signing the Petition to open the road but persists in reiterating his belief that outside help would be forthcoming. In his next sentence he says :- " We believe many, (we are sure of one) signed the petition with that belief. Now we do not know who that ONE is but we do know that Mr. Ramage is not that one. We judge simply by his own words uttered one day about ncon as we were looking at the construction of the work.

On that particular occasion the question came up as to the worthlessness of petitions, on account of many signing then without considering their import, whereupon Mr. Ramage voluntarily admitted that he himself, had done -o never thinking the work would cost anything like four or five hundred dollars, and he further stated that he thought about seventy-five or eighty dollars would cover all that was needed. This was after Mr. Calder had opposed the job in Council and gave his estimate of the probable cost. From this and such other data as we have at our command we are safe in inferring at least that Mr. Ramage is not the ONE to whom the gentlemen circulating the petition have made any misrepresentation of facts.

Again Mr. Ramage "takes back" his reference of two weeks ago, to a " weak" argument, and says it was "no argument at all." These are the very words Mr. Calder used to us, as we were coming east one afternoon across the Lambton Street bridge. We presume the old adage about "great minds" running is similar channels is as true now as ever but the common weaklings who think that newspapers are controlled by "masters" would be mean enough to infer, from these and other incidents, that Mr. Calder had a hand in bossing the job, just as our " masters and others," according to Mr. Calder's insinuation boss the business

William, in thy great power and down a few present and past events To Our Readers. majesty condescend to listen to the our roads are all ice, and it is all plaintive pleadings of a poor unior- most an utter impossibility to get The CHRONICLE this week is enlarg- counteth nothing and whose taxes we have had an experience of what ed and we hope improved. For the never swell the town treasury. It it is to walk upon ice lately. Compast three years we have been handi- behooves us in this sad, solemn and ing home from a social held in the

capped for want of space and though trying period of our life to seek com- Presby terian Manse Priceville, Ladwe did our best to meet the demands fort, consolation and sympathy from ies, Gertlemen and horses were in of our readers, correspondents and a man of thy mental ability and pre- danger of receiving broken bones. advertisers we were unable to do so codious judgment. Thou art a man be- but fortunately we do not hear of to our own satisfaction. An enlarge- youd thy years in knowledge, wisdom any accidents happening so we will ment was often thought of, but the and suavity, yet thou hast never de- proceed as usual. additional labor and expense that nied the charge concerning thy poor such would incur prevented us from mouth, but on the other hand thou making the change up to the present | didst charge thy humble servant with pense. And, moreover, thou didst charge us for working up discord which may entangle thee and other

good citizens, of which there are lew beside thee, in the clutches of the law, and increase the burden of thy taxes which is now very great have given us such liberal support Inasmuch as thou art a great man, in the past, we offer an expression William, and greatly to be feared in of our gratitude, and trust that to all the country round about, it is them also we may be able to give only with the hope that we escape thy better service which will be mutually wrath in telling thee that thou knewand expense to seek counsel from the speeches suitable for the occasion. assurance on our part that every things did come to pass, before thy miles of that famous town,

liam, thou art a great man in thy own estimation, but thy head is much too big for thy hat. And, now, William, if thou further wishest to show forth thy wisdom and shouldst thou not

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TOP CLIFF.

We see that the Editor requests To Mr. Calder, the Solon, Socrates correspondents to be more punctual spending a week with Walkerton and and Homer, of Durham, the triune in their writing, especially for this embodiment of wisdom, reason and issue. We came to the conclusion and heavy tax payer, of the town the demand was intended for. So we and the only tongued agent whom took the hint and are found, this the farmers delight to see, wilt thou, | cold 15 below zero night, pencilling

majesty condescend to listen to the Our roads are all ice, and it is altunate pauper, whose influence along without being sharp shod, for

their friends. McCanuel's and Mc- ing Egremont friends last week. pulming money out of the town treas- Cuaig's, of this place. They left | Charlie Gadd has been busy cutting ury in great abundance and giving this week to see friends at Strayner. wood in Mr. Wm. Smith's bush this are visitors in that part of the coun- large pile of it put up.

last week or ten days. We hope by again Richard. careful treatment she will recover, John Carson and Geo. Petty are although her case was rather a engaged with Mr. J. W. Blyth to doubtful case at one time, but we are cut a couple of hundred cords of pleased to find her somewhat better wood if the weather hangs out. than she was.

Among those that indentified in the house lately occupied by Mrs. est on making such charge that thou themselves at the social, at the T. Hill. saidest what was not true. The Manse the other evening in oratory words of thine own pen and the say- from Top Cliff, were Councillor Mcings of thine own mouth condemn Cannel and Ex-Dpty. Reeve Archie occurrence, a pleasing feature, we thee, as thou didst go to much labor McCuaig, both giving good solid

greatest lawgiver in the land, and, Miss Maggie McInnis, of Calgary, moreover, when thou didest learn is spending a few months with her And now, to our readers generally, wisdom which tended to show the brother John, and sister, Mrs. Duncan we tender our thanks for their sup- errors of this year's council thou McDonald. It is five or six years port, and especially do we thank didst tell it abroad throughout the since Miss McInnis left the old home. those who have always paid their town and the country round about She will be returning again to Calsubscriptions regularly. To those until great consternation arose and gary in the spring, as she is houseyou to give us a remittance with the displeasure. Yet William, all these an extensive farmer within a few

As St. Columbia Presbyterian Church, Priceville, is largely repre-Jan , in the basement of said church. you bet. The meeting was largely attended by filled the duties of the chairman in a most satisfactory manner to all present. The church spiritually and financially are equal to any other congregation in the Presbytery of Orangeville. During the last year twenty-eight new members were addon Communion Roll 178 and not 158 as was given by Priceville Cor. Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Felons, Corns, all to "The Review" last week. He will Skin Eruptions. Best Pile cure on earth. No. of scholars on Sunday School Roll 142, average attendance about 75. No. of teachers 13. School in a flourishing and prosperous way unwere united like the Siamese Twins. build up your health. Easy to take. Try der Superintendent D. Currie; Treas. them. Only 25 cents. Money back if not N. McKinnon; and Secretery D.

Hutton. Chas. McDonaid, who were both bed untrue, and we are pleased to say fast for some time, are able to be Mrs. Firth is going around as bright about again attending to their duties. and cheerful as ever.

John McKinnon, Fairwell, sold 120 dollars worth of cattle a week or full lately as both her mother (Mrs.

N. McIntyre's swamp during the last the road to recovery.

Farmers' Institute entertainment, as club swingers, were appreciated by the audience. " Miss McCannel, their teacher, is hard to surpass in handling the clubs

Durham one day lately. It is hard R. is a hustler. to beat Dave for heavy loads.

spent a few days at Mr. James Sulli- section. This is to be one of the van's, of Pomona. Patrick was cook successes of the season. and dishwasher till his good wife way of living to be witnout a house- visiting on the Avenue last week. keeper, while lots of the old batchelors throughout Glenelg, think differently. At least by their actions they do so, but to visit the home of a batchelor the visitor comes to the conclusion that he is the most miserable man in the Universe.

Neil McLean bought a fine young horse from Henry Hooper for his

Norman McIntyre drives a spirited animal which he bought from Chas. thing of the past where Dr. A. W. Chase's McKinnon, of Durham, a few days Kidney Liver Pills are known. One cent a

Chas. McKinnon Jr., of Manitoba, is spending a while at his father's residence Mr. Chas. McKinnon Sr., of the South Line Artemesia.

The funeral of Duncan McDonald's the animals in the affected district. tittle girl 3 manths old, on Monday of last week, was one of the largest seen for some time for a child, showing the respect which Mr and Mrs. McDonald are held in by the community. Rev, Mr Matheson officiated at the house and at the grave

Mr. Albert Stonehouse, of Durham spent a faw days visiting friends in this part lately.

VARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Little are Teeswater friends.

Mr and Mrs. Will Clark are yisiteloquence, the opulent Rothschild, that we were one of the number ing Egremont friends for a few days. U. S. S. No. 1, Normanby, opened a week ago last Monday with a good attendance of about 45 scholars.

> Have not seen Will Clark since the wedding. We were woundering if he had gone to South Africa with the second contingent.

Mr. John Morrice and Miss Hannah Fee were visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Wm. McCalmon, of Dornoch, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fleming, who have been visiting at their uncles, Mr. J. Aldred's, are leaving Pumps. to visit friends in Barrie before Mr Alex McCannel and sister, leaving for their home in the West. Katie, are for the last week visiting; Mr. and Mr. R. J. Eden were visit-

Also N. McCannel and his mother last month. I tell you he has a Mr. R. B. Irvine gave us a brief

Mrs. Neil McDonald is suffering call the other day and we had quite with congestion of the lungs for the a good old chat on old times Call

Billy Bryans is keeping batch hall

Dave Allan had a wood bee last

week and got home a nice lot of Mr Thos. Derby, of your town, is attending to the wants of Adam

Little's costomers this week. Mr. Thos, Allan is not improving very much of lase but all hope to hear of his speedy recovery.

The Lecture in the Orange Hall was not very largely attended on who are still in arrears, we again ask the council stood aghast at thy sore keeper for her brother Hugh, who is account of the awful cold snap that day. The people missed a treat as it was first class. Did not hear the proceeds.

> Mr. Arthur Clark has changed his sented from this side, we take the course a little. Instead of going He Sells Cheap! liberty of giving a synopsis of the south he started to go east thinking annual meeting held on the 15th it is warmer. Art is quite a boy

Messrs. R. Pettigrew, A. Little, E both ladies and gentleman. Rev. Gadd, are all thinking of taking a Mr. Clark is getting in quite a number of logs, as he is paying high- Floor Oil Cloth, 6-ft. wide est cash price.

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We are very much pleased to hear that the report that Mrs. D. Firth had fallen on the ice near the barn Mrs. Edward Harrison and Mrs. and fractured her leg was altogether

Miss M. A. Edge has had her hands S Edge) and sister have been very Bill Frooks was making timber in ill. We are glad to say both are on

Quite a number of Edge Hill young We are pleased to hear that the folks attended the party given by services of the 5 little girls, who Mr. G. Lawrence on Wednesday went from cur school here to the night last. All enjoyed themselves. They did not get home till morning. Some very tired young folks around next day. Eh, boys?

Mr. R. Ector is busy these days A large quantity of logs and wood taking out logs and bringing home are leaving this part in all directions | lumber. He is preparing to build a Some to Durham, Flesherton and woodshed, erect verandahs and in Priceville. Dave Hinks took 13 other ways improve his already cords of cordwood on one load to cosy home as soon as Spring opens.

Preparations are being made for a OVER SCOTT'S STORE. Duncan and Donald McRea, of monster concert to be held in the Priceville, cut, split and piled 20 Edge Hill School House in about cords of wood for John McPhail in 3 three weeks. Dominie Collinson is busy training his scholars and is be-Mr. Patrick Sullivan and family ing ably helped by members of the

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jasper, of came home He thinks it is a hard Walkerton, spent a couple of days

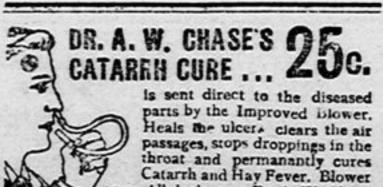
The Edge Hill scales are in great demand these days The people wonder how they did without them in the past.

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