To Advertisers.

Parties having farms to sell, or anything else to advertise, will find the Guide first-class medium through which to make known their wishes. We have now a very large and constantly increasing circulation in Proton, Melanethon, Osprey, Artemesia and other Townships. Merchants and Business men will find it to their advantage to advertise in the Guide.

A RARE CHANCE.

To any person sending us a club of Eigh sew Subscribers, at \$1 each, we will sen the GUIDE from the present date up to the end of 1878, with an extra copy FREE to the getter up of the Club. As a further inducement "THE NEW DOMINION," splendid Literary paper printed at Toronto. equal to the New York Weekly Literary papers at \$3.00 per annum will be given with the GUIDE at Club rates, for \$2 for

Job Printing.

As we have received an addition to our new Type lately, we are prepared to print Posters, hand-bills, circulars, bill-heads, etc., on short notice, and in first class style, at reasonable rates.



THE GUIDE.

Dundalk, December 13. 1877 A PULL ALL TOGETHER.

might be done by "a long pull, a strong year. pull, and a pull all together;" and the brought before the Toronto City Council, for their votes on it at an early day. Now, might do something to help the city people to a realization of their duty in the proof, so that they can understand it for a has to be done. If this be made plain, then it will greatly help the carrying of the By-law in Toronto. It is necessary, however, that there should be no delay about it, and that what we are to do should at as early a date as possible, be put be wond doubt. Then we may look for a pul by both city and country together, which will besides have the effect of showing the Ontario Legislature, soon nov to assemble that we are in earnest. This is what people should be thinking about these days, and they should not think long about it either, but do it with all possible despatch.

DUNDALK MONTHLY FAIR.

was held in this village. The attendance of farmers with cattle was very large, but Brantford and was a gentleman highly many of the cattle were in poor condition. Anything that was well fed was quickly There were not so many buyas there would have been owing Markdale Expositor. to the fact that Christmas Fairs were held at Fergus, on Tuesday; Elora, on Wednesday: and Guelph on Thursday. No doubt these fairs took off a number of buyers, all probability be at the Fair which will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 8th. Mr. Robert Gordon bought 25 head, for which he paid as high as \$51 for one head. Mr. Rundle bought 10 head. Mr. Spears and Mr. Peer bought a number also. number of working oxen were offered, the price ranging from \$60 to \$110. Cows from \$18 to \$30. Steers from \$15 to \$28. good many people were in the village during the day and considerable business was

"SCREEKE'S MONTHLY AND THE GUIDE ron \$3.25 .- Scrilarre Monthly deservedly ranks among the lest illustrated magazines published. During the past year several papers have appeared in Scribner devoted wholly or in part to Canadian suborder to encourage its sale in the Domincan be entered until payment is received. in each school in this county.

We will furnish the St. Nicholas,a beautifully illustrated magazine for children, costing \$3 per annum, and the GUIDE, for 62.75 per year. This is an extra offer and to prove satisfactory take advantage of Samule copy may be seen at this office.

FIRE AT STAYNER .- A large fire occurred at Stagner on Thursday last, by which a explosion was caused by pumping mess were destroyed. The loss is estimated shock broke windows at the distance \$100; Wm. H. Saddler, building and stock,

Local and Other Items.

A Fine skating and curling rink has just een erected at Priceville.

IS A good Watch for \$4; and a good Clock for \$1, at W. F. Doll's, watchmaker and jeweller, Flesherton.

A meeting of the Railway Committee will be held on Monday evening next, Mr. Lamons office, at halfpast seve o'clock.

LIGHT ! LIGHT !.-who would be without a lamp after looking at the splendid assortment just arrived at the Dundalk Medical Hall.

ing their accounts close : those midel ted had of Shelburne better attend to a settlement at once. Goods rushed off lively and great bargains given.

Dundalk, Thursday evening next, the 20th inst., at 7:30 o'clock. A full attendance price of the "Dominion" being \$2. TRY IT! requested this being the annual meeting the election of officers will take place.

Source.-The members of L. O. L. N. 883, Flesherton Station, will hold a grand soirce at their new hall, on Wednesda 19th inst. Addresses will be delivered several prominent gentleman, and an usually pleasant time is anticipated. INCORPORATION .- Last week the cer

of Shelburne was taken with a view to the village incorporated. The inhabitant are said to number over 800, and the quisite number have signed a petition as ing incorporation of the village to form part of Wellington.

DUNDALK UNION AG. SOCIETY .- The Directors of the Dundalk Union Agricultural Society are requested to meet at the Office of Mr. A. G. Hunter, on Thursday, the 27th that was given at the time the road was inst., at two o'clock p. m., to close the busi- built had been redeemed, and if the Com-We have time and again had impressed ness of the present year, and to make upon our minds the importance of what further arrangements for the coming was not through mismanagement. He ex-

Lamon, of this village was walking towards loan, for which the company give \$250,his residence on the crossing on Proton 000 second mortgage bonds to be redeem-Street, he got his foot fast in a hole, causing ed in twenty years, to bear no interest for him to give his leg a wrench, and breaking the first five years, the 6th year to bear the bone above the ankle. The unfortunate per cent. interest, the 7th and 8th 8 per gentleman is unable to get around at cent., the ninth 4 per cent., and the 10th

inst. Having seccured a good staff of in the road, and that this was the very best bakers and speakers they expect a good terms the Company could offer. If the ime. The Presbyterians intend holding a municipalities were willing to help, the Soiree on Christmas. Dr. Spell, late of road would be made a first class one Bing Inlet, has hung out his shingle, and every respect-if not, the matter would has opened a drug store in this place. Now dropped and they would work on as best s the time to get sick.

Not Correct.-A paragraph appeared left, of his own free will on Sunday, saving making it a good one, we should get it all he was going to his aunt Mrs. Goneen, but back again. Both the townships and vil

We regret to learn that Mr. Fair, father of Mr. John Fair, P. L. S. late of this lage, met his death on Thursday, 29 ult. On Tuesday last the second Monthly fair the result of a kick from a colt on Monday 26th. Mr. Fair resided on his farm near respected by all aquainted with him. has many friends sn this section who will learn with much regret of his sad end .-

MR. McINTYRE, Presbyterian Student preached on Sabbath morning last in th School House, Dundalk, to a very large congregation. The discourse was very impressive and was listened to with deep gentleman preached in the School House, in Fraser's settlement, on the 10th Con., Proton. Next Sabbath, Mr. McIntyre will preach again in the same places.

ST. ANDREW'S DAY IN SHELBURNE.-The anniversary of the Day of Scotland's Patron Saint was duly celebrated at T. Jenning's off by a number of gentlemen of Shelburne and neighborhood. Mr. F. G. Dunbar, acted as President. The Rev. Mr. Gilchrist gave a very interesting address on the occasion The room was tastefully de-

corated with evergreens, flags, etc. jects, and during the year 1878 there will lie School Inspector for South Grey has he could to aid the road to obtain further country and to hold meetings in the differ-Caribou-hunting, Moose hunting, Seal-fish- following blanks ;-1. Semi annual blank was impressed the improving of the railing. The thousand Islands, etc., besides a report to be filled up and sent in not lat- way would be in the interests of the councharming paper by John Borrows, entitled er than Dec. 31st, inst. 2. Form of Trus- try. "following the haleyon to Canada." In tees order for Municiple Grant to be duly filled up, signed and sealed, and may acion we have made special arrangements company the above. 3. Trustees annual with the publishers to supply Scribber's report to be filled and sent in not later than 15th January, 1878. 4. supplemenscription price to Scribner alone. Speci. above. 5. Circulars-No. of school days gauge changed. men copy of this popular magazine can be in each month. 6. Printed form for concurseen at the office of this paper. No name | rent promotion; examination of the classes

Terrible Boiler Explosion.

On Saturday morning, about six o'clock the boiler in Mr. Dawson's Flouring mill it. Orangeville, exploded with a terrific crash tearing down about one half of the sto age to the amount of about \$3,000. The number of stores and other places of busi- water suddenly, into the hot boiler. The through trade would be done which would at over \$20,000. The principal losses are two or three hundred yards, and pieces of J. Parkinson, store and stock, \$8,000; in- the boiler, as well as timbers weighing surses \$5,000. Miss Steen milliner, loss nearly 800 pounds were sent through Mr. Aven; Henry Perdu, on building occupied Aikens tannery, 150 feet away. Mr. John by McMahon & Strangway, \$1,200, no in- Patterson the miller, and brother of Mr. Malson & Strangway in stock, Robert Patterson of Dundalk, had his le

Railway Meetings.

Widening of the Gauge on the

ADDRESSES OF THE PRESIDENT.

On Thursday last a special train, having on loard John Gordon, Esq., President Wm. Ramsay, Esq., Vice President, Alderman Baxter, W. H. Beatty, Esq., Solicitor and Mr. Sproat. Having arrived at Shelburne, they held a meeting of an informal character. Mr. Gordon made a statemen present spoke in favor of widening the gauge and a Committee was appointed to R. C. Hall & Co., Priceville, are collect- work up the matter in the neighborhoo

DUNDALK.

The train arrived at this village at t o'clock a. m., and although no special ef and a number of farmers of Proton an Melancthon, were waiting at the Station

The President gave a full and plain Statement in regard to the condition of the Company were not able to widen the gauge themselves. He referred to the meetings held in Orangeville and Toronto and the course it was thought proper take in the matter at these meetings. spoke of the large amount given by To to the road already, namely two bonuses-one of \$250,000, and another one of \$100,000 to enable the Company run an independant line into the city Toronto was now asked to exchange \$150, 000 debantures for the same am second mortgage bonds. Every pledge pany were in the position they were in it plained that \$250,000 debentures would Accident .- On Friday last, as Mr. be required from the County of Grey, as a office. and afterwards 5 per cent. interest .- that SINGHAMPTON.—The Canada Methodists these second mortgage bonds would be a

they could and as long as they could. Mr. John McDowell, of Dundalk, said n the Dufferin Standard last week, re. he had always found the Company honorstating what is not correct. The young and that they had acted honorably by the Scarlet on Monday morning as stated, but widening the gauge of the road and in ustead of going there made his way to lages along the road had been greatly benefited by it in the past, and he believed that

> what he could towards carrying out the Mr. T. Hanbury had lived in the Counbefore the railway was built. Farm procould to assist in putting the road in first

John Stevenson, of Melancthon, had no doubt the roal would be of great benefit if road was made a wide gauge

Hotel, Shelburne. A very sumptuous feast \$2.50 per acre before the railway, that had before what they had put into the road was prepared for the occasion, and partaken since sold for \$11 per acre. He consid- The debentures now asked for frem the To Teacaers .- Mr. W. Fergusen, Pub- obtained. For his part, he would do all ways. It was necessary to canvass the mailed to each teacher in this district the assistance from the municipality, as he ent Townships.

Mr. James Deans, of Dundalk, said looking at the matter in a selfish point he would be standing in their own light if they tary Report (census) to accompany the did not do what they could to get the

be bought for from \$2 to \$10 per acre, had been sold lately as high as \$35 per acre.

J. Townsend was thoroughly in favor of seeing the road made a first class one of rendering what assistance he could the matter. He referred to the great prono doubt if the gauge was widened a great put the Company in a better position to keep the road in good order.

Mr. John Rundle, of Melanethon, would

Mr. J. J. Middleton, Reeve of Proton, amiously with one exception.

ther assistance, then he would vote against train left-for the sulmission of any By-law for that pur-

Mr. John Agnew, Old Survey, Proton wanted to know from what source the ro should be widened. He said the Compan had engaged in a wood ring some years ago which p. o ented people getting a fa price for this article. Since the wood rin was broken up they had got cars when they wanted them. The Comyany lowever, a bonus was asked to erect fences opposed to their getting any aid for widenng the gauge or otherwise improving the line, and would not vote for it.

Mr. George Rutherford, of Dundalk, said the road had raised the price of grain stock, and property. He liked to hear those who had anything against the ro to speak of it. He referred to what oad had done in five years. He would give his aid in furtherance of the scheme o widen the road.

Mr. R. J. Doyle said he was a strang here. There could be no two opinions o the benefits of the road. He believed the road could carry all the trade of ountry. He had no doubt the gauge would be widened. He spoke in reference to the vexatious and often expensive delays caused by trans-shiping, and said the road was widened he could make two or three thousand dollars by sending hardwood logs to different cities, and that he would support the widening of the gaug if all the rest of the ratepayers of his township should go against it, because he lieved it would be for the benefit of

He would ask what would the country do if the road was shut up ix months. The road below Orangeville was now in a bad state, and could not ru nuch lenger without being repaired. H compared what Toronto had given wards the road, with what other munici-

Mr. Ritchie, of Dundalk, said it won indoubtedly be to the advantage of country to have the road widened. referred to the difficulties the farmers as others in this section had to contend wit before the railway was built. He would do what was in his power to get the gauge

Mr. Wm. Nethercut, of Melanctho said he had lived twenty-five years in thi neighborhood. The Railway had been d such benefit to the farmers that they should not grudge giving a little more. At the time the Railway was built he could not get \$1,000 for his farm, while last week h flecting on Mr. Scarlet, at Hopeville, and able in carrying out their engagements, had been offered \$3,000 but would not take that for it now. He would vote for giving man referred to was not turned out by Mr. farmers. If we did give a little towards their debentures in exchange for the bonds. Mr. Gordon, the President, said that the neeting was one of the most pleasant ones that he had attended since the time he was at Flesherton, at the time the County-By

law was carried. In regard to the fences if the scheme was fairly brought before the they had been built three times, but the people it would be carried, although perfire running through swamps burnt them haps not immediately. He would do down nearly every summer, and it was no use building wooden fences in the swamps He had heard no complaints lately in re-Mr. Lamon, of Dundalk, was fully in gard to want of cars. He felt that at the accord with Mr. McDowell's views, and time the road was built they did right in he would give all the assistance he could. building the road a narrow gauge. The change of gauge on other roads to the ty twenty years, and knew something of national gauge had taken place much the difficulties they had to contend with quicker than he anticipated. The scheme of widening the gauge at the present time perty had more than doubled in value was not from him. But if the road was village property. He would do what he close competition of other roads on either harder to get it back than retain it. If the sent to any point the shipper choose. The Mr. Joshua Modeland, Deputy Reeve of Directors and others had put nearly a mil-Proton, said that the road had largely im- lion dollars into the road, and the secon proved the country traversed by it. He mortgage bonds it was proposed to give i knew of land that had been purchased at exchange for the debentures would com ered it was entitled to further aid from the municipalities would be spent all along the townships it had so much benefited, but line at once. Adeputation from Walkerton thought that not more than fifty ratepay. had met him at Crangeville and proposed ers in Proton would vote for a bonus if to build a road from that town to some asked to do so :mmediately, though he be- point on the T. G. & B. if the gauge was lieved if time was given a bonus could be made of a uniform gauge with other rail

> In answer to a question from Mr. Doyle. the President said that 150,000 new ties

would be needed. Mr. Beaty, said, the security given by the Company would be much better than would like to see the gauge changed. He what could be given by many other Comconsidered merchants and business men panies. The present bonded debt of the road was about \$10,000 per mile, which was very low compared with the Northern Railway which was over \$20,000. Even Mr. Peter McGregor said he would be with the second mortgage bonds it would happy to give his assistance to the scheme be only \$13,000. The County was asked of wilening the gauge. He knew land to exchange \$250,000 for \$250,000 second was built could mortgage bonds, which in twenty years would be wiped out.

Mr. James Lamon, moved, seconded by Mr. T. Hanbury, That this meeting having heard the statements of the President of the T. G. & B. Railway and the respective speakers in regard to widening the gauge and otherwise improving the road, desires to express its opinion that such improve ments would insure a higher price for farm produce, and cheapen the price of imported goods, and would open the markets of Canada and the United States for our exports. And it pledges itself to advocate give his aid and interest in making the and support the proposition proposed by standing beside the track motionless and to him; nor cause any person else to send ernor of Manitoba will have much sympa-

FLESHERTON. At this Station a number of influential men from Flesherton, Priceville, Eugenia and Toronto. He never advocated a change

W. K. Flesher, Esq. M. P., said he ap sentative character. He believed from subject. He would like to know how the money invested had been spent.

Mr. Gordon answered that they prou County of Grey had got value for the out into the road \$1,000,000 of private ernment and other bonuses to extent of \$1,000,000. The road gether had cost nearly \$4,000,000. like to leave in good shape. The interest which would cost \$5,000,000, and on which there would be only \$2,000,000 first mortgage bonds. The through traffic would more than repay the extra expense.

Mr. Thos. Kells, of Artemesia, wanted to know if the gauge was changed, whether it would increase the price of grain. Mr. Nichol, of Priceville, said he would

rather give a bonus out and out, than for second mortgage bonds. He believed if the road was made a wide gauge that the price of grain would be increased. Mr. T Bolster asked if the road was

widened, if cars could go through on other

Mr. Gordon answered in the affirma-

Mr. Doyle said there was a difference pinion at Owen Sound. He would like opened there, see the road a wide gauge, and would pay his share for making it that gauge. He referred to the grain and wood trade on this line as compared with other lines Mr. Nichol said it cost more than two cents per bushel to trans-ship grain, and asked if the government would give any bonus to the road.

Mr. Gordon believed they would by

Mr. R. Trimble, of Fiesherton, said be would not be without the railway for double the amount of taxes he now paid The following Committee was then formed to work in favoring the scheme :-T. Nichol, Priceville; J. W. Armstrong, R. J. Sproule, R. Trimble, T. Bolster, and W. Wright, of Flesherton; Wm. Lackie, of Artemesia; and M. Akitt, of Eugenia. The special train then left for Owen Sound, where it arrived about 7:30. very good meeting was held at the Queen's Hotel, and on Saturday meetings were held at Chatsworth and Markdale. We are un able to give reports of these meetings this week, but we intend to refer to them

Public Holidays.

To the Editor of the Guide. proaching, I would call your attention to voluntary and extra-judicial oaths. the fact that in the past the merchants and mechanics, of this village, have, with one or two exceptions, entirely ignored this day and all other of our Public . Holidays, and, notwithstanding the expressed desire of their employees for a .day's relaxation from toil, have kept their stores open and conducted their business as usual, although in other villages and towns the days set change does not take place, that many of Esquire, J. C. C., Co. Grey, dated 17th getting an opportunity to visit their friends | defendant. and relations at a distance, I would feel obliged if you would be kind enough to in- McFayden .- I am defendant in this action; last week. The delay was caused by a sert this letter in your next issue of the I live in Township of Proton; I know the broken shalt. GUIDE, so that some steps may be taken newspaper called the Markdale Expositor; and due notice given to the farmers that am a subscriber to it; was on the 15th Christmas Day will be kept as a holiday June last and before that; I remember the in Dundalk for the first time. Hoping you issue of the 15th June last; I read a letter will excuse my taking up so much of your in said issue addressed to the editor of the valuable space, I am, Sir, Yours Truly,

FAIR PLAY. red on the London and Port Stanley Rail- is; I did not cause the letter to be written; way on Monday afternoon, some three I did not send the letter to the publisher of miles from London. A woman was seen the Expositor; I did not cruse it to be sent ing at Winnipeg, and the Lieutenant-Govout of danger. As the train came up with- it to him; I don't know who sent this let- thy in this severe affliction, following so in a few yards from her she deliberately ter to the paper; after the publication, closely upon his entrance upon his new said that as a representative man he had A Committee was then appointed as fol- walked on to the track and cast herselt Blyth, the editor, told me that my name duties. no opinion to express in the matter other lows to carry out and aid in widening the down before the locomotive. The train was to the letter and I told him that it was On Thursday evening a girl named Keethan the people's. That at a meeting held gauge of the Toronto Grey & Bruce Rail- could not be stopped in time, and the unforged, that I never authorized it to be nan, eleven years old living on the Brock in Toronto some time ago a resolution was may:—James Lamon, chairman; George fortunate woman was crushed out of all written; don't know of a short letter being Road near Gueiph, while going down stairs urance \$700; E. Bloomer, loss When word of the accident was sent to this adopted approving of convening meetings Rutherford, James Deans, John Rundle, identity. The body was taken to London. She may about tweether to London. She may about tweether to London. She may about tweether to London. \$100; W. B. Sanders, building and stock, village, Mr Robert Patterson, went down of the electors to obtain their views. If at Thomas Haphury I Townsend Several Severa

lancthon Illicit Still.

From the Markdale Expesitor

been guilty of willfully and maliciously libeling Mr Middleton but he has also Committed the crime of forgery, as well as attempted to sacrifice us in the endeavort bring a gentleman of respectability down o his own level, which is apparently very without prejudice against Mr. Middleton believing the letters to have come from the author is not the person whose signaing "Teetotaller's" letters, but that the signatures are forgeries. As the forger has money they had spent on the road they not been man enough to come forward and nature, keeps hidden in the swamps of sethe crecy, we feel it to be our bounden duty to make every reparation in our power for whatever wrong we have unwittingly done Mr. Middleton by giving publication to moment to himself, personally, no further those damaging letters. We hope our than what Le had commenced he would readers will banish from their minds any suspicions the publication of those letters may have created of Mr. Middleton's com-000 to \$120,000. For their debentures plicity with the Melancthon illicit still as being without the slightest foundation, for it must be evident to all that had the charges contained in the letters been correct, the author need not have resorted to the crime of forgery. We here publish a copy of the notes accompanying "Teetotaller's letters, and Messrs. McDonnell's and Agnew's declarations;

"Preton, 11th June, 1877. "Dear Sir .- I can youch for the correct ness of every assertion in the foregoing even in a more positive manner than it here expressed. Hoping to see the communication in your next issue, I am, sir, Yours truly,

JOHN AGNEW." "Please excuse bad writing. I cannot

mail at Dundalk, as I am sure letters are

JOHN AGNEW.

IN THE QUEEN'S BENCH.

I. William McDonnell, of the Township of Melancthon, in the County of Grey, do tation from Mount Forest, composed of solemnly declare that I am the William Messrs. McMuilen, Winfield, Hampton McDonnell mentioned in connection with and Swan, visited this town to confer with the illicit still seized in the Township of a number of our residents with reference vote of parliament, after the municipalities | Melancthon last May by Collector McLean | to the proposed application to the Legisof Guelph.

> Markdale Expositor since the above seizure | ton, Listowel, or any intermediate point, to the effect that there was an arrangement to Owen Sound or some other point on between myself and Mr. J. J. Middleton of the Georgian Day via Mount Forest and Dundalk, for supplying the still under and Durham. Necessary blanks in charmy control with corn or any kind of ter were filled in. The stock was placed mill produce were pure inventions and at \$50,000 in shares of \$50 .- Five shares entirely devoid of even a particle of to entitle the shareholder to be a director.

produce from Mr. Middleton while the rectors were elected as follows :above still was in operation or ever had any conversation with him touching the same, nor have I any reason to know that Hunter, Gilbert McKechnie, Finlay Mc-Mr. Middleton knew anything of the exis- Rae, Alex. Cochrane and Alex McKenzie. tance of the still in question as a matter of fact. And I have made this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of an Act passed in the thirty-seventh year of Her Majesty's D. Yomans and Josh. Hampton. DEAR SIE, -As Christmas is now fast ap. reign entitled an Act for the suppression of

WILLIAM McDonnell. Taken and subscribed before me at the Stephens. village of Dundalk, this first day of September, A. D. 1877.

HENRY GRAHAM, J. P.

AGNEW, DEFENDANT.

apart have been kept as Holidays. Now, George Inglis, D. C. C. J. P., Co. Grey, Chronicle. I think it is time that this system should this 25th day of September, A. D. 1877. come to an end, and knowing that if a pursuant to order of Henry Macpherson. our young folks will be disappointed in not | Sept., 1877. C. McFayden appeared for | pected.

Markdale Expositor and signed by Teeto taler; the paper produced contains the letter which I read; I am not the writer SHOCKING SUICIDE.—A sad affair occur- of that letter; I cannot tell who the writer \$200; Mr. Jones. dwellings, \$400; Mr. Bain, \$300. The business part of the village lak went down to Orangeville. There way, he would feel bound to support the letter before it was printed; never spoke letter before it was printed; never spoke the clothing which at once to Orangeville and in the evening these meetings resolutions are possed fallings, \$400; Mr. McCulloch, J. Stevenson, John Norval, sr., and dalk went down to Orangeville. There way, he would feel bound to support the letter before it was printed; never spoke the clothing which at once to Orangeville and in the evening these meetings resolutions are possed fallings, \$400; Mr. McCulloch, J. Stevenson, John Norval, sr., and dalk went down to Orangeville. There way, he would feel bound to support the letter before it was printed; never spoke the clothing which at once to Orangeville and in the evening these meetings resolutions are possed fallings, \$400; Mr. McCulloch, J. Stevenson, John Norval, sr., and the girl only the clothing which at once to Orangeville and in the evening his father and brother who live near Dundal to the T. G. & B. Rail.

Insend Review. this letter; I neither wrote it, dictated it, ings.

dale Expositor, nor read it until after it was published, nor had it read to me, nor had it read in my hearing until it was pub. lished; I was not aware that any person else was about to publish it; I never saw

the original letter. By Mr. Lane-I got a letter from Mesers McFayden & Robarts dated 1st August. 1877-letter produced-and put in ; I received it on the 5th of this month (Septem P. O., and my P. O. is Dundalk; Iniston

> (Signed.) JOHN AGNEW.

A Tempest in a Teapot.

since I was a boy.

To the Editor of the Guide DEAR SIR,-If your well conducted and enterprising journal was only circulated in Dundalk, it would not be necessary to reply to the letter in your issue of last week. alluding to the Social given by Mrs. Symington and Mrs. McConnell, at the Orange Hall. As it is, however, the said letter will meet the eyes of strangers who might. from its perusal, consider that we were sadly wanting in all the attributes of good behaviour. The sensitive young gentleman who "retired from the social in disgust" is too delicately organised to participate in a Canadian Social, and it would perhaps be difficult to name the kind of entertainment that would afford him an opportunity of enjoyment There is one thing certain the diving into the creature comforts with all the gusto of ordinary mortals, for I noticed that in his immediate vicinity Cups of Ton and quantities of Cake and Canay disappeared in a way that was truly appalling. When I observed him calling for the seventh Cup of Tea and the tenth bag of

provisions 1 felt constrained to remonstrate, and was just on the point of indicating to him that the ladies were not prepared for such a terrible inroad upon their larder; and that the payment of twenty cents tor admittance, was never intended to give any one individual an exclusive right to pack away, or monopolise, the grub, -but before my whisper could reach his finely chiseled ear, a small boy near the door had made a target of the gentiemuns well developed organ of hearing, by flinging with unerring aim a fruge perce of jelly cake.

At this juncture the gentleman withdrew, no doubt disgusted. The night was dark in the last degree, and as he rounded the curve opposite Mr. Grady's an unfriendly log of wood caught the heer of his number fourteen boot, and he found nimself making a critical examination of the soil of Dundais; which on the evening in question was unusually soft to the touch. This was the straw which broke the camel's back. Euraged at the deticiency of the feed, and chagrined at his contact with the mud; he eagerly rushes into print, to vindicate his fine sense of honor. Just phansey his pheelinks!

New Railway Company.

On Wednesday of last week a deputylature for a charter to run a line of railway That the statement published in the from some point between Gueiph, Harris-It was decided that 10 per cent. of the That I never purchased any corn or mill stock be paid up on call. I rovisional Di-

> Bentinck .- Mr. James Eage. Durham.-Messrs Geo, Jackson, J. H. Egremont.-Mr James Murdock.

Harriston.-Mr. Alex. Meiklejonn Mount Forest.-Messrs. John Naismith Jas. McMullen, T Swan, Capt. Winfield,

Normanby.-Col. Smith Owen Sound,-Messrs, Benj. Allen, Thos. Notter , D. Creighton and A. M.

Palmerston.-Mr. Thomas McDowell. The Provisional Directors hold office until June next, when the general Board will be elected. The necessary funds for the securing of the charter was placed in the hands of Mr. McDonnell, of this town, Examination of the defendant before Solicitor for the applicants. - Durham

> On Tuesday the Pope was suffering intense agony, and his death was hourly ex-

Some anxiety was caused by the non ar-John Agnew sworn, examined by Mr. rival of the "City of Berlin" at Liverpo 1

> The Steamship "European," from Cape of Good Hope to Ilymonth, has been wre ked on the coast of France. Crew and passengers all saved.

There bave been no arrivals at Collingwood harbour for some days, and all the vessels are laid up. A vessel from Chicago, loaded with corn, is some time overdue, and fears are entertained for her safe tv.

Madam Cauchon died on Thursday morn-

steam fire engine from terson as he is well known in this neight upon. If, on the contrary, the ratepayers As soon as the deputation had partaken thune in the Court of Queen's Bench will it was published; this is all I can tell about night, when death put an end to her suffer-

Turco-Russ A London despatch, December 4, says a re here that the Turks hav

with 5,000 prisoners. fect its fall will have t ment will use all its of

The Turkish Council mined that in future be eligible for administ

any desire for peace that at Constantinople, and prelemininary negotati tempted to return from whereupon he surrender of prisoners taken by the forty thousand, exclusive consequence of the succ An attempt has been

body guard was killed, the explosion. A notition for the report by-law is to be presented

up his temporary resid

nately the Prince was al

glar, who pleaded guilty

tentiary. troops are to be despatch

The news from Paris ere tool of I m a Ministry reigns, with of shrinking from nothing

DUNDA' K. D.

French capital.

Wood, dry, per cord .. Chickins per pair Turkeys per lb. Treadwell Wheat. Spring Wheat.

Wool per lb. TORONTO M. TORONTO, Fall Wheat, per bush ...

Dressed Hogs, per 100 Butter, rolls, per lb " tub dairy ... Eggs, per doz .. Potatoes, per bag... Turnips, per bu Hay, per tor