all present, the Reeve in the chair. The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted,

From David Elden and 16 others, asking pid for Dugal Melanis, indigent. From W. Nixon and 11 others asking aid for Mary l ichardson, in destitute circumstances From G Wilson and 14 others, asking aid for Eva Kinnie. From Henry White and 11 others asking aid for R Sheppard. From A Mc Phail and 13 others, asking aid for Mrs J Thompson.

RESOLUTIONS

Moved by Mr Card, seconded by Mr. Natiess, that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following road accounts for District No 1

To Patterson & Bro, 127 lbs. washers \$5 08; 2 road scrapers, \$12; repairing scrapers, \$2; 1 road scraper, \$5; repairing scraper, \$2; Joseph Wood, for John Waite, to work done on town line, \$7

District No 3- To Joseph Wood, for N J Armstrong, to work on townline bridge Moved by Mr Reaman, seconded by Mr-Lahmer, that the Treasurer be and is here-by authorised to pay the undermentioned persons for charitable purposes --

To D Kinnee, for Eva Kinnee, per quar ter, \$8; James Elder, for D McIonis, \$6; Michael Ouer, for R Sheppard, lump sum, \$6; Wm Nixon for Mary Richardson, per quarter, \$10.

Mr Card moved, seconded by Mr Natress. that the Treasure r pay following accounts : To J Reaman, 192 lbs hav. \$9 50; Wm Brown for conveying Mrs Laftes to the Toronto General Hospital, \$2 50; Samuel Mc Donald, repairing steps at Hall \$1 50; oohn Keys, 13 weeks keep of MisOwens, to date,

Mr Reaman moved, seconded by Mr Nat tress, that the Treasurer pay J L Card, for the benefit of WidowThompson and family,

Moved by Card, seconded by Reaman, that the Commissioners for expending monies for township purposes for the year 1879, be instructed to et all jobs of work on roads or bridges, costing over twenty dollars, by tender, or auctioned off by said commissioners to the lowest tender or bid-

Moved by Nattrass, seconded by Lahmer, that the following road accounts be paid, as certified to by road commissioners District No 3:

To A Morrow \$42: to W Patterson \$21 Moved by Ca d, seconded by Roaman, that the Treasurer remit to B Wilmost the following accounts, he being unable to collect the same -

Sam Huson, bitch and dog, \$3; Charles Powelt, non resident: \$7; Sam Bridal, one dog, \$1: Thos Martin, 42 cents. Moved by Card, seconded by Lahmer, plat

the time for collecting taxes in Div No 1. Township of Vaughan, be extended to the first of March Moved by Natress, seconded by Card, that the following dog taxes be refunded to Wm Patterson, collector, of Div No 2 -- Margaret Allen, \$1; S Walker \$1.

BY LAWS

The following By laws were passed: Br-Law No 377, for the distribution of the interest accrued from the Clergy Reserve Fund among the several School Sections in the township. By-Law No. 378, distributing the interest occured from the Municipal Loan Fund, among the several School Sections in the Township, By-Law No 379 making an appropriation of several thousand doings to meet the current expenses of the year, and for the purpose of improving and repairing the roads and bridges, together with other unforseen expenses that may be incurred By Law No 386, fixing the salaries of the officers of the twiship for the year. By Law No 381, appointing missioners as follows-For the First Division, Arron Prestice, John Barr, Wm Rumble: Division 2, E. Whitmore, J. Hlerby, 8 Troyer ; Division 3 John Walker, Wm Patterson, Isane Murray. Hy Law No 382 pointing Wm Cook, auditor, to place of C L Hollingshead, who declined to act Council adjourned,

COLLINGWOOD LETTER.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Having been at one time a resident of Richmond Hill, and being still interested in the welfare of my old home, I hope you will give my letter a space in your journal. I see the HERALD has like the erring child returned to its birthplace, and I trust that the experience it las un derected in a fercionland (so to speak) will learn it to "roam no more."

Many of your readers will be familiar with the same of Isace French. He came here some three or four years ago and has been doing comparatively well ever since. I am sorry to say that he has been laid up for the past two weeks. with a severe attack of neuralgia. However, he is now convalescent, and will be able to take his place behind the counter as usual. He is head pusher (with all the name indicates.) for the Young but enterprising firm of O'Brien & Gnelfoyle, general merchants.

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spacingly by his gental lady.

The Roman Catholics of this town gave a grand concert on Monday evening last, the 17th inst., to a cowded house. Over 500 persons were present; and I am sure the Managing Con.mittee must feel fluttered at the manner in which their Protestant brethren turned out. The proceeds of the entertainment amounted to ab ut \$90.

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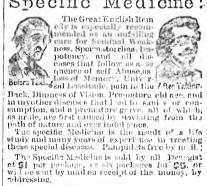
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