Mr Peter Wilmot, jr., late of Buttonville, has this week moved to Aurora. He has bought out the premises lately occupied by Mr Alexander McGilvray, on Wellington street, where he intends to open a store for the sale of Groceries, Provisions, and Feed. is place of business will be open to the public next week. We wish him, in common with all who take up their residence in this village, every prosperity in his enter-

A child of about three years. belonging | Elgin Mills, Jan. 7th 1880. to Mr Wm Boynton, of this village, showing symptoms of poisoning last Tuesday 2nd inst, a doctor was immediately summon ed, and certainly none too soon, for upon examination it was discovered that the sufferer had swallowed a quantity of landauum. Restoratives were immediately applied, but for some hours every symptom of convulsion was apparent; but by great care, the little one was at length declared convalescent. It appears that the laudanum thad been left in the side-board, and the child got possession of it when aloue in the room for a few minutes, drank some, and then put it back, thus it was not discovered TREASURER-WM. J. Guid, Sec.-Treas. for some time.

Weston Notes.

The first concert in aid of the poor in Ireland came off in Eagle's Hall on Wednesday evening, 3rd mst. In spite of the wet weather the hall was crowded. A short and appropriate opening address was delivered by Mr E King Dodds. An instrumental quartette by the Woods Brothers and Messers Gray and Tucker was deservedly encored. Members of the Cosmopolitan Club, of Toronto, sang solos and trios, some of them in good voice; Messers and less of Cost.

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On the following evening. Thursday, the second concert was held in the same place. Again the hall was crowded, floor and gallery. Mr Wm Tyrrell occupied the chair. The first part of the programme opened with a piano duct by young ladies of the village. The vocalists were Misses and 40 cents for removes. Anderson and Kirk, and Messrs Wilson, Douglas, J Hill and Darby, and Mr C C Morris recited the "Parish Boy." Between the parts Mr N F Davin delivered an address on the Land Tenure of Ireland, & the poverty and suffering of the Irish tenant. Messis Wood, assisted by Messis Glen and Specific Medicine! were called on and gave a most extravagar t trade mark. The Great Eng-Trade Mark both concerts the performers gave their services gratutiously, and in both instances both concerts the performers gave their services gratutiously, and in both instances the hall was furnished free of charge.

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HIGH AND Low.

The deputation from St Phillip's that waited upon the Bishop on Thursday's ve y reticent regarding the reception given ly His Lordship. The High Church Party take heart of grace from this fact, and Rock Dissocration. take heart of grace from this fact, and consider that they have won another triumph. It is likely nothing more will be attempted on either side before the Easter vestry meeting.

York Township Council.

The regular monthly meeting of the York Township Council was held on Monday, the 1st inst, all the members present.

The minutes of the previous having been read and confirmed, various the latter of the previous having been read and confirmed, various the latter of the previous having been read and confirmed, various the latter of the previous having been read and confirmed, various the latter of t communications, petitions and accounts were received and accepted.

a road on Bloor-street east to the Dundasroad. His petition will be considered. Ho also addressed the Council on a pettion by Mr J B Davis. et. al. asking the repeal of By-law No No 523, the (cow By-law) as those owned by poor men are exempt from being impounded, and of course every cow impounded was represented as belonging to a poor man. He also stated that cows not being allowed to run at large in Parkdale, the people of that place drove them into the township by twenty in a

A petition was also presented by C. L. Denison, et al., for commutation of statute labour, for the purpose of laying a sidewalk on Dundas-street.

The engineer was instructed to make an examination of the necessity of the several desired improvements, and report at the

next meeting.

A claim of R. Douglas, who was thrown out of a buggy owing to the defective state of the road near Weston, when a man whom he was riding with named Ford, was killed, was settled in full for \$30. Mrs Heffer, residing on De Grassi-street. Don Mount, appeared before the Council

applying for sid. In examination it appeared that she was the owner of a house and lot, and also three dogs, and had two ns grown up. The Council instructed Mr Gibbs to make enquiries into the

The Auditors report was received and adopted for the year, which reported that the late Treasurer had in his hands to the credit of the Council, the sum of \$1.295. The Council adjourned at 8 p. m.

CARLTON.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

On Friday night the wind blew several cass off the switch rails upon the track of the T.G., and B. Railway, and a train coming along about 2 o'clock a.m. ran into them, making a general smash. The line was blocked for several hours.

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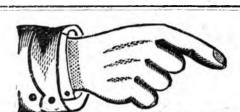
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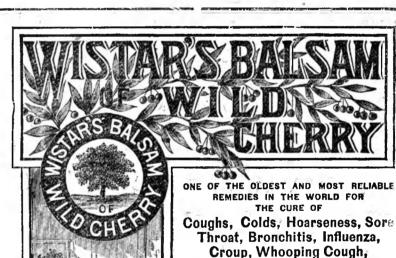
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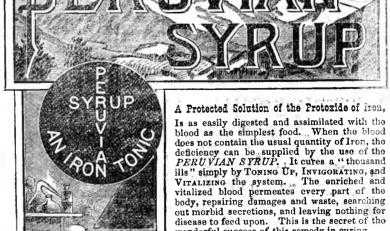
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