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the public for the liberal patronage which I
received while in business, and solicit for the
firm a continuance of the same.

J. J. SEAMAN.

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Is desired and admired by all. Among
the things which may best be done to
enhance personal
beauty is the daily
use of Ayer's Hair
Vigor. No matter
what the color of
the hair, this prepa-
ration gives it a luxu-
re and pliancy that
adds greatly to its
charm. Should the
hair be thin, harsh,
dry, or turning gray,
Ayer's Hair Vigor
will restore the
color, bring out a
new growth, and
render the old soft and shiny. For
keeping the scalp clean, cool, and
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in the market.

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Ayer's Hair Vigor has convinced me
that it is a genuine article. Its use has
not only caused the hair of my wife and
daughter to be

Abundant and Glossy,

but it has given my rather stunted mis-
tache a respectable length and appear-
ance."—R. Britton, Oakland, Ohio.

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head of hair as any one could wish for."
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gard it as the best hair preparation I
know of. It keeps the scalp clean, the
hair soft and lively, and preserves the
original color. My wife has used it for
a long time with most satisfactory re-
sults."—Benjamin M. Johnson, M. D.,
Thomas Hill, Mo.

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but after using half a bottle of Ayer's
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cannot express the joy and gratitude I
feel."—Mabel C. Hardy, Delavan, Ill.

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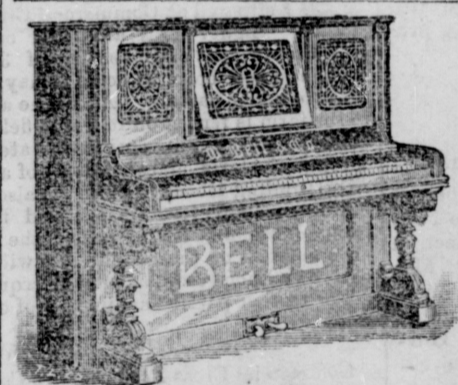
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NOTICE.

A MEETING of the Medical Association
will be held in the Law Library, Char-
lottetown, on MONDAY, Jan. 6th, 1890, at
8 p. m. All members and those wishing to
become members are requested to attend.

S. R. JENKINS, M. D.,

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TESTIMONIAL FROM PROF. EARLE.

CH'TOWN, P. E. I., Aug. 26th, 1888.

MR. C. P. FLETCHER,

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which I have had the pleasure of testing, have
given me the utmost satisfaction. They possess
excellent qualities of tone and touch, and the
general workmanship is first-class. Having been
organist of St. Paul's for 22 years, and during all
that time teaching the piano and organ to
wards of 400 persons in town and country, ex-
perience has taught me that Canada has turned
out an organ which, for qualities referred to
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Ch'town, Nov. 16, 1889—eod & wky ff

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HAVING received my new stock of ELUC-
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AR ALARMS, MEDICAL BATTERIES, etc.,
I am prepared to supply customers with any
of the above at very low prices.

Fitting up Houses and Repairing Instruments a
Specialty. All work guaranteed.

FRED. E. MORRIS,

Dealer in Electrical Goods,

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Ch'town, Dec. 18, 1889.

[Written for The Examiner.]
Lines to the New Year.

BY JACOB E. DOCKENDORFF.

All hail! New Year, millions of voices greet
thee,
Come thou with joys to welcome every
clime,
Manhood and youth, old age and childhood
meet thee,
Still to be borne along the shores of Time.

Many have departed
Who, just as warmly hearted,
Were welcomed in the last.
The measure has been meted
Of many who have greeted
The New Years of the past.
Ties have been severed,
Hearts have been wrung,
Hopes have been blighted,
Parting odes sung.

Friends are united who tearfully cast
The lingering look which on earth proved the
last:
Lovers and sweet hearts have taken their stand
On the shores of a brighter and happier land.

Happy New Year! wise are the resolutions,
Noble the vows which none but God can
know:

Leaves have been turned, unstained, free from
pollutions;
Prayers have gone up for strength to keep
them so.

Many will be broken
That to-day are spoken
In a mother's ear;
Many leaves unspotted
Will, too soon, be blotted
Stained by many a tear.
Many whose laughter
Rings on the air
Soon will be weeping,
Sad, in despair.

Some who are now by misfortune cast down
Soon will be wearing the conqueror's crown:
Fortune's swift wheel many changes shall
bring.
Ere another New Year speeds around in his
sing.

Welcome, New Year! this lesson dost thou
teach us:—
Time is but short and life is but a span.
Swift is the race we run, and soon must reach us
The destiny marked out for every man.

Let us, then, be careful,
Diligent and prayerful,
Living every hour:
Little time for sinning
We can find, if winning
Heaven for a dower.
Thus growing older,
Wiser likewise:
Using each moment
Well ere it flies.

Then welcome, New Year! a rich blessing to
all;

Suit a pure gift to the great and the small.

And Thou who dost give us glad seasons of
cheer

Grant us Heaven's purer and lasting New
Year.

All hail, New Year! a myriad voices greet
thee,
Come thou with cheer to hearts of every
clime;
Childhood and youth, manhood and age, all
meet thee
Still to be borne along the shores of Time:
Southport, P. E. I.

Presentation to L. Maude Vessey.

A number of the inhabitants of Winsloe
South School District waited upon Miss
Vessey on Tuesday evening, the 24th inst.,
at the residence of Mr. Edmund Horne
and presented her with a handsome dress-
ing case and the following address:—

DEAR TEACHER.—We cannot allow this
happy Christmas time to pass without giving
expression to the respect and esteem in which
you are held by both parents and children in
this district. During the seven years you
have been in charge of our school we have had
every reason to be highly satisfied with the
very efficient manner in which you have in-
structed the pupils under your care and we
cannot fail to notice the great interest you
have ever manifested in the advancement and
welfare of our school. This, combined with
your kindness and attention to all, will ever
leave a tender and affectionate feeling towards
you in the hearts of both parents and children;
as an earnest, therefore, of our deep regard
for you we will please accept this small token
with our many wishes for a bright and merry
Christmas and a happy New Year.

Signed on behalf of the Winsloe South Dis-
trict.

GEO. HOWARD.

JOHN HUGHES.

JOHN RODD.

HENRY HORNE.

REPLY

To Messrs. Geo. Howard, John Rodd, Henry
Horne and others.

GENTLEMEN.—It affords me great pleasure
and satisfaction to receive from you the senti-
ments conveyed in your address in behalf
of my services among you. I can assure you
that I deem myself undeserving of your very
flattering address and that I am heartily
thankful that my efforts for the advancement
of your school have been appreciated.

It is with much pleasure and many thanks
that I accept your useful and very beautiful
present. Nor do I accept it because of its value
only: I appreciate the motive which prompts
your actions which tell me that I have your
individual sympathy (so encouraging to a
teacher). I shall always hold you in pleasant
remembrance for the many acts of kindness I
have received from you all. Again thanking
you and wishing you all a happy New Year,
I remain,

Yours very truly,

L. MAUDE VESSEY.

Winsloe South, Dec. 25th, 1889.

Your wasted cheeks may have all the
plumpness and bloom of health through your
use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This time-honored
remedy still leads the van. It improves
digestion, purifies the blood, and invigorates
the system. Give it a trial.

The Dominion Boot and Shoe Store has
almost doubled the sales during the month of
December. The people appreciate good boots
at low prices.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Unfair Competition and the City Council.

Sir,—I have read several letters upon
this subject in your valuable columns, and
I agree with all that has been said, or at
least with the principle involved, and I
think that there is now an opportunity for
the incoming City Council to make them-
selves deservedly popular by framing a by-
law immediately upon entering into office,
in accord with public opinion as already ex-
pressed by Mr. Chappelle and others.
There is one aspect of the question which
I am somewhat surprised has not yet been
spoken of, and it is this: Were our auction-
eers loyal citizens they would not make
themselves obnoxious by undertaking the
holiday auctions complained of. They may
claim in defence "why should we throw
away our living,"—but a man who lives for
himself alone is a very poor citizen, and
should be left to himself by the citizens
who provided him with his living at
other times than during the the holiday
season.

SYMPATHY.

A Border Feud.

DISCOVERY OF THE SCENE OF A MASSACRE
ON THE NORTHWEST PLAINS.

A few days ago the Winnipeg Free Press
gave an account of the discovery of skeletons
and Indian carts in the Northwest, near the
boundary. H. Fergus, a member of the
Royal Geographical Society of Stockholm,
the gentleman who made the find, furnishes
additional particulars respecting the matter.
He states that the skeletons and carts were
found on the north slope of the Souris
coteau. The carts were drawn up in a
slough, evidently for the purpose of de-
fence, and the attacking party had their
position on the hill immediately above,
but moved afterwards a little to the east,
towards which position the defenders were
exposed. Mr. Fergus counted 200 car-
riage shells at the position held by the ag-
gressors, so it may be assumed that the
struggle was a long and severe one. Be-
sides three complete skeletons found in the
slough, there were many other human
bones scattered about, and the re-
mains of six horses, numerous utensils, all
riddled with bullets, and several axes were
also strewn about the spot. Judging from
the appearance of the place, the outfit had
not been plundered after the fight, which
led Mr. Fergus to believe that the attack-
ing party was composed of white men, as
Indians would not have killed the horses,
and would have looted the camp of their
victims. The carts were almost honey-
combed with bullet holes. They stood at
the foot of the slough bank, as they had
been left on the fatal day of the fight. Mr.
Fergus found, among other things, several
stone pipes, some of them half filled with
tobacco; but the most interesting and prob-
ably most important find, as it may tell
the history of the fight, was a small board
about a foot long and 3/4 inches wide, on
which was carved over 30 Indian hiero-
glyphics, Indians, buffaloes and horses be-
ing the principal objects delineated. Ac-
cording to this Indian letter, the party
were out hunting and had made a great
deal of pemmican, when they met a party
of unfriendly Indians and had a fight, in
which seven were killed. The slat had
been buried almost in two by a prairie fire,
and the destroyed part somewhat interrupts
the thread of the story. The little band of
hunters was exterminated and the bodies
left to rot where they fell.

New Year's at Souris.

The forenoon was quiet. At 10.30 o'clock
High Mass was celebrated in St. Mary's
Church by the Pastor. The annual busi-
ness meeting of the Presbyterian Congrega-
tion was held in their Church at 11 a. m.
At 2 p. m. the grand parade of the Cali-
thumpians took place. Never was there
such fun for the small boys, and big
ones too, as their comical procession creat-
ed. Seated on a fiery charger at the head of
it was Big Bear Chief himself all adorned
with feathers, paint and war like applian-
ces of the most primitive description. He
was in full command of the company, and,
as he passed along the streets, called a halt
in front of some of the principal houses to
put his men through their facings. Andrew,
leading Jim Dandy, the trained bear, took
the cake. Dandy represented the bear to
perfection, only that he was a little clumsy
in turning his somersaults. Another year
he may somersault better.

The horrible procession over, sleigh driv-
ing was indulged in by everyone who could
raise a team. A few callers went the
rounds, paying their respects to lady
friends and acquaintances, but this friendly
custom was not as universally observed as
in former years.

The day was one of the finest, and every-
one seemed out for enjoyment. There was
no drunkenness visible among the people,
the utmost sobriety and decorum prevailing
among all classes during this the first day
of 1890.

THIS CONTRACT AWARDED.—The Agricul-
turist says that Messrs. Joseph Read & Co.
of Summerside have secured the contract for
supplying sleepers for the Island Railway.

As you like it. Gray and faded whiskers
may be changed to their natural and even
color—brown or black—by using Bucking-
ham's Dye. Try it.

A SUCCESS.—The entertainment in Market
Hall, Summerside, on Thursday evening last,