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## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

(CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

## MONCTON.

[Progress is for sale in Moncton at the book-  
store of W. W. Black and W. H. Murray, Main  
street.]

Dec. 17th.—The long expected and warmly wel-  
comed fall of snow last Friday, made merry the  
heart of the man who owned a horse in Moncton,  
and his name is legion, because in our young city  
not to keep a horse is to be almost beyond the pale  
of civilization. Lots of people in tolerably good  
circumstances cannot afford to indulge in a dog, and  
it is no disgrace at all; but to be unable to main-  
tain a horse is a confession of such abject poverty  
that the alms-house must be staring the person, who  
has not got one, closely in the face. I don't keep a  
horse myself.

To return to the snow, however, it transformed  
the entire town into a race course, with Main street  
as the track *par excellence*. Indeed, last Sunday  
Main street would have been a di track to a T. A  
town. It was crowded with teams racing up and  
down at frantic speed, their drivers shouting,  
screaming, shouting, till the scene was a perfect  
pandemonium, and a respectable and God-fearing  
resident of St. John, who is now making his home  
in Moncton, felt called upon to write to the daily  
papers and enter a protest, asking if there was no way  
to put a stop to such disgraceful proceedings. Well,  
may the stranger and pilgrim who finds a brief  
resting place for the sole of his foot in Moncton, be  
surprised at our little ways.

Mr. H. T. Stevens' many friends will be glad  
to hear that he is recovering from his recent se-  
vere illness. I understand Mr. Stevens has some idea of  
spending the winter in the south, the severity of  
the Canadian climate being too great for him to  
endure in his present feeble state of health.

Miss Wright, of St. John, who has been visiting  
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Daniel, returned home on  
Thursday.

A dispatch from Oshawa notes the arrival of the  
Rev. J. H. Talbot and family, late of Moncton, and  
announces that he has entered upon his duties as  
rector of St. George's church, Oshawa. Just at  
present we are sheep without a shepherd, but the  
Rev. Mr. Waters, of St. John, took pity upon us  
last Sunday, and gave us two services. I believe he  
has kindly consented to look after our spiritual  
welfare for the present, and will come in every  
week to hold service till further notice. I do not  
hear very much about the choice of a new rector,  
we are an easy generation I think, as far as spiritual  
matters are concerned, and very much inclined to  
take our time, and not by any means hasty.

Some seem a long way off from us somehow, and  
our bodies are such a very present and pressing  
care, that we are disposed to look after our temporal  
welfare first, and let our spiritual needs "chance it."  
So to speak. Perhaps by the time we have partaken  
of enough mince pie, and plum cake, and made our-  
selves sufficiently ill to feel the need of gloomily  
confessing; we may turn our thoughts in other  
directions.

I am happy to say that Mr. James McAllister has  
sufficiently recovered from his late illness to be able  
to be out again.

Mrs. George Chandler, of Dorchester, who has  
been visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Henson,  
for some weeks past, returned home on Thursday.  
Miss Harris returned, last Saturday, from her

long visit to New York, and Boston, and it is need-  
less to say that her friends are delighted to see her  
again.

The Misses Addie and Maggie McKen left town  
on Friday last for New York, where they intend  
spending some weeks with their sister, Mrs. T. F.  
Williamson.

Mrs. Joseph A. Harris returned last week from a  
visit to her home in Boston. The approach of Christ-  
mas seems to gather all the wanderers home, by  
degrees.

Mr. G. A. Vye returned, on Thursday, from Nova  
Scotia, having closed his work on the Antigonish  
waterworks for the winter.

Judge and Mrs. Landry, of Dorchester, are re-  
spected at the Brunswick; but whether this means a  
near prospect of their taking up their residence  
among us, or not, I cannot say. I only hope  
that it may be so.

The Rev. J. M. Robinson left town yesterday for  
Truro, where he will spend two or three days.

The indications at present point toward a very  
quiet winter from a social point of view. I do not  
hear either of parties or dances, but perhaps after  
the holiday season is over, matters may improve.

I am sorry to say that the amateur dramatic club  
is still in a quiescent state. It does not seem to  
have awakened yet from its summer sleep, but of  
course the new year is full of possibilities, and the  
Land of Egypt is running over with corn.

Mr. Josiah Wood, M.P., was in town on Friday,  
and left by the night train for Montreal.

CECIL GWYNNE.

## WELFORD STATION.

Dec. 17.—Mr. Harry Wathen returned from Camp,  
bellon on Friday, having obtained leave of absence

## CHRISTMAS, 1890.

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on account of ill-health. He will remain until after  
the Xmas holidays.

Mr. E. B. Buckleford started for England via  
Halifax, on Saturday.

Miss Mary Geddes left this morning for Acen,  
South Carolina, where she will remain for the winter.  
Mr. Albert Geddes will accompany her as far as  
New York.

Mr. James Smith returned on Monday after five  
weeks' absence in Sussex, where he was quite ill.  
He is now convalescing.

Rev. E. B. Hooper was presented with a valuable  
Astrachan coat by his parishioners last week—a kind  
reminder of this festive season to a worthy and  
popular clergyman.

There was a surprise party at Dr. Keith's on  
Wednesday evening of last week. Music of a high  
order and first-class refreshments held full sway.  
At Mr. George Bailey's, on Monday afternoon,  
there was a juvenile party celebrating the anni-  
versary of Miss Irene's birth, and an enjoyable cele-  
bration it was.

Dances have struck this town in full force. Dr.  
R. P. Duberry, of Moncton, arrived at the Europa  
on Monday evening, and today Dr. G. J. Spruiell  
of Chatham reached the Central and will operate at  
Harcourt Place, where he has secured rooms.

Mr. Charles Cumming and Mr. Walter Cum-  
ming are expected this evening from King's Col-  
lege, Windsor, N. S., to spend their holidays.

Mr. James McAllister has been in town for a  
few days, having returned from his summer resort,  
Kingston. He will spend the remainder of the win-  
ter at Adamsville.

Mrs. Dunstan Stevenson and Mr. Frank Curran,  
of Moncton, were at the Central on Monday on their  
way to St. Nicholas River to visit their mother who  
was seriously ill. They reached the old homestead  
ere their aged parent had departed this life. Mrs.

Curran's funeral will take place tomorrow, Thurs-  
day.

Dr. Nicholson, of Newcastle, is in town this after-  
noon.

Mr. Dunstan Stevenson, of Moncton, was at the  
Central today.

A concert in which the elite of the town will take  
part is billed for the first evening of the New Year  
in the Public Hall here.

Mr. J. Neale Wathen went to Kingston today, to  
attend a meeting of the Traders' Institute.

Miss Minnie Buckley is expected home from  
Fredericton on Saturday.

PARRSBORE.

[Progress is for sale in Parrsboro at A. C.  
Berryman's bookstore.]

Dec. 16.—Rev. S. Gibbons and Mrs. Gibbons  
have returned from New York.

Dr. Townshend made a flying visit to the States  
last week, returning Saturday. Mr. J. Midley  
Townshend came down with him from Amherst and  
returned on Monday. Miss Townshend also re-  
turned from her visit to Amherst and Spring Hill.

Rev. C. Sedgwick, from New Brunswick, arrived  
here last Thursday and has entered upon his duties  
as curate.

Mr. Charles Young, of Calais, has been spending  
several days in Parrsboro, the guest of Mr. and  
Mrs. Frank Young.

Miss Parsons, of Montreal, and Miss Strickland,  
of Amherst, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Townshend.

Advertise in "Progress." It pays.

## JERRY'S C

"Merry Christmas  
merry as can be, even  
an' Jim out'n a j  
gan's mother's in the  
in the lock-up,—but  
ness, Jerry—"

And the next morn-  
sounded with "Pro-  
Progress! twelve p  
sir! There, that c  
if I see. W-h-h-h  
you! Jim now, rig  
down the little coon  
to shelter both ears  
headlong into the c  
In and out, throu  
dodged the little m  
avoiding a collision  
man, again bendin  
a projecting elbow,  
perversity causing  
of some loving coup

Up Main street  
ran Jerry, till the  
when suddenly his  
troubled look fitted  
In by the iron ga  
covered a tiny, mi  
bright light streami  
revealed the poor-ly  
its deformity, and  
its silent appeal of  
looking out of the v  
its look of pain a  
look, God help the  
longs to the deforma

As Jerry paused  
expectant light fla  
and the thin lips pa  
"Hullo, Joe; ho  
"Bad as can be  
don't go tonight; I  
stop. I came in b  
an'—with a wistful  
"Help him, J  
strong," whispered  
ear.

"It's that pesky  
muttered Jerry, has  
coon-skin over  
"There, I knowe  
voice counselled:  
Jerry; Joe is noth  
long, lonely road  
get over it quickl  
The wind blew  
driving both boys  
The deformed chik  
the eager light in  
placed by a piteous  
still, no word of e  
lips.

Every boy of mi  
Jerry wavered, str  
listened once more  
out for yourself,  
"I hope your sh  
try down by the sl  
And he fairly ran  
tear-bright eyes ar  
"Merry Christ  
passer-by to a frie  
"It ain't half  
tered Jerry. "Th  
as much."  
"Go back, Jer  
they'll fairly blas  
in his right ear.  
"Go ahead, Jer  
self," resounded i  
"Joe is deforma  
Jerry," whispered  
deep down in his  
"Three on 'em  
whispered Jerry.  
as it apologizing  
to be a hog jest th  
sez hogs is happie  
"Go back, Je  
voice.

"Be a hog, Jer  
"Think of the l  
the graveyards wi  
just like ghosts—  
tonight: Christm  
What boy of i  
tempter? Little  
marsh, a mile and  
two graveyards, a  
ro'—adding to  
calley—ome, we  
young life; the tr  
trick of moving al  
one broken colum  
its seeming effort  
ther-worn railing  
"You can't be  
boy. "Their liv  
about whose chur  
uns take a hand;  
an' help Joe."  
"Help Joe," e  
For answer, t  
another block, t  
fire hydrant, turn  
his steps, exclai  
imaginary foe, "  
Lanigan was ly  
actin' hog."

The lights wer  
and the frosty air  
"Gusher," qu  
by the Slip.  
"Here Joe, k  
warm up at a pe  
out yer stock—  
"Just an accid  
of delight runnin  
Hunger and cold  
have a friend d

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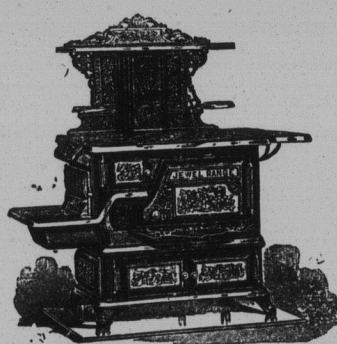
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and  
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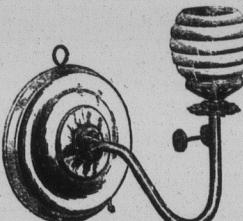
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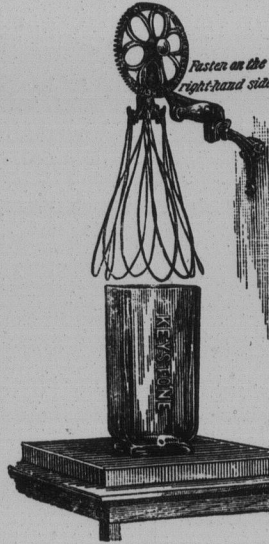
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