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Educational Institute of New Brunswick.

The Educational Institute of New Brunswick met this year in the Aberdeen School at Moncton. Those who remembered the meeting which took place there in 1890 were hardly prepared for the evidence of educational progress which a decade had accomplished. Then, there was not a room large enough to accommodate the members of the Institute. This summer, the three hundred teachers met in a building that has no superior in the Maritime Provinces in equipment, in well furnished rooms—the evidence of liberality of trustees and the good taste of teachers. The visitors spent much time in going from room to room examining the excellent drawings on the blackboards and the comfortable sittings provided for pupils. All were prepared for the statement that Chief Superintendent Dr. Inch made in one of his addresses,—that Moncton had increased its school departments fifty per cent and the number of its high school pupils over two hundred per cent in the last ten years. It was indeed an object lesson; and coupled with the opening address of Dr. Inch, who traced the educational progress of the province for the past century—an address that Dr. Winship characterized as wonderful—it showed the crude beginnings of our schools up to the signs here met with of its present excellent development. There was no room to doubt that externally, at least, there had been a prodigious advance along educational lines.

The programme of papers and discussions of the Moncton Institute was equally marked and progressive. The executive committee made no mistake in inviting Dr. A. E. Winship, of Boston, to take part in the proceedings. In the two admirable addresses that he gave there was much to stimulate those who heard him; and the elevated tone and thoughtful character of the sentiments expressed, enlivened by occasional touches of humor, kept his hearers *en rapport* with him. He will be sure of a warm welcome should he visit New Brunswick again. The opening address of Inspector Smith was brief but in excellent taste, and followed by