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# MONCTON---THE RAILWAY TOWN.

Descendants of the Original Families

Are Still the Most Prominent

Citizens.

(Special Correspondence of the Sun.)

The Town Owes Its Progress Almost The First Settlement Was In 1763 and Many Its Flourishing Institutions, First-Wholly to the Fact That It Is "a Railway Centre.

Moncton is admittedly a railway town | ing a scheme for a splendid \$200,000 and its people well know that this has structure opposite the He' Minto, been the means of bringing many dol- which will contain a hotel, opera house ars to them, but how completely al- and several offices. most its very existence as anything .Trains come into Moncton from four

more than a village, or a town at the directions and there is every facility at its large new I. C. R. depot and happy fact of its situation at the geo- yard for handling the greatest possi-

graphical point whence trains may ble traffic without unnecessary delay, from the nature of things depart for as there is likewise provision at its the north, south, east and west, might numerous hotels for the accommodawell, in view of its aggregation of oth- tion of every guest. er industries, be overlooked by the asual observer or indeed by one inti-

mately connected with its life, if at the same time he is ignorant of the history of its growth, for the railways did not come at the demand of big industries at that time existing, but these latter grew up on the strength the convenience already established for them by the building of the iron roads.

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er names, but of whom there is no re-

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known, these were the first perma-

In 1792, a grant of land, approxi-

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Evidences of previous settlers were

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except the last are living in Moncton

For nearly a hundred years from the ate of its settlement in July, 1763, The Bend," as Moncton was formercalled, preserved its village status. that year-one record places it at 1765-the sloop that landed Hienrich Stevz and his seven sons at Hillsboro proceeded up the Petitcodiac to the int where the river bends in a souherly direction and Tanacada Creek. soon after named Hall's Creek, in hoor of the captain of the vessel, landed the remaining men of the party, and their families, namely, Lutz, or Lutes, mith, Ricker, Summers, now Somers, rites, Johns, or, as it is now spelled, Jones, Workman, and, it is said, Christian Copple, Stieff, who may, owever, have been the Hienrich stevz really landed at Hillsboro, or

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PIONEER DAYS. In the reading room the daily newsrusting in the promise of Captain papers and current magazines are kept Hall to return next year with provi- on file. The dining room will seat 150 sions and seed, these happy and hardy guests, and the menu has a longpioneers with unflinching zeal and for- standing and enviable reputation. All titude, set about to plant what little are served by prompt and courteous crop was possible in view of he late- attendants and the delicacies of each ness of the season and the unprepared season are found on a well spread \$6,218. ondition of the ground, to begin more board. The room is kept cool and a

hand a balance of \$84, which was expended on the streets.

THE HOTEL BRUNSWICK.

twenty years ago.

Directly opposite the depot, on the finest hotel site in the city, both from a scenic and a commercial point of view, is the large and beautiful Hotel

the largest hotel in the province, it termed c.airman of the council. on one occasion having furnished accommodation to three hundred guests. ded in 1883 to change the name chair- to 1891, and again has filled that posi-It is the oldest established hotel in the man to mayor, and again in 1890 to tion from 1894 to the present time. city, and improvements and additions make Moncton a full fledged city. have been yearly made by the present Since 1875 the chairmen of the council proprietor and owner, George Mc- and mayors have been as follows:

Sweeney, since entering into possession Chairmen appointed by council: Joseph Crandall, 1875-1877. Both exterior and interior present the D. A. Duffy, 1878. acme of neatness and cleanliness, and E. McSweeney, 1879, 1880. it enjoys the distinction and advantage J. L. Harris, 1881, 1882. of having in connection the only lawn Mayor, appointed by council: of any hotel in Moncton. Here one H. T. Stevens, 1883. may find enjoyment among the rustic Mayors, elected by citizens: seats in the shade of the trees, in the H. T. Stevens, 1884, 1885. cool summer house, or on the swings D. A. Duffy, 1886. and hammocks. The paths are plant-John McKenzie, 1887-1889.

ed with flowers and vines which add F. W. Sumner, 1890, 1891. greatly to the attractiveness of the J. McC. Snow, to October; F. W. spot. This is on the western side, while Sumner, from October, 1892. from the upper southern verandah the F. W. Sumner, 1893, 1894. view takes in the river and the Albert H. A. Whitney, 1895. county side and extends across the A. C. Chapman, 1896. bend towards Fox Creek. C. W. Robinson, 1897. A new hot water circulation for heat E. C. Cole, 1898. ing purposes has just been inaugura H. H. Ayer, 1899. ted throughout the building, and the F. W. Sumner, 1900. office section has been finished with Harvey Atkinson, 1901. veneering. Many of the panels are

F. W. Givan, 1902, 1908. very beautiful. Adjoining the office. J. S. Magee, to May; J. T. Ryan, from on the ground floor, is the check room, May, 1904. where hats, coats, grips and parcel are checked free of charge for its WATER SERVICE. guests: here also are both the local and long distance telephone connec-

In 1895 Moncton became the owner of its own water electric light and gas

OTHER SERVICES.

a great acquisition to the city.

died. The total cost was \$2,143.

THE Y. M. C. A.

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supply, at a cost to the city of \$410,also on this floor. 400. The wisdom of this course has been fully demonstrated since that meetings and socials and a larger one time, and last year after every expense had been paid in connection with ing capacity of 350, which may be used the three departments there remained when occasion demands. The Ladies' a net profit on the year's operations of

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er and the Act of Incorporation was ganization, which was accomplished | which time it was sold to the Transrepealed in 1862. When the last dollar in September of that year, and on April cript and publication was suspended. of debt was paid there remained on 6th, 1882, the corporation was incorpor-In 1875, three years after the remov-

been G. R. Sangster, Dr. E. T. Rogers, al from Shediac to Moncton of the ma- John H. Marks, George Moore, J. E. torate in the city, had printed a publi- Wells, D. Pottinger, Mrs. Oliver Jones. chine shops of the European and North Masters, D. I. Welch and H. H. Ayer, cation of the same name for a short American Railroad, the city began to who has occupied the position for the recover from its business depression, last eight years. and was once more incorporated as a

town, its chief magistrate being ap- ent secretaries: W. B. Knight, A. C. cluded in any attempted list of Monc-Brunswick, measuring 160 by 125 feet, pointed parly by the council and Thompson, A. M. Hubly, Mr. Wade, A. ton's publications, but the average citi-The Act of Incorporation was amen- last of whom was secretary from 1887

> H. H. Ayer, chairman, Thos. Williams, D. I. Welch and J. E. Masters. Alion, for nearly \$2,000 in rentals is col- was first issued about ten years ago. ected each year from the Bank of Montreal on the ground floor and oth-

er offices on the first floor, which is sufficient to pay all expenses in connection with the building and leave a balance of \$400 required to be laid aside each year to form a sinking fund, begun in 1900 to secure the 20 year bonds issued in that year.

There is at present a membership of 295, of whom 240 are seniors and 55 in the boys' branch. The basement is fitted up with gymnasium and shower and tub baths. A new and better gym is being planned for the near future. On the first floor is the best association reading room in the maritime provinces, containing all the leading newspapers, including two Montreal and two Toronto dailies, the Boston

Globe and the New York Herald, and the entire list of current magazines and standard periodicals. The parlor, game room and secretary's office are

There is a small hall upstairs for leased to the Oddfellows with a seat-Water is supplied to the city from a already raised \$2,000 towards paying six in first divised seven in third. off the incumbrance on the property.

A Baptist Sunday school paper, the ated by Act of Legislature. Since that Sunbeam, was printed for a year beroduce coin than to build unprofitatime the successive \* presidents have ginning in 1899 by P. D. Ayer. Rev. E. ble residences. The list would include B. Hinson in the beginning of his pasthe homes of L. Higgins, Judge W. W. C. P. Harris, Mrs. McKeen, W. J. time a few years before. Humphrey, M. P. P., Richard Kinnear,

The Plain Dealer and the Hornet are The following have been the differ- two other papers which must be in-M. McKay and G. A. McWilliam, the zen has forgotten them, or has tried ciligently to do so. The editor was the versatile C. Bruce McDougall and the suppression of his journal under The trustees of the association are one name was only the occasion for a change of the non de plume between twilights. So it is quite possible that though there remains a mortgage of the two names mentioned above do not \$22,000 against the building, the asso- in any way form a complete list of ciation is in a healthy financial condi- Bruce's periodicals. The Plain Dealer

THE CITY SCHOOLS.

With its three school buildings, infinest public, school building in the province, Moncton has the best of educa- judicious advances. Once more St. tional advantages for its 1,731 pupils, John became Moncton's banking centre dry and Machine Company, the I. C. the number enrolled last term. A and so continued till, with the removstaff of 34 teachers is required and the al of the railway headquarters to the total cost of the schools in 1903 was city, the Bank of Montreal established \$25,801. It would require a column to a branch here, followed about 1880 by give an adequate idea of the Aberdeen the Bank of Nova Scotia, and in 1887 uilding alone. The teachers in the the Merchants Bank of Halifax, now purely high school department are Geo. the Royal Bank of Canada. The pre-J. Oulton, M. A., instructor in chemis- | sent managers of the Moncton brantry, physics, geometry, physical geo- ches of the above banks are respectivegraphy, nature lessons, arithmetic and ly Robert Clark, G. W. Daniel and F. physiology; G. Fred McNally, B. A., McDougall. In addition to these there Greek, Latin, history and civios; H. B. is a branch of the dominion govern-Steeves, M. A., botany, bookkeeping, ment savings bank, established in

algebra, agriculture and arithmetic; 1872, and one broker, A. H. Jones. and W. A. Cowperthwaite, M. A. French, English literature, grammar and composition.

Of last year's graduating class, four entered the U. N. B., two McGill University, two Mt. Allison, one Acadia,

SOURCES OF PLEASURE. The 74th military band furnishes the

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Class Hotels, Beautiful Churches

and Modern Schools.

# PRIVATE EDIFICES.

D. I. Welch, F. W. Sumner, Dr. W. A.

Ferguson, H. A. Whitney, Matthew

Lodge, F. A. McCully, A. Peters. Jas.

FINANCIAL.

The city has the usual banking faci-

have branches here. The first ever lo-

cated in this part of the country was

Card and Dr. Myers.

in summer and six cents in winter. In addition to this, the first handles It cannot be said that Moncton has twenty-five quarts of cream, ting an additional 409 pounds of mila large number of handsome residper day, much of which is brought ences, for it is first of all a business city and money is invested rather to from Sussex and pasterne

The milk pasteurized at this fa is put through the ordinary sta process before coming to the and is re-stratand through dr pty of straining material before being put into the posteurisms, which are prothe milk is put into the past they are hermetically setted These large cylinders hold about an quarte each and the milk is, and heat of 140 degrees F. After the mil has reached the prover beau is allowed to stand for hast an ities and three such institutions now water is substituted for steam in the enclosing jacket and the whole cools down to 50 degrees F., when it is botthe agency of the defunct Central Bank tled and placed in cold storage, from of Fredericton, which was located at

which it is delivered to the customers. The number of outside milk dealers has decreased from 52 to less than half that number since the factory was started.

Every bottle and can is carefully cleaned and sterilized after being returned by the delivery wagon.

.Moncton has several manufacturing businesses, well known the county over, including the Humphrey Woollen Mills, the Humphrey Clothing Mill, re-R. shops, Mark's Carriage Factory, different flour milks and repair shops and numerous other industries.

The New Brunswick Petroleum Co., Ltd., the Lewisville Brick and Mercantile Co., and several coal companies have headquarters here. The usual number of wholesale and retail houses do business in the city.

These are evidences that Moncton has been rapidly as well as steadily growing during the last thirty years, and moreover in such a way and by reason of such causes as encourage the belief that even brighter prospects are yet

in store. Its leading citizens, to many of city's music, which is always of high whom the writer is indebted for much order. Although Moncton lacks a park, of the information collected for this Auxiliary, with a membership of 70, lend a valuable assistance and have already raised \$2.000 towards paying six in first division, five in second and sec the best race course in the the hope that with its central loca-

Lewisville, a suburb of this city. After its withdrawal business was transacted through the Bank of New Brunswick in St. John, until the establishment of the old Westmorland bank, March 23rd, 1854, being the date of Juding the Aberdeen High School, the the opening of the stock book. After Victoria School and the Wesley Street weathering the depressing period of School, the first of which, erected five five years after 1860, which followed the years ago, at a cost of \$40,000, is the collapse of the shipbuilding, the bank failed March 13th, 1867, because of in-

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clearings and to make pre proper Larations for housing themselves and means of electric fans. heir families against the rigors of the The kitchen is furnished with a mo-

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approaching winter. Theirs was the dern double range, a charcoal broiler, 111 feet above high water level. In story of many another first settler. gas stoves for quick heating, and a hot addition to this there is a reserve re-The failure of Captain Hall to fulfill water serving table heated by gas. In servoir of 10,000,000 gallons, a mile disdeparting promise added to their the laundry at the rear all the hotel tant from the larger one. Both are hardships and privations, but any washing is done. This is in the new opinion of their early life is of neces- building, erected two years ago, which supplied by numerous streams. The water is conveyed to the city in 12 in. sity largely conjectural, for but mea- added forty new rooms to the then exand short distances of 14 in. and 20 in. gre, and on the whole not very trust- isting structure. iron pipes. The 12 inch pipe has a caworthy information can now be ob-

pacity of 1,000 gallons per minute. On the first floor the bedsteads are tained respecting the daily life of of brass, and the rooms throughout the There is a pumping station near the these pioneers. We cannot judge by house are furnished with every modcity and a short distance from this their degree of contentment by ima- ern convenience. The list includes the water is filtered. A duplicate main is now in course of construction leased it to John Livingstone, who be- also labored here since 1780. The Baptists gining ourselves placed under similar three suites of double rooms, one of along the old one at an estimated cost three rooms and parlor, a bridal chamof \$45,000 and will be finished by about ber, and eight with private hot and mately the site of the present city of cold water baths. In addition, there charge of ten dollars is made for a Moncton, was made to two of the im- are five public baths, also furnished migrants. Christian Trites and Chris- with hot and cold water, some on each half-inch pipe supply for family use, with \$4 extra for each additional fatian Stevz. The former had already floor.

built his first house of logs near the There are two parlors, one always mily, and further extras for baths and present I. C. R. roundhouses. The lat- and the other occasionally public. toilets. Both are cosily furnished and command the original Hienrich Stevz already a very pretty view. One is supplied settled at Hillsboro. The remaining with a conservatory and a cheerful The city is lighted by 62 street arc open fireplace, of which there are selamps of 1,200 and 2,000 candle power, veral throughout the building, includwith 39½ miles of wire in its system found in 1889 near the present ruins of ing a large one in the hotel office. t is estimated there are 6,000 incandesthe old sugar refinery in the form of , The servants, of whom there are ent lights in the city. During the sixteen coffins containing remains sup- about 25, have rooms in a wing built past year a day load for power has for them alone. The halls are large, been added to the plant.

the rooms airy and spotlessly clean, THE BEND, BEFORE THE RAILand it is but in accordance with the nature of things that each year finds an increasing number of tourist guests For the next sixty-six years, until

at this popular hotel. 1829, Moncton made little progress. Not There is a large and well appointed long after this date ships began to be livery stable in connection with the built at the Bend and in time, under hotel and the new sample rooms erecthe inspiration and as a result of the ted last year are admitted by the traenergy and business confidence of such vellers to be the finest and most conmen as Joseph Salter, Archibald Mcvenient sample rooms in the maritime Kay, Capt. Benj. Stanton, who built provinces, all being on the ground the first vessel, 1826, Stephen Binney, floor in the heart of the business por-Malcolm Cochrane, Thomas McEwen, efficient as any city could desire. tion of the city. Michael S. Harris and a few minor

builders, the place attained a position THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF MONCof much importance as a shipbuilding TON.

centre, its period of greatest development being the ten years between 1849 In addition to the Brunswick there and 1859, when the Messrs, Salter were are numerous other hotels in the city, doing business here. Their failure in including the American, Minto, Wind-1849 gave a blow to this growing in- sor, Riverside, LeBlanc and Commerdustry from which it never recovered, cial. rate of any city in the province.

shipbuilding rapidly declined, and Those who stop off at Moncton should oncton, during the years between not fail to see the "bore," that celebra-1858 and 1870 experienced one of its ted initial wave of the tide occurring which the first sod was turned Oct. periods of greatest adversity. It was twice daily as the river begins to fill, hen that the building of the European the only thing of its kind to be seen and North American Railway and the in this part of the world. The wall of subsequent making of Moncton into a water varies from a few inches to ailway centre infused new life into three or four feet in height. The new hospital consists of a main

the town and marked the beginning of A drive to Lutz Mountain, at the a period of uninterrupted and increasrear of the city, and up the cool gorge ng prosperity from that date down with a drive along the foot of the range and return by way of the cemetery affords' a suitable and pleasant

MODERN MONCTON. outing for a summer afternoon. And, The Moncton of today is a city with again, that through Hillsboro to the Albert Mines, the Underground Lake population of 11,000 or more and and the Cape Rocks is an excursion within recent years increased attention has been given to the improvement at once highly interesting and instrucof its streets and sidewalks, which are tive.

### MONCTON CORPORATION.

advance of the usual railway town. Its oroughfares are well lined with many Moncton was first incorporated as a eautiful shade trees. The people of town, and with its present name, in he city, and this to a marked extent 1855 with Joseph Salter, shipbuilder, as in the more distinctly residential por- its first mayor, which office he held ion, take an increasing interest in lay- for three years. The succeeding mang out and maintaining lawns and yors under that incorporation were lower gardens, which add greatly to James Johnston, afterwards dominion its attractiveness. The city is at the statistician at Ottawa, 1858; Jacob present time rapidly growing, the su- Wortman, hotel proprietor, 1858; Olivurbs are being further populated and er Jones, 1859; James Steadman, barextended, Main street, running through rister, 1860; M. S. Harris, 1860, for rethe business portion of the town, is mainder of the term; Joseph Crandall, being still more completely fitted up postmaster, 1861; and Judge Bliss, Moncton in January, 1870, but it did building was built in 1900, year by year with splendid new blocks of brick and stone, and just now those who have faith in their city are most-tion became too heavy for the taxpay-met and took steps towards a reor-

1878, on the Irishtown road, 31/2 miles MONCTON'S NEWSPAPERS. from the city and at an elevation of

So far as can be learned, the old Westmorland Times was Moncton's first newspaper venture, with a Mr. Robertson as editor. The publication was allowed to chase about 1860.

Cully, B. A., LL. B., secretary. THE CHURCHES. The Moncton Weekly Times was started by H. T. Stevens in 1868 The Raplists appear to have been with a small hand press and in the the first of the religious denominations midst of an abundance of the différent to organize a church in Moncton, kinds of poverty. Mr. Stevens contin- though missionaries of the Methodist ued to edit his paper till 1873, when he body and of other denominations had

original owner still continued to print. inspiration of Rev. Joseph Crandall, phrey, M. P. P., president; E. D. This arrangement lasted for a year, who became their first pastor. The Chandler, vice-president; D. L. A. the middle of August. An annual This arrangement lasted for a year, when H. T. Stevens again became edipresent pastor is Rev. D. Hutchinson. tor and proprietor and continued in Today there is a Baptist church at this way till 1889, when the business Lewisville, with Rev. I. M. Baird, M. passed into the hands of H. T. Stev- D., pastor.

ens & Co. J. S. Boyd became editor In 1833 the place was made part of a and has remained in that position to the present time. The Daily Times has Coverdale, Hillsboro, Hopewell, Dover,

been published in conjunction with the Salisbury and the Bend. Coverdale Weekly since 1877. In 1901, in accordbeing made in the other leading week- pastor of the Central Methodist church lies of the province, the Times became a semi-weekly.

Since 1894, the business has been own-Penna. ed and conducted by the Times Print- Presbyterianism, in Moncton, may be For three years the quantity of gas ing Co., of which E. C. Cole is presi- said to have had its beginning in 1838, used has been decreasing, last year dent and John Russell, the present busi- when the Rev. Wm. Henderson arrived the amount being 4.772.800 cubic feet. ness manager, secretary. In January, as a missionary from the Established manufactured from 793 tons of Cape 1903, the paper moved into the new Church of Scotland. At that time Breton coal which yielded 6,000 cubic feet per ton, with an illuminating power, according to the government inspector's report of 18.5 candle power. Moncton is as proud as any city of its fire department. There are three stations, supplied with 8,400 feet of The sewerage system was installed perience in newspaper leadership. about 25 years ago and up to the pres-

On the eve of the general elections ing Rev. W. A. Ross. M. A. ent time 12% miles of sewers have been laid. This fine system, which gives the of 1882, a new daily was started in the In addition to these Protestant chur- Thdere are five large spans in the interests of Sir Albert J. Smith and best of drainage to the city, is in a the liberal party. This was the Monc- ed Episcopal church, organized Jan. very large measure responsible for the low mortality rate of 12 5-12 per thou- ton Transcript, and the first issue 12, 1874, J. Eastburn Brown, pastor; bears the date May 25th. The weekly the Free Baptist church, organized did not appear till six weeks later. A March 17, 1877, by Rev. S. H. Weyman, sand during 1903-the lowest mortality To still further assist in caring for the sick, a splendid new hospital, of Charlottetown Guardian, as editor-in- the Adventist church. 16,1902, was opened November 11th, chief. Fred Bowes, afterwards of the 1903 although the upper part of the Alms House had been fitted up and Halifax Chronicle, was business manager. The paper had the usual vicissiutilized for that purpose since 1898. tudes of new ventures and the com-

Catholics. pany, of which the present Senator building with two wings constructed on the most scientific principles, not McSweeney was president, sold the only as a building but also as regards Transcript to H. R. Emmerson. now plumbing, heating, ventilating and all minister of railways and canals, the ther furnishing and equipment. The late W. F. George and the late W. J. Rebinson, father of Hon, C. W. Rohospital accommodates about 50 pabinson, about 1884 or 1885, who conductients in addition to the staff, and is ted the business in the firm name of Due attention is given to the poor of Robert McConnell & Co., publishers the city at the Alms House on the eas- Mr. McConnell, afterwards editor-in-

tern side of the town. During last chief of the Montreal Herald and the year sixteen inmates were admitted, Fialifax Chronicle, and now of the cisixteen died, two were born and four vil service at Ottawa, being editor-inchief with Allen E. Wall, the present manager of the Windsor, N. S., Foundry, as business manager.

In May, 1887, the Transcript newspa The Y. M. C. A. block, on Main per publication business and all its street, built during 1890 and 1891, at a rights and property was sold to J. T. ccst of \$35,000, and opened August 4th Hawke, the present editor and owner of the latter year, is one of the handsomest buildings of the city, and fur- had an enviable financial career. It is nishes rooms for an association which one of the few newspaper enterprises is, and for years has been, in a most in Canada where the building, land, flourishing condition. The first branch plant and the franchise are owned by of the Y. M. C. A. was organized in one man. The present Transcript

The board of school trustees is com- lower provinces. Here on the 26th of tion, its cheap labor, moderate cost posed of J. T. Hawke, chairman; H. June a new maritime record of 2.14 of living and the encouraging record H. Ayer, L. N. Bourque, M. D., James was made by Simassie. Flanggan, Miss Hattie Tweedie, Jas. booming this summer and the recent- lie before the city of Moncton, particu-Doyle, Mrs. Annie M. Purdy, John H. | ly formed local league, in which there larly as a manufacturing town. Harris and H. S. Bell, with F. A. Mc- are four teams, has arranged a sche-

dule of three games a week for the sea son, about half of which have been THIS MESSAGE

There are also good golf links at Humphreys with a course of 1,450 yards and nine holes laid out last summer. The golf club has a membership of thirty ladies and an equal number of gentlemen, and owns a modern club gan then to edit the paper which the on June 8, 1828, organized under the house. The officials are W. F. Hum-

> Scott, secretary; C. B. Moore, treasurer, and Thomas Buckham, captain. Suffered for Years Before She Found A gold medal has been offered by Dr. E. B. Chandler for competition in this

summer's tournament among the laregular Methodist circuit, comprising dies, and a silver medal for the men by Thomas Buckham. In the winter curling flourishes and

was its headquarters and Rev. Mr. Moncton has a rink for that purpose. ance with a similar change which was Murray the first pastor. The present the best, it is claimed, this side of Winnipeg. There are 120 members. is Rev. J. W. McConnell, B. A., and cf Here also a cricket club still exists.

the Wesley Memorial church, Rev. W. with J. H. Roberts captain. Its team played in Boston last summer and a return game is expected this season.

The Rifle Club has a fine military range erected by the government last summer.

Moncton has connection with the brick building where it is now publish- there were only three or four families Albert side by means of a wooden ed. The Times has for many years en- of the faith in and about . Moncton. bridge first erected about 1867 after two men always spring from disordered. joyed the confidence and respect of all Now large congregations attend the years' work. This was swept away by Kidneys. The female organs are enwith whom it has come in contact, and services of the present pastor, Rev. the Gray's Island wharf at Hillsboro today wields a big influence among its Donald MacOdrum, B. A., in St. John's as it was carried along on the crest Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail to cure constantly increasing number of read- Presbyterian church, finished and le- of the Saxby wave, October 4th, 1863, the kidneys. That is why they always stations, supplied with 8,400 feet of constanting and efficient dicated in June 1884. The entire cost and was immediately rebuilt. Ten or bring health, strength and cheerfulmanagement and its editorial chair is of this beautiful edifice was \$27,000. At twelve years ago the decaying struc- ness to weak, run-down. suffering wofilled by a man of ability and wide ex- Humphrey's is another Presbyterian ture was partly swept away and once men. church, the officiating clergyman be- more rebuilt, and at the present time

is again undergoing extensive repairs. ches, there are the St. Paul's Reform- bridge besides the draw and approa-

ches. needs of a large number of Roman in 1902 the rails were taken up.

Thus the city affords opportunities so far as can be learned is Mrs. Wood, mors has been confirmed. for worship to those holding all the who lives on Weldon street, and is shades of religious belief usually met now said to be in her hundredth year.

with in this country, and its leading SOME MONCTON WORKSHOPS.

The space that can be devoted to Moncton's varied and important industries is all too short. During the The principal public buildings in the goods to the value of \$518,025 were imcity are the Y. M. C. A., the general ported, of which \$213,457 were dutia-

ing a single building, and the City A new and important industry from Building, with its opera, council Cham- a hygienic point of view has been starber, city offices and market. Though ted within recent years at Lewisville. the market is open every day, Tues- Pasteurized milk is that which has days, Thursdays and Saturdays are po- been subjected to a certain tempera-The Transcript since that time has pularly known as market days, for ture which sterilizes it but does not these have become adopted by custom impair its nutritive value. It expels for bringing in the country produce. the air and destroys the germs of dis-Moncton is the centre of a rich agricul- ease and the vidium loctis which

Baseball is of its past, vastly greater possibilities



DAME BRADETTE CURED OF ALL HER PAINS BY DODD'S KID-NEY PILLS.

Quick Relief in the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

ST. ROSE DU DEGELE. Temiscouta Co., Que., July 22.-(Special.)-Suffering women all over Canada will rcad with feelings of interest and relief the experience of Dame Amedee Bradette of this place.

"It gives me pleasure to be able to tell," says Dame Bradette, "that I am cured of all the ills I suffered for a number of years. I found in Dodd's Kidney Pills quick relief from all my pains. I only h i to take one box to bring back health, and in five months I have had no return of my trouble." tirely dependent on the Kidneys.

MRS. MAYBRICK COMING TO AMERICA.

PARIS, July 23 .- Reports were cur-Another convenience the city had rent last night that, accompanied by once and should have now, but allow- her mother, the Baroness de Rouques. ed it to become a business failure, is Mrs. Maybrick arrived in Paris yescompany was formed with J. E. B. Mc- with Rev. Gideon Swim, the present a street railway. It was opened for erday to take the boat train for Havre Cready, afterwards editor of the St. pastor; the Reformed Baptist church, traffic in October, 1896, and kept run- and embark there on the French liner John Telegraph and now editor of the organized 1889, Rev. Z. B. Grass, and ning for 18 months, when its owners, La Champagne for New York. Anwho feared to invest the required am- other report said, Mrs. Maybrick has St. Bernard's church, with Rev. Fa- ount of additional money to extend it left Rouen direct for Havre, where ther H. A. Meahan priest, attends to to the suburbs ceased operations, and she would remain over night before embarking on La Champagne, which The oldest living person in Moncton will sail today. Neither of these rue

MONUMENT FOR QUEEN SQUARE.

Dominion Government (Will Assist in Erecting Champlain Memorial Here.

A special meeting of the Historical twelve months ending June 30th, 1904, Society was held Friday last. Among other matters was a proposal to erect a monument to Champlain on Queen ble and \$299.568 on the free list. The Square, and a committee was appointed to communicate with the Dominion government. The idea is to have the monument in front of and to the west of the Thompson residence. It has been announced that the Ottawa government will grant \$5,000 toward the fund, and the committee is to see if this may be included in Hon. Mr. Fielding's supplementary estimates Rev. W. C. Gaynor, W. M. Jarvis and larence Ward comprise the commit-



churches are beautiful and nicely furnished buildings, with clergymen of ability and standing. PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

tural district, containing everywhere causes the change of milk into loctic beautiful and well cultivated farms, acid.

offices of the I. C. R., the Hospital, the Victoria and Aberdeen schools, the amount of duty collected was \$58,-Post Office and Custom House, occupy- 754.48.

