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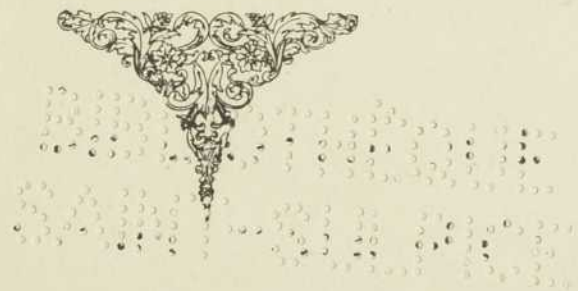
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RUN around the upper part of the island, as it is called, is a favorite for the old residenter, a pride to him and a delight to his visitor. He can show something which, after all, cannot be obtained in any other part of America—a panorama of the life of the French and British in America. Along this route is packed the evidences of French thrift and steadfastness to faith and tradition, while side by side the rugged progress of the venturesome British pioneer, trader and builder.

You will be bound to wonder, if you are tired of the strenuous life, whether after all, our French-Canadian brother hasn't found the secret, if he ever lost it, of a happy simple life; but on the other hand, the achievements of

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LITTLE CANAL AND
HUDSON BAY POST,
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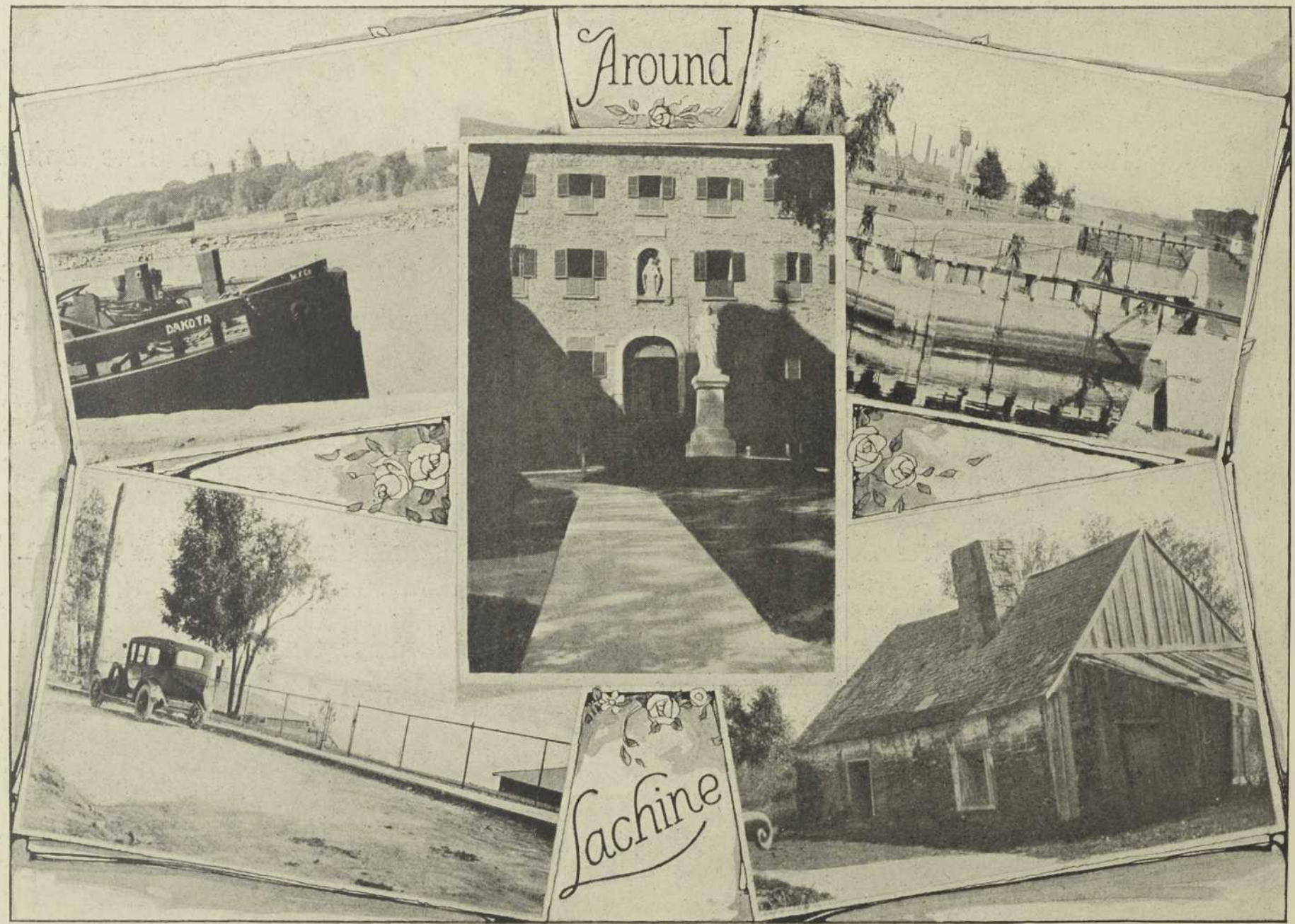
their restless predecessors with their British confreres of like spirit, are certainly inspiring.

Well, here they are, side by side, with their works in delightful contrast, making our imaginations carry us in these diverse directions as we spin along the way.

In a few minutes we leave Montreal, going west through Westmount, Montreal West, Notre Dame de Grace, then along the Lake Shore.

We forgive the old houses, poked into the road almost at every turn. They are not to blame. They were put there, to stay there, by people who never heard of a thing called a motor car. Why blame them, who would tear them down? So go gently, Mr. Driver, for after all what would Lachine Road be without them all.

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THE OLD LEGAULT
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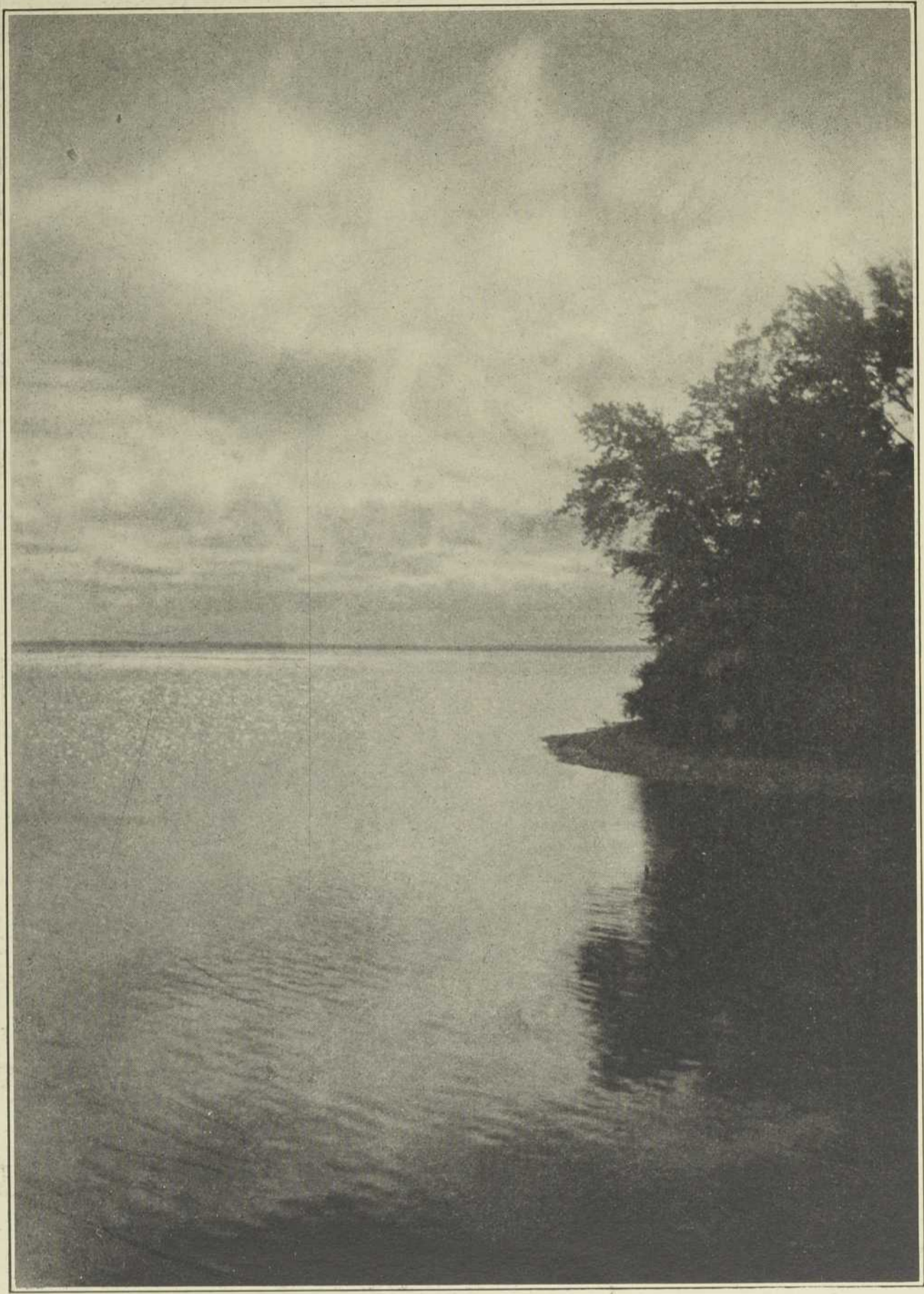
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NEAR GOLF LINKS, BEACONSFIELD,
LAKE ST. LOUIS

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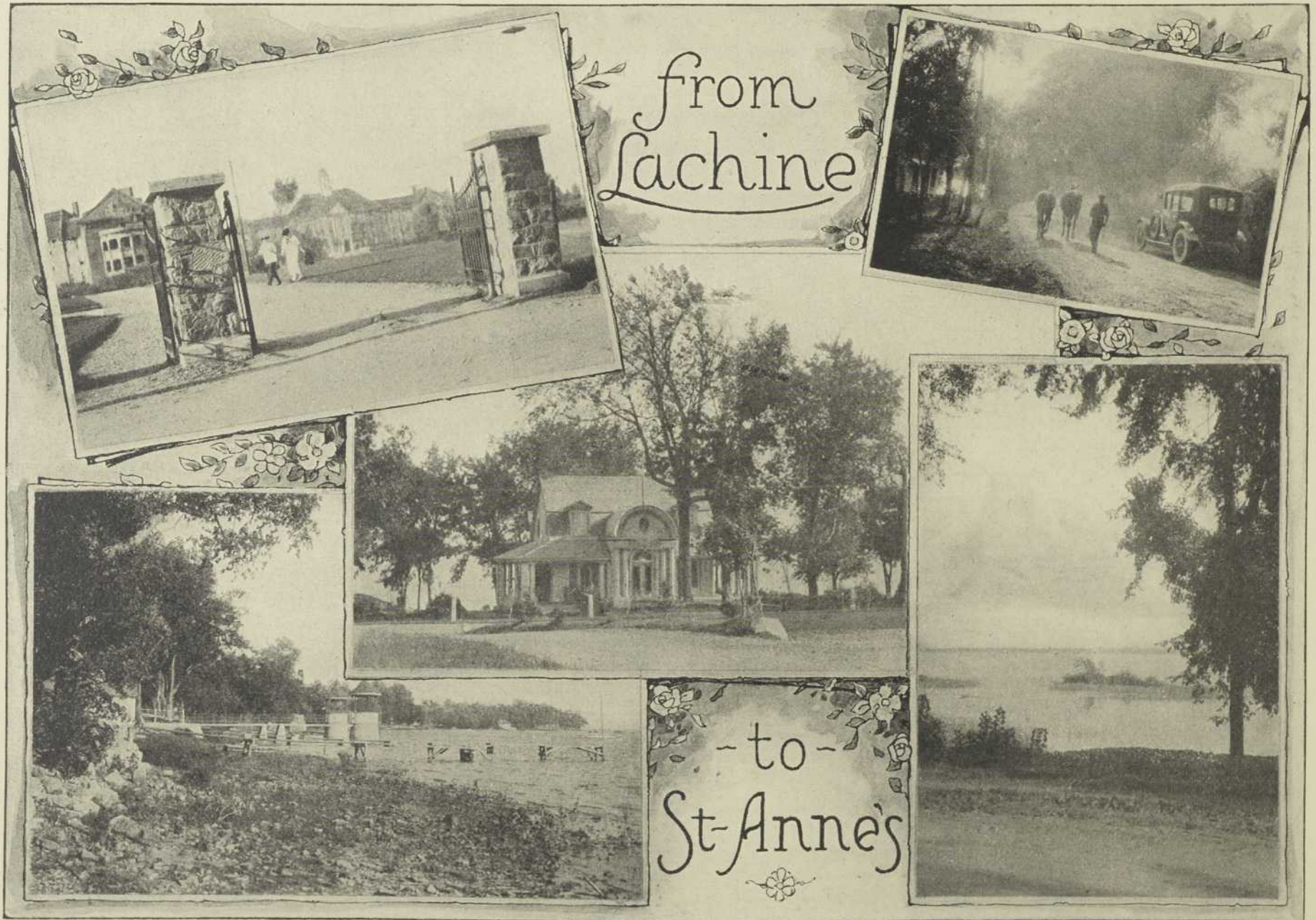


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EWING POINT, VALOIS BAY,
LAKE ST. LOUIS

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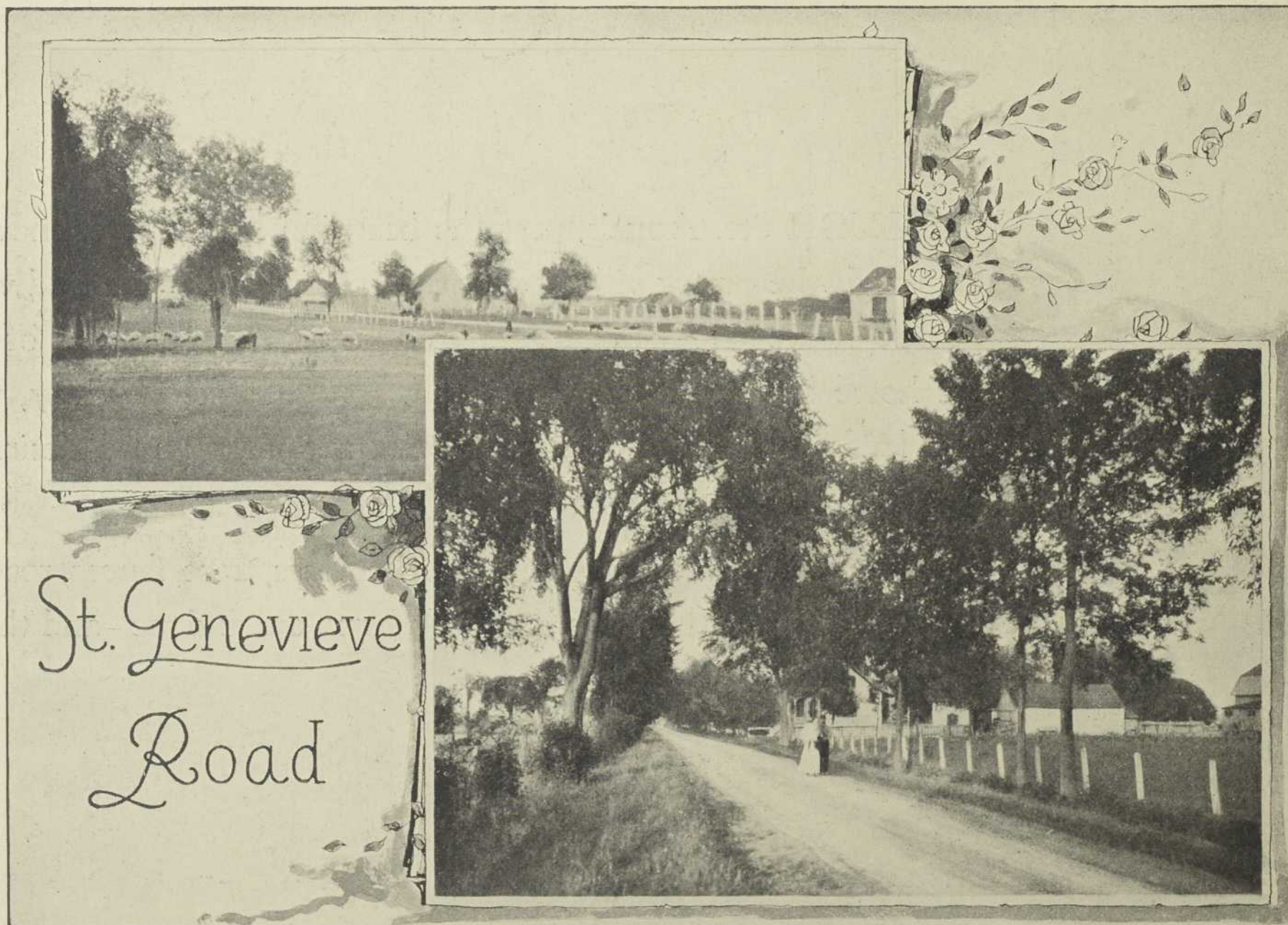


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THROUGH Ste. Anne's, past the beautiful homes at Senneville, through the pretty village of Ste. Genevieve (be sure and walk through the gardens of the church and see the Stations of the Cross) and home by the Beaconsfield road. It will take you, say, two hours and a half—it could take a week with a camera and a desire to visualize history.

These places grow—just grow into each other—houses, trees, fences, roads—you cannot build or make them in a hurry. Just run out and see—and think.

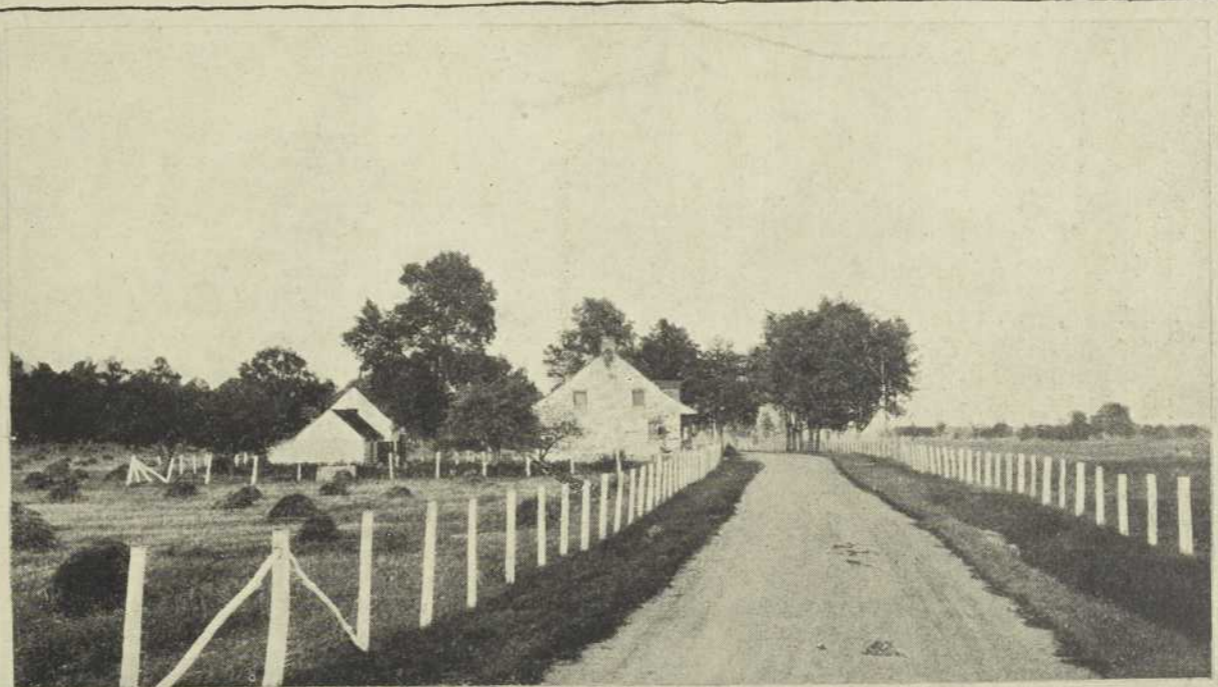
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St. Genevieve
Road

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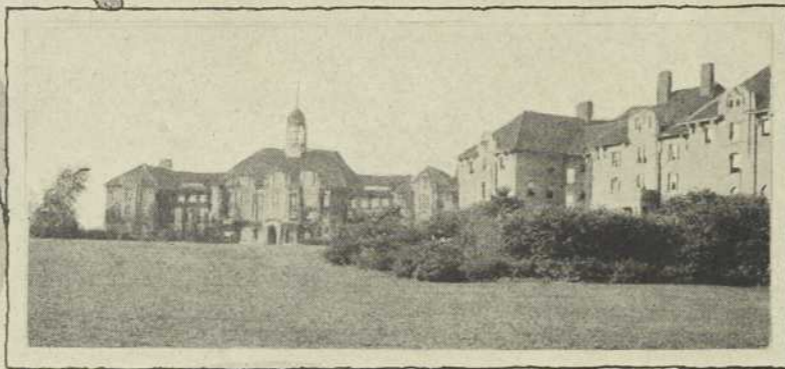
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Senneville
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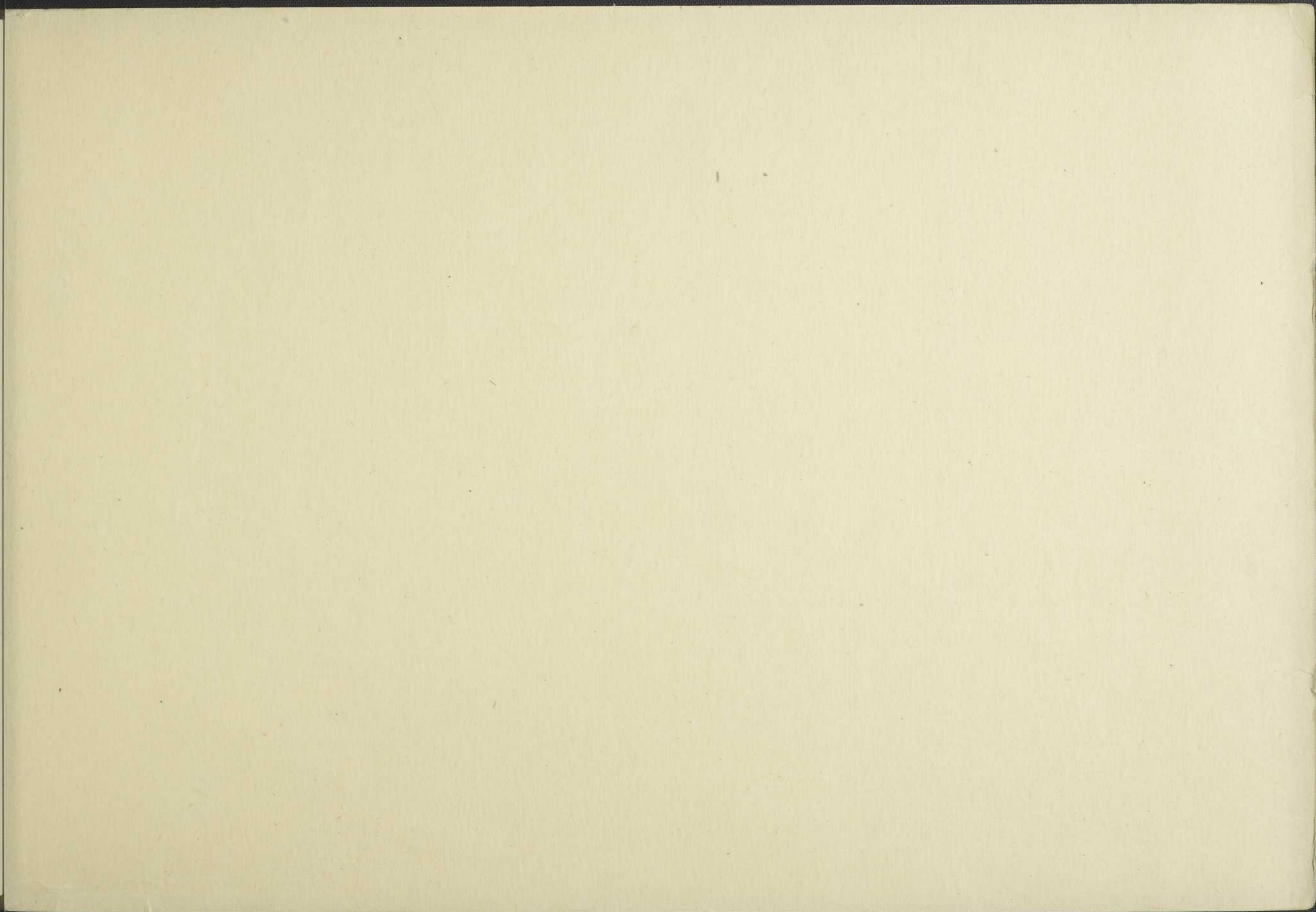
Ste. Anne
de -
Bellevue



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AND as we passed from place to place, thro' each historic spot, we saw in vision the faces of the dead generations with their simple beliefs, bravely struggling thro' the rugged wilderness, and making of this wilderness a city where men might live. And we know that the foundation that these simple people had laid thro' their struggle in the past, were the bridges where we, the future generations, might cross, and with enlightened visions build up a more beautiful future.

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