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THE MONARCH OF  
THE NORTH

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1904

CON



NEW ST. LOUIS HOTEL  
QUEBEC

THE MARCH OF  
THE NORTH

1891

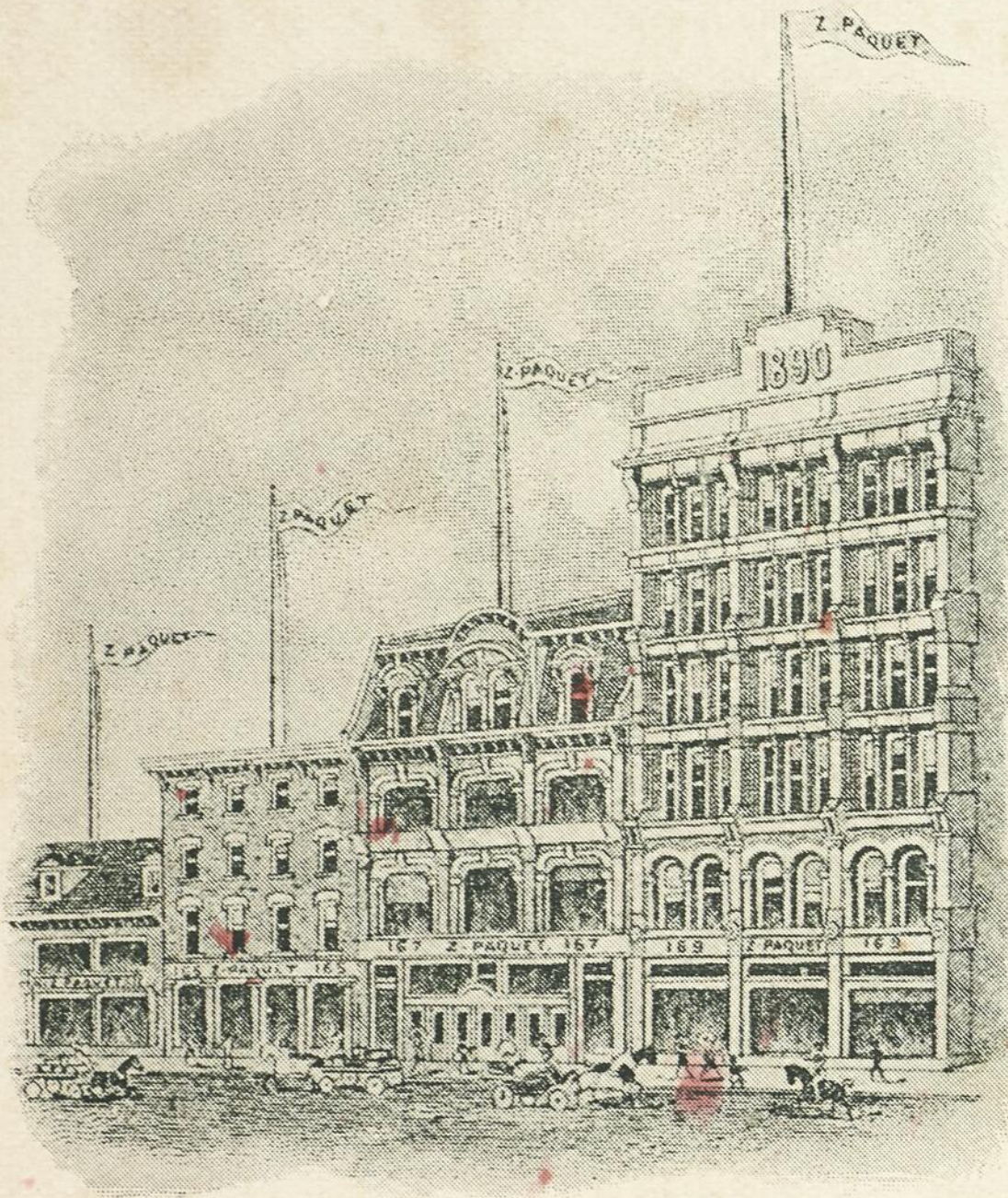
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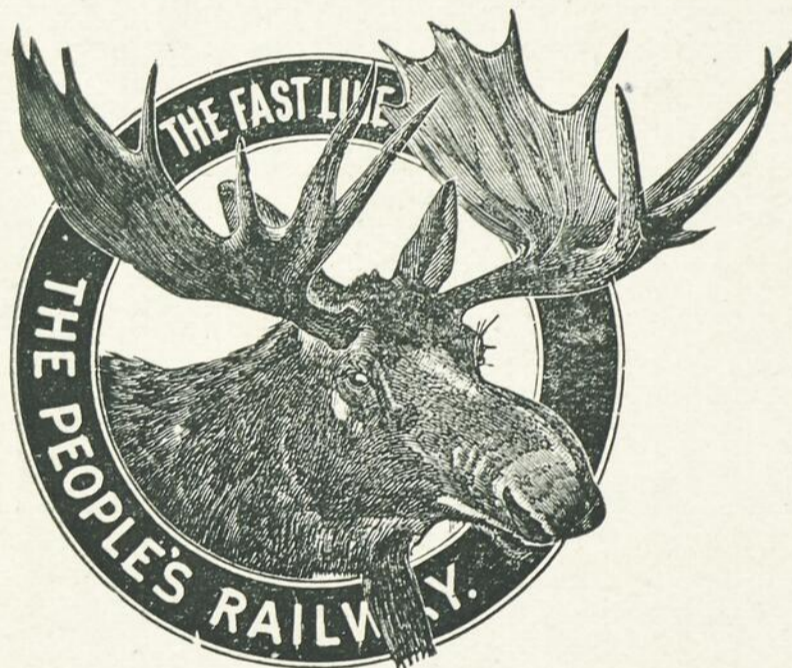
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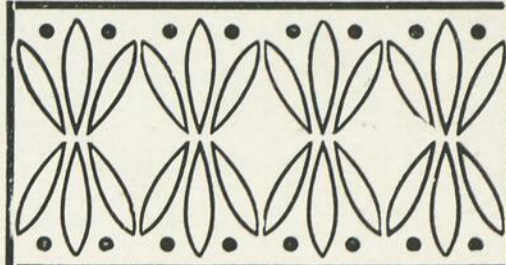


New York

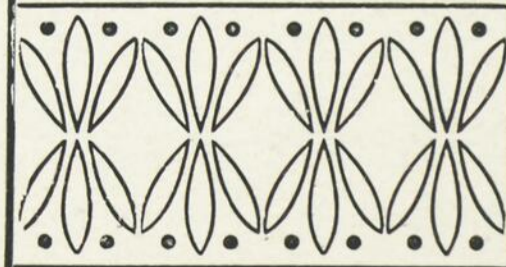
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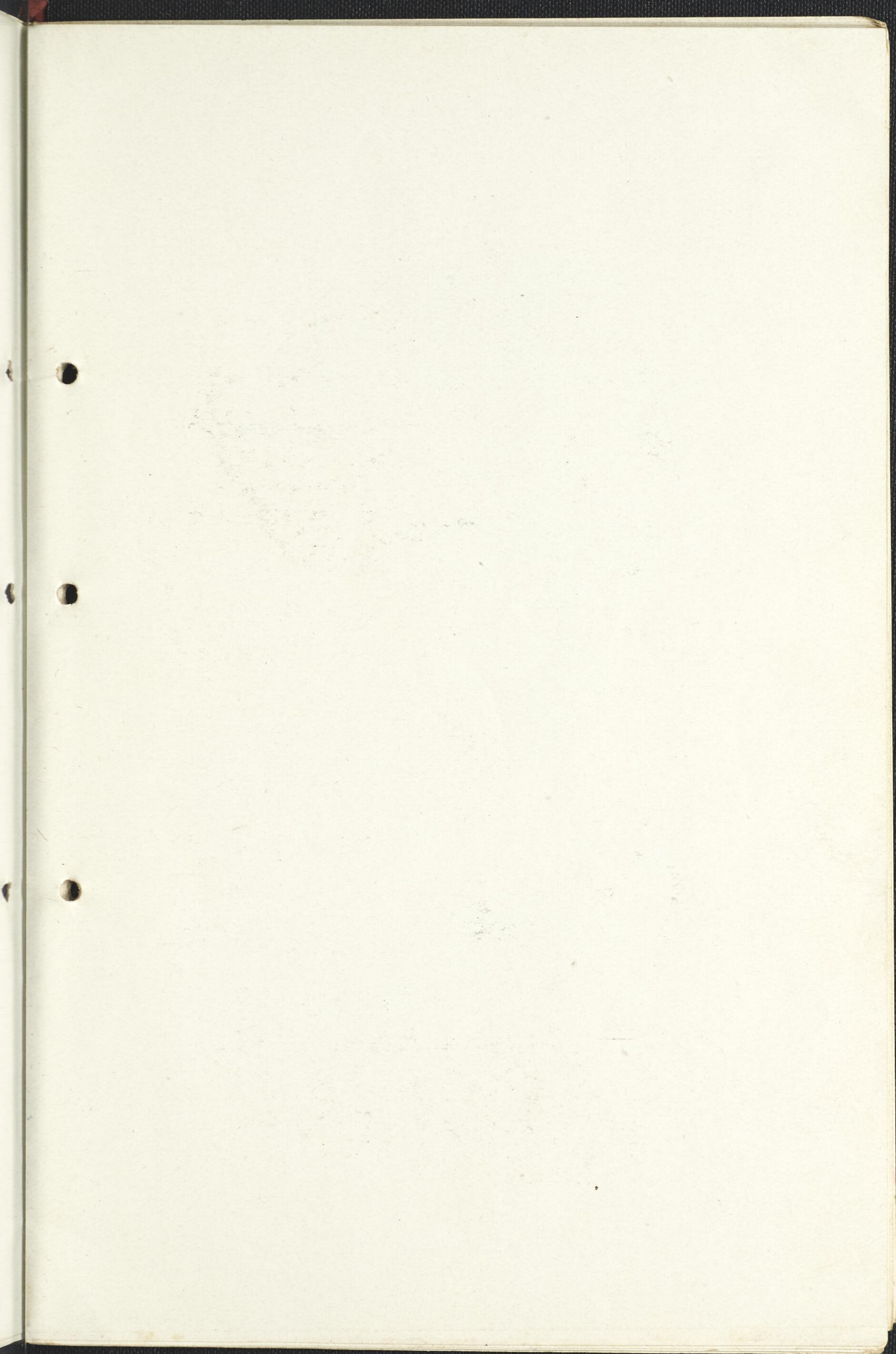
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QUEBEC (from Lévis)

# QUEBEC

“THE MONARCH OF THE NORTH”

Presented with the  
Compliments of the  
NEW ST. LOUIS HOTEL

Quebec, June, 1904

## ... QUEBEC ...

"Quaint old Quebec," the tourists say, treading thy tortuous ways  
"Quaint old Quebec," we hear full oft' through summer holidays  
And quaint thou art old city with thy antiquated halls  
Thy winding streets and stairways and thy battlemented walls  
But thou hast other moods than this thou Ancient Capital,  
When down Cape Diamond's rugged breast the sulph'rus vapors fall,  
And when from off thy lofty brow pealed vollies thunder forth  
How grandly towers thy war crowned head thou Monarch of the North.

We've seen thee when the calm of peace was on thy war worn breast  
When snowy cloud and azure heaven cannopied thy crest,  
The meteor flag of England was on thy turret furled  
And round thy foot confiding lay the commerce of the world.  
Oh! then we felt the charm and power of thy Majestic grace,  
For the sunlight lay upon thee like the smile on a warrior's face,  
And only from thy dizzy peak the noonday gun pealed forth  
To warn us of thy slumbering might thou Monarch of the North

We've seen thee when the gathering tempest darkened earth and sky  
And like the marshall ranks of war the thunder clouds rolled high  
While boomed above thy lowering head the artillery of heaven,  
And with the lurid lightning's flash the frowning sky was riven.  
Silent and stern the war king sat upon his mountain throne  
And seemed another storm cloud charged with thunders of his own  
Should'st thou unlock thy stored might and hurl thy lightning forth  
T'would quell the raging element thou Monarch of the North

We've seen thee when the wearied sun in grandeur sank to rest.  
And filled the heavens with golden light around thy soaring crest  
When England's banner caught and waved the passing gleam on high.  
As the fading lines of evening glanced across the western sky.  
From Levis heights we've seen the red sun pour its radiance forth  
Till glory crowned thy towering head thou Monarch of the North.

We love to view thee when the moon assumes her gentle sway,  
When far and wide on mount and plain the silvery moon-beams play.  
From the slopes of Montmorency to the green fields of Vermont,  
From the gleaming spires of Beauport to the pine woods of Pierpont,  
From the "Blue Laurentian Mountains" to the rugged peaks of Maine,  
Let the eye of fancy wander freely over the moonlight plain.  
How grandly downward from the west rolls on the glorious river.  
And how upon his heaving breast the dancing moonbeams quiver.

Save where the gloomy shadow falls from bold Cape Diamonds brow  
And where the thousand masts of trade are gathered thickly now.  
Mark how the city walls are gleaming in the pale moonlight,  
How weirdly stand the city spires against the shades of night,  
High over all the frowning fortress looms upon the eye,  
Turret and bastion standing bold against the starlit sky  
And boom, from out thy battlements the night gun flashes forth,  
To warn us thou art mighty still thou Monarch of the North.

I feel my spirit stirred within me, as I stand  
Upon the neighboring heights to view the portals of our land  
My soul on wings of fancy wanders far through coming years,  
And through the mists of future thy Majestic form uprears.  
Methinks the hour of danger dawns once more upon our land,  
The wild war demon reaches forth his desolating hand  
And boldly up the broad St. Lawrence sails a hostile fleet,  
Until around thy rocky throne the gathering forces meet.  
I hear from all thy reeling spires the wild alarm clash.  
And see from each embrasure the awakened lightning's flash,  
And once around thy frowning brow the fiery war clouds lowers,  
And swift upon the assailing fleet the iron tempest pours.  
Back from thy rugged shoulders the blood-red mantle curls,  
Add high above the shrouding smoke thy battle flag unfurls.  
Dimly through sulph'rous canopy I see thy warrior sons.  
Swift leaping at the soldiers toil, training the death fraught guns.  
No sign of doubt or weakness, or wavering or fear  
But flash on flash and peal on peal—anon—the English cheer  
How loud and clear above the strife rings out the warlike yell  
Telling of dauntless British hearts doing their duty well,  
Careless of death's wild havoc, heedless of shattered wreck  
For the honor of old England, and for the glory of Quebec  
Aye, fling thy banner to the breeze and peal thy thunders forth  
Proudly defy a world in arms thou Monarch of the North.

—SYDNEY P. KENDALL.

## QUEBEC was founded in the year 1608

...BY...

### SAMUEL DE CHAMPLAIN

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**D**URING the three centuries which have elapsed since its foundation in 1608 by the illustrious Samuel de Champlain, Quebec has accumulated a history rich in material for the philosopher, the poet and the romancer.

And among the records, associations and scenes thus brought together, the visitor, if so inclined, may find endless fields for research, observation and intellectual delight.

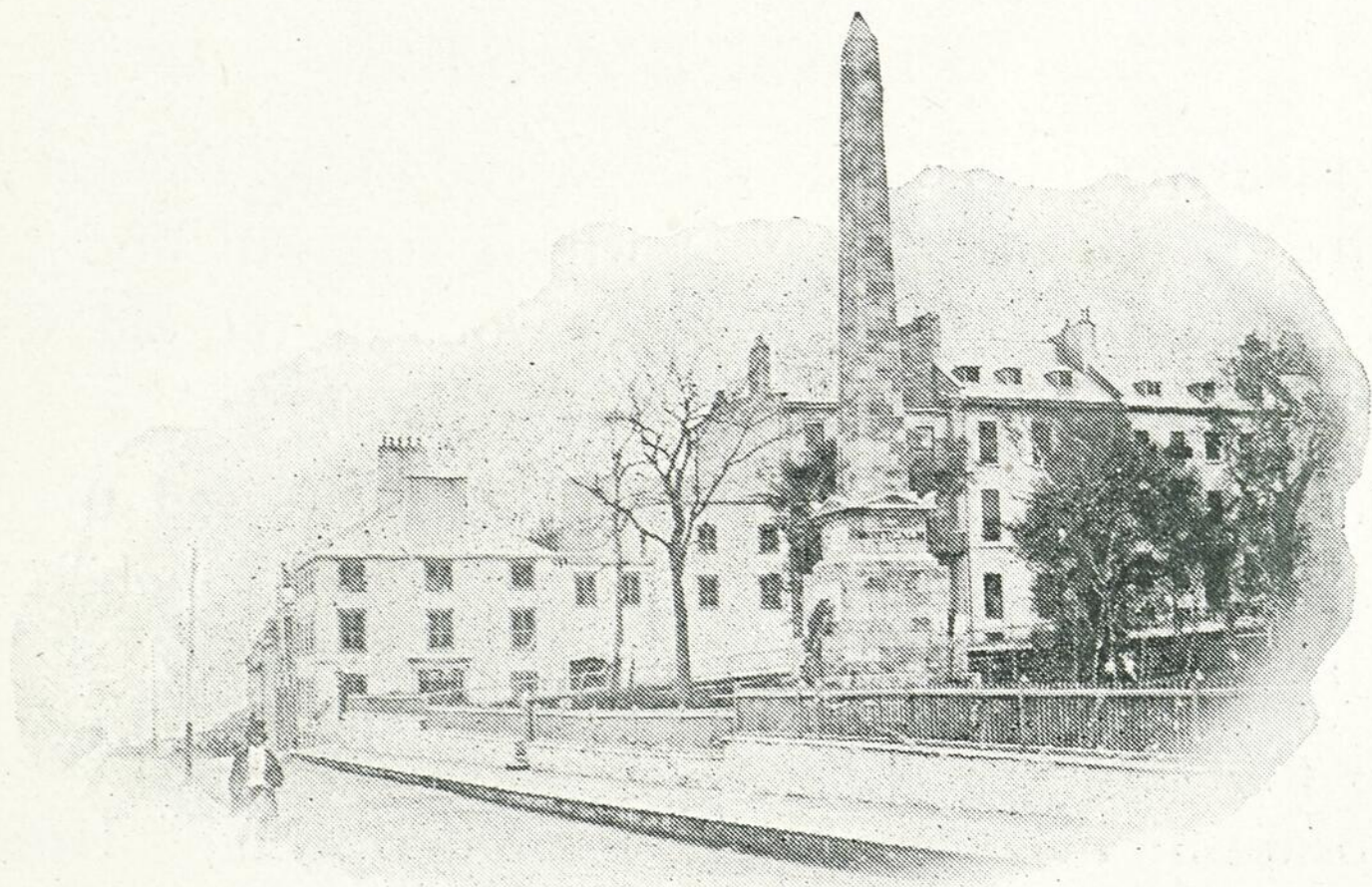
Unfortunately, the majority of tourists nowadays do, not seem to realize or appreciate this truth. In fact, they do not see Quebec, even when they come to visit it expressly for that purpose. They merely skim the surface, so to speak, and more than one-half of its beauties, as well as of the contents of its rich historic storehouse, remain a sealed book to them. Inspired are they who care to evoke them. In and out among the angles and bastions of its hoary ramparts still flit the shadows of the great men who have left such indelible marks upon the history of the New-World by their heroism as soldiers, their daring as explorers, or their zeal and self-denial as missionaries and pioneers of Christianity and civilization. From every nook and corner of the wonderful old place, their spectral faces peer out at the visitor and impress him with respect, if not with awe, for the solemnity of his surroundings. One by one, their figures materialize again: Jacques Cartier, the discoverer of Canada, Champlain, the founder of Quebec,

Bishop Laval, Frontenac hurling defiance at Phipps from the mouth of his cannon, La Salle, Marquette, Joliette, La Verandrye, bold and successful explorers, De Brebœuf and Lallemant, martyrs for their faith, the infamous Bigot and the noble Montcalm, victorious Wolfe, chivalrous De Levis, Montgomery and Arnold, Guy-Carlton, Elgin, and hundreds, nay, thousands of others whose names are forever linked with the history not only of Quebec and Canada, but of all America.

With kind permission of the author, much of the facts related in this book were taken from Chamber's Guide, which book is considered one of the best, giving a true history and guide to Quebec.

### THE GOVERNORS' GARDEN

THE Governors' Garden is a pretty little shady retreat, the principal attraction of which is the monument of Wolfe and Montcalm, erected in the years of 1827 and



WOLFE AND MONTCALM MONUMENT.

1828, thanks to Lord Dalhousie who was then the Governor-General of Canada, who originated the idea of the monument.

## THE DUFFERIN TERRACE

THE Dufferin Terrace, the pride of Quebec, is a magnificent promenade built on the very edge of the cliff or castellated walls and overlooking the St. Lawrence and Lower Town 200 feet below. To the eastern end of the Terrace one can climb the glaces which slope down from that part of the Citadel known as the King's Bastion, or we may ascend by the steps to a new extension of Dufferin Terrace that encircles the outside of the Citadel walls along the edge of the cliff to the historic Cove fields. From this point the tourist may get a better view than from any other part of the city of the panorama of beauty reaching away far out from the Gibraltar of America.

By descending the steps again to the Terrace and going north, you see the beautiful building of the Chateau Frontenac Hotel, next to which is erected the imposing monument of Champlain, the founder of Quebec.

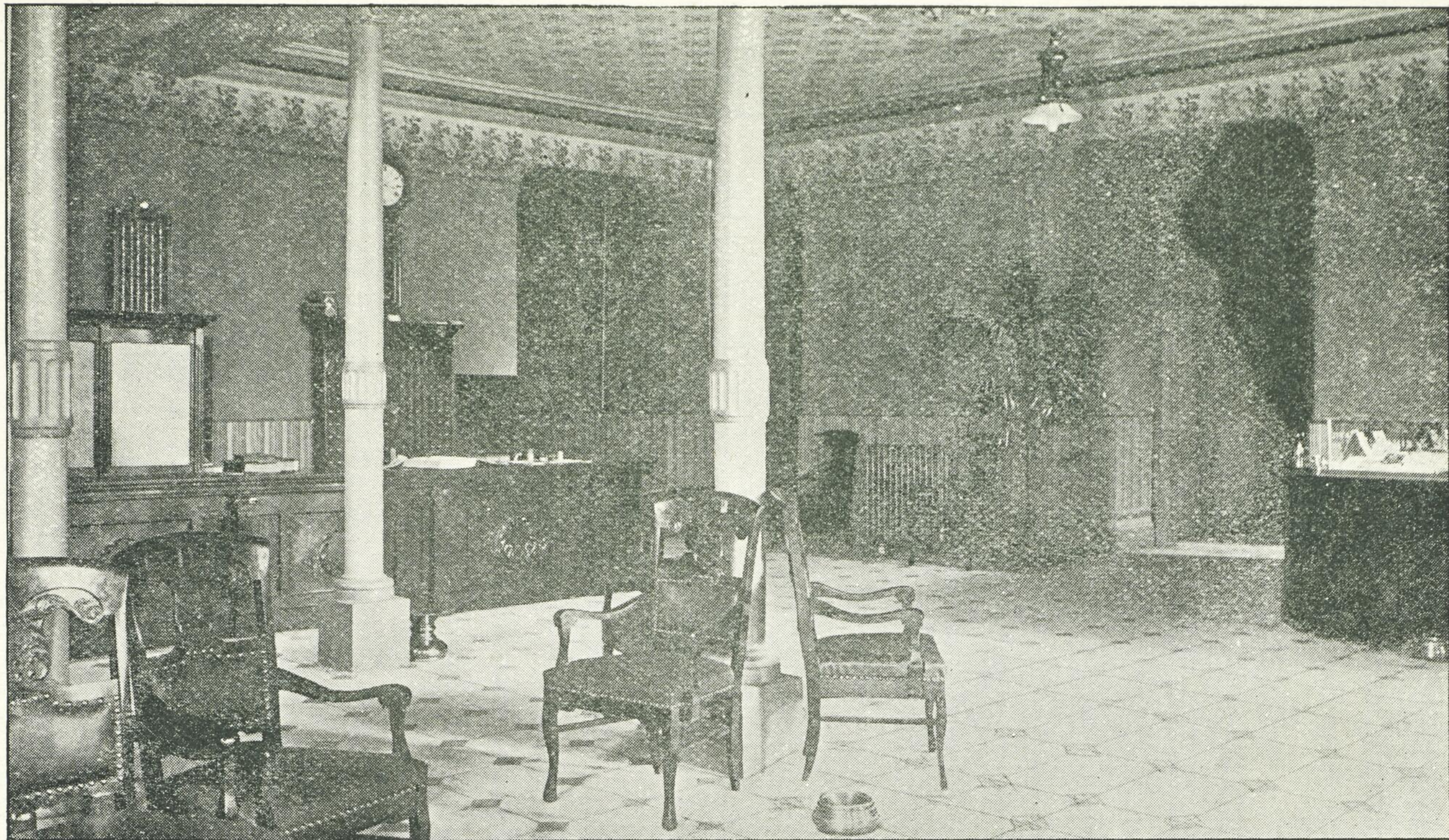
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## PLACE D'ARMES

On leaving the Terrace you proceed to the Place d'Armes Square to the north east of which you will find the old Union Building once the rendezvous of the old Club of Barons.

To the west of the Union Building is situated the Court House. On the south side of the square, Quebec's fashionable street (St. Louis) commences.

By proceeding west on St. Louis Street you come upon the beautiful hostelry, the famous old St. Louis Hotel, the former home of Royalty, Governors, and Statesmen, and the scene of heretofore gorgeous festivities in the history of old Quebec, which reopened under a new management on April 27, 1901. This Hotel has been completely overhauled and put in first-class order, It has been remodelled



OFFICE ST. LOUIS HOTEL

and furnished at a very heavy cost, a new heating apparatus put in, an electric plant installed, operating its own electric light and electric elevators, the cuisine is first class, and it and every other department in connection with the hotel is under supervision of experts and practical assistants.

The situation of the St. Louis Hotel is ideal, built as it is on the principal street of the City. The spot is so historic that it is of more than ordinary interest. It is surrounded by historic ground. To the right of the hotel is the old Duke of Kent House, now being used for lawyers' offices, but formerly the residence of the late Queen Victoria's Father, (the Duke of Kent). Opposite the Hotel is the Montcalm House, formerly the headquarters of General Montcalm, to the east of which is the Masonic Temple, in which are situated the offices of the Quebec Central Railway, The Boston and Maine Railway, and the general ticket agency of Mr. F. S. Stocking. About fifty yards west of the St. Louis, and on the same street, is the house where General Montgomery was laid out after his death. The Hotel is also near all the principal stores, the Post Office and Churches. The street cars pass the door every few minutes to all parts of the City.

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## THE GRAND BATTERY

**S**TARTING somewhat south of the entrance to the Laval University, begins the famous Grand Battery on the very edge of the cliff and overlooking Lower-town. A number of guns are here mounted. They are now of obsolete pattern, however, and would be of little service. The tourist will find much to interest him here if he has the time at his disposal.

## PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS

THE Parliament Buildings are situated on Grand Allee just outside the St. Louis Gate, and within three minutes' walk of the St. Louis Hotel. Their con-



ST LOUIS GATE.

struction was commenced in 1878, and in them the Provincial or State Legislature holds its sessions, and the public departments are located.

## PLAINS OF ABRAHAM



WOLFE'S MONUMENT.

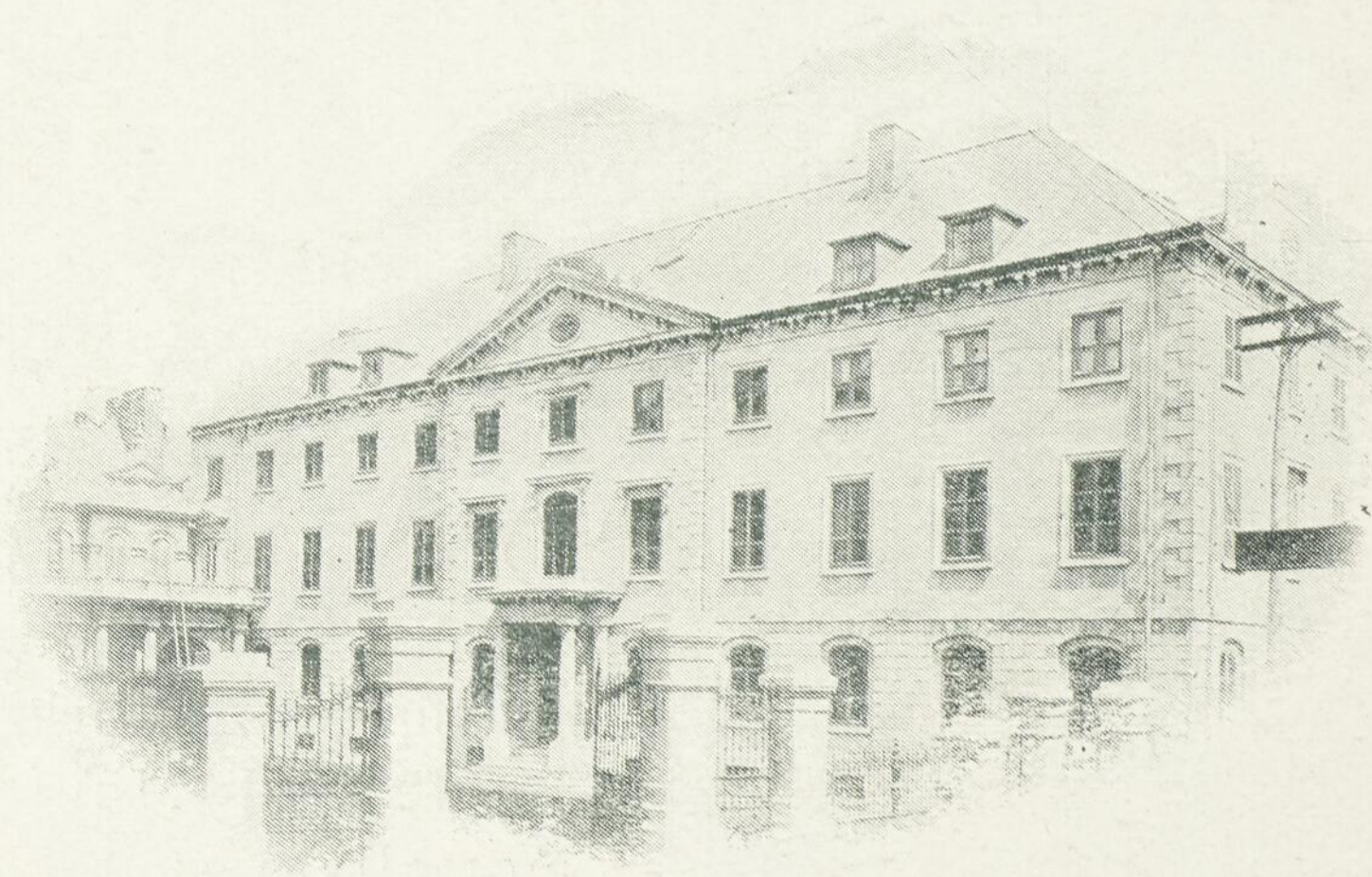
THE historic scene of the battle of the 13th of September, 1759, which decided the fate of the French regime in America, and upon which fell both Wolfe and Montcalm mortally wounded. On those grounds is also built the monument marking the place where Wolfe fell victorious.

## MARTELLO TOWERS

THE Martello Towers were built as outposts of the citadel fortification nearly one hundred years ago, in the locality of which occurred some of the heaviest fighting towards the end of the famous battle of the 13th of September, when the British Army followed up the advantage they had gained shortly after the striking down of Wolfe.

## THE LAVAL UNIVERSITY

ONE can ill afford to leave Quebec without a visit to this old college of education. It has an entrance on the Grand Battery, but may also be reached by a long passage from the seminary, the gates of which adjoin the Basilica. It was founded by Mgr. de Montmorency de Laval, in the year 1663. At least half a day, or, if possible, a whole day should be devoted to this visit.



BISHOP'S PALACE.

There are several large halls containing museums of Geology, Natural History and Science, etc. The picture



DINING ROOM ST. LOUIS HOTEL

gallery alone is well worth the visit, as it is receiving large additions yearly, and the Library is one of the largest in Canada.

### NOTRE DAME OF VICTORIES

**I**N that portion of the city known as Lower Town, will be found the little church of Notre Dame of Victories, the oldest church in the City, erected in 1688, which was destroyed by fire in 1759, and rebuilt upon the old walls which were left standing after the fire.

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### THE ENGLISH CATHEDRAL

**T**O the right of the Court House, and nearly opposite the Place d'Armes, with its entrance on Garden Street, is the English Cathedral, which was consecrated in 1804. This church is noted for its historic silver communion service. The Cathedral is half a minute's walk from the St. Louis Hotel.

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### THE BASILICA

**B**UILT at the top of Fabrique Street, and opposite the old market square, the beautiful French Roman Catholic Church is located, the first mass in which was said in the year 1650. In this church, some of the most valuable objects of art on the Continent are to be found, as well as some of the most rare historical altar vestments. The Church is beautifully decorated and is certainly well worth a visit, and is only about two hundred yards from the St. Louis Hotel.

Besides the three already described, the following are worthy of mention :—

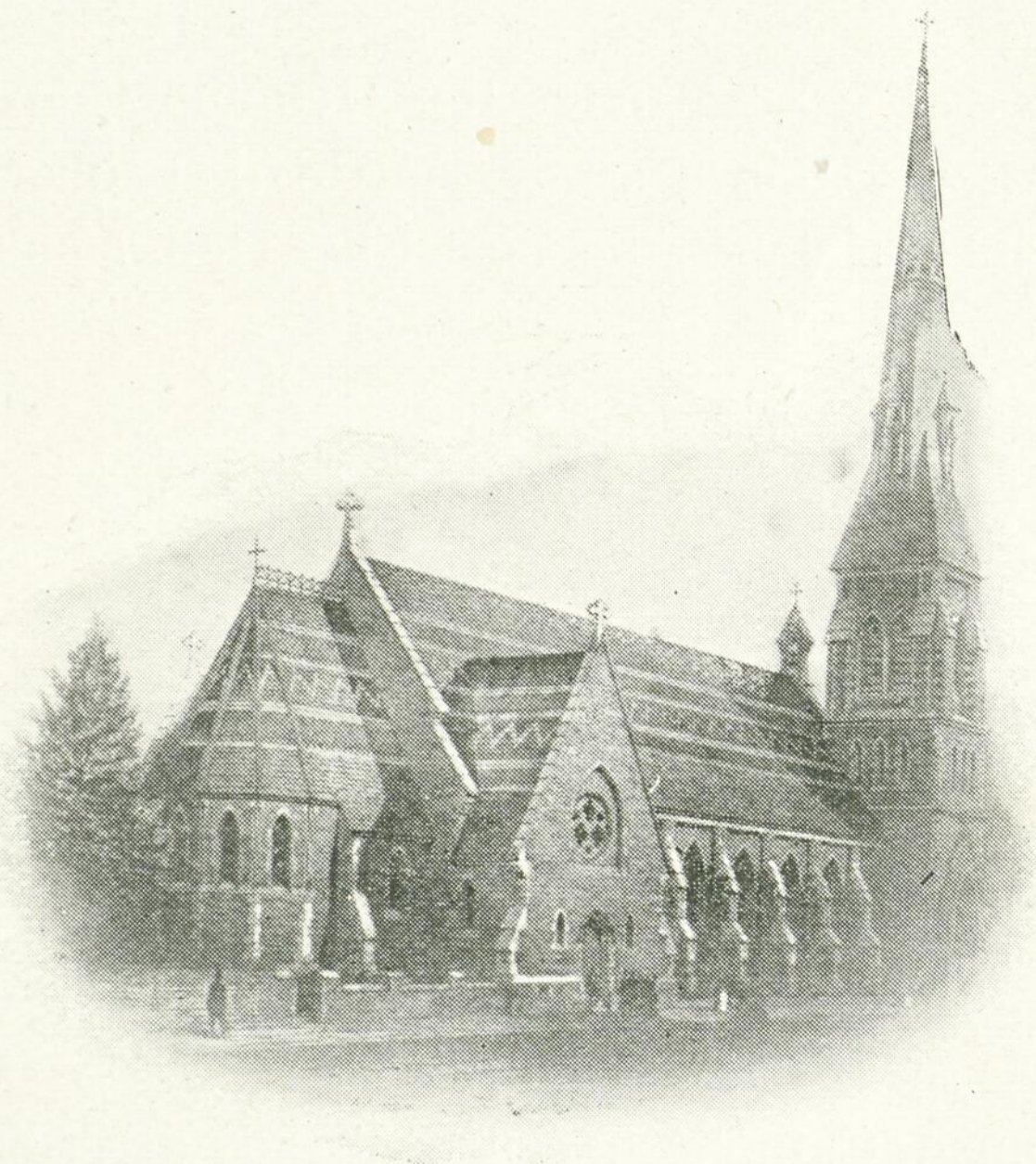
## CATHOLIC CHURCHES

**S**t. Patrick's, on McMahan Street, founded in 1832 for the Irish Catholic population, by the late celebrated Father McMahan ; the St. John Baptiste, situated on St. John Street ; the St. Roch Church, situated on St. Joseph Street ; the St. Sauveur and Our Lady of Lourdes are in that section of the city known as the suburbs of St. Sauveur. There are also the chapels of the Good Shepherd, Grey Nunnery, St. Bridget's Asylum, and the Jesuits' Churches on the Esplanade and of St. Foy Road, near the toll gate.

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## PROTESTANT CHURCHES

**T**HE Methodist Church on Dauphin Street ; Trinity Church St. Stanislas Street ; St. Andrews, on St. Ann Street ; Chalmer's Church, St. Ursule Street, and St.



ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH.

Matthew's, situated about a quarter of a mile outside St. John's Gate.

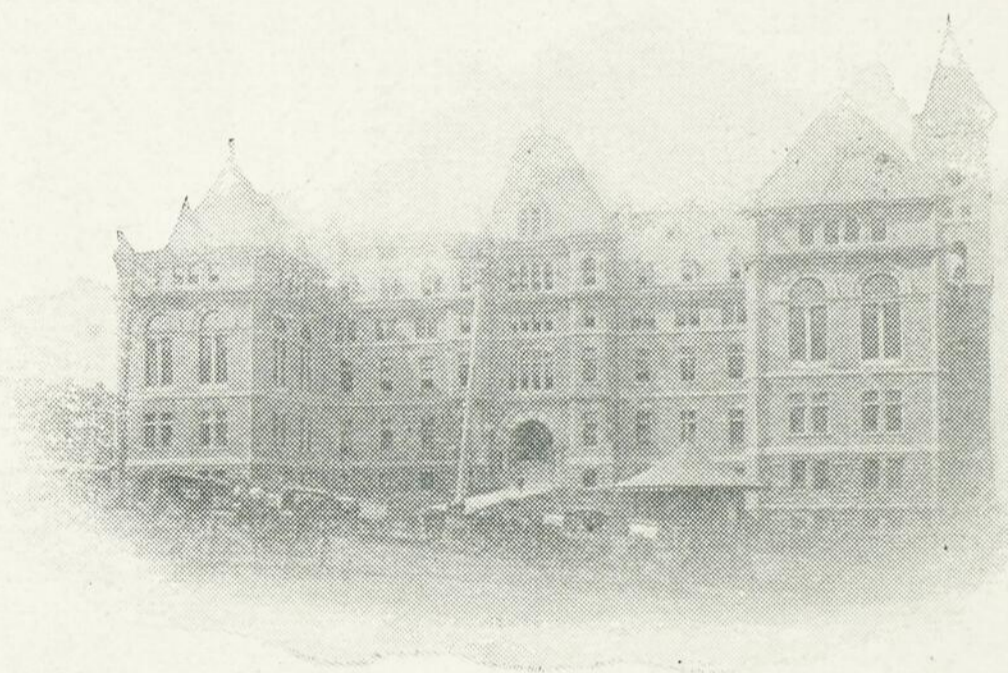
## URSULINE CONVENT

WITHIN twenty-five yards of the St. Louis Hotel is the entrance to the Ursuline Convent. In the Chapel of this institution, which contains some rare old paintings, is also the mural monument erected to the memory of General Montcalm, and beneath the flooring rest the mortal remains of the unfortunate commander. The Ursuline Convent was established in 1639, and is the fashionable boarding school for young ladies in Quebec. The nuns are cloistered. No man, save the Governor-General or a member of the Royal Family, ever set foot there, and then by special permission, accompanied by the clergy.

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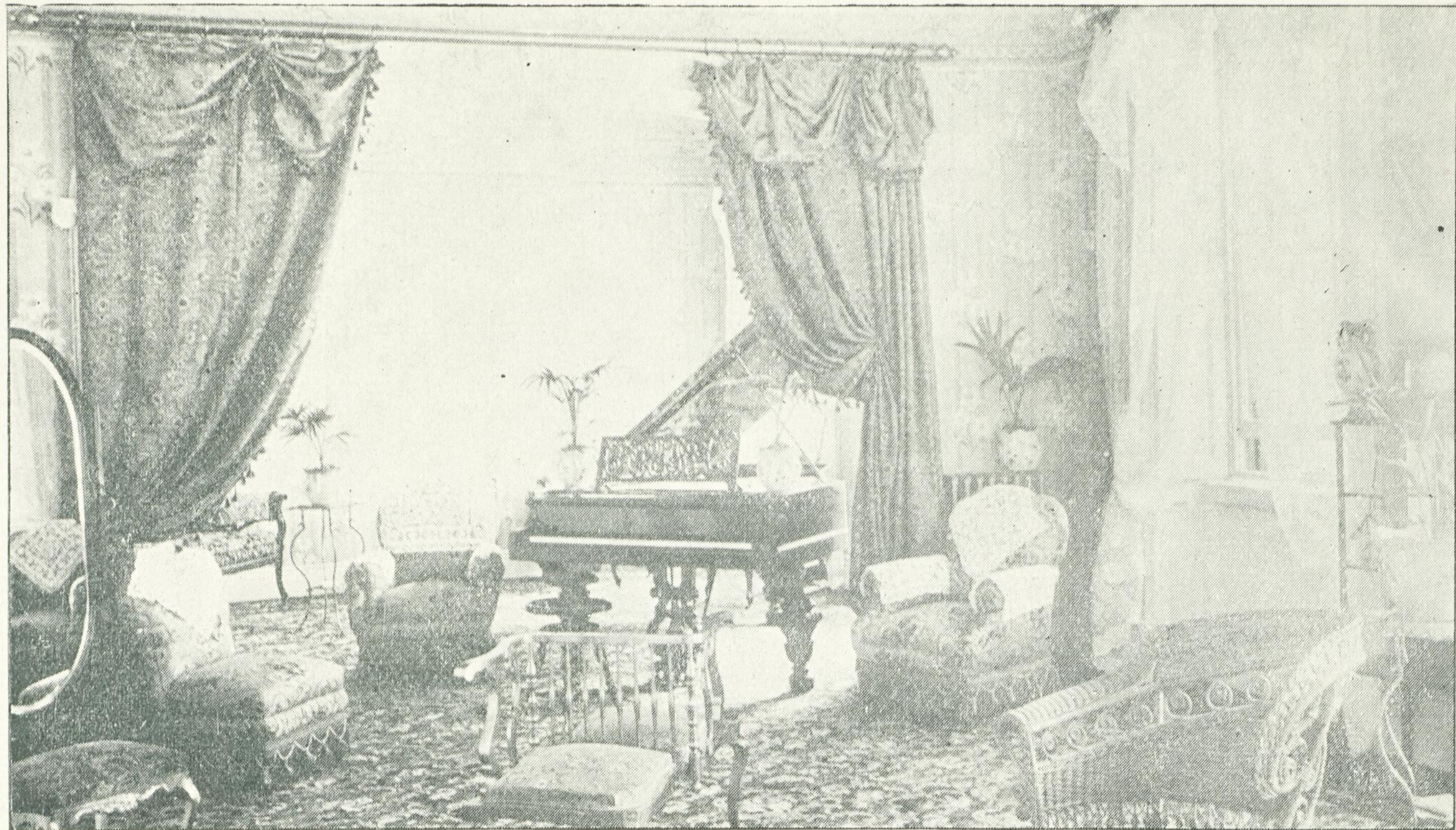
## CITY HALL

ONLY one block separates the Ursuline Convent from what was known as the old market square, on one side of which is built the new City Hall, facing the far



CITY HALL.

famed Roman Catholic Basilica already described. The City Hall occupies a very historic site; here was founded in 1635 the famous College of the Jesuits. After the cession of Canada to the British, and the suppression here of



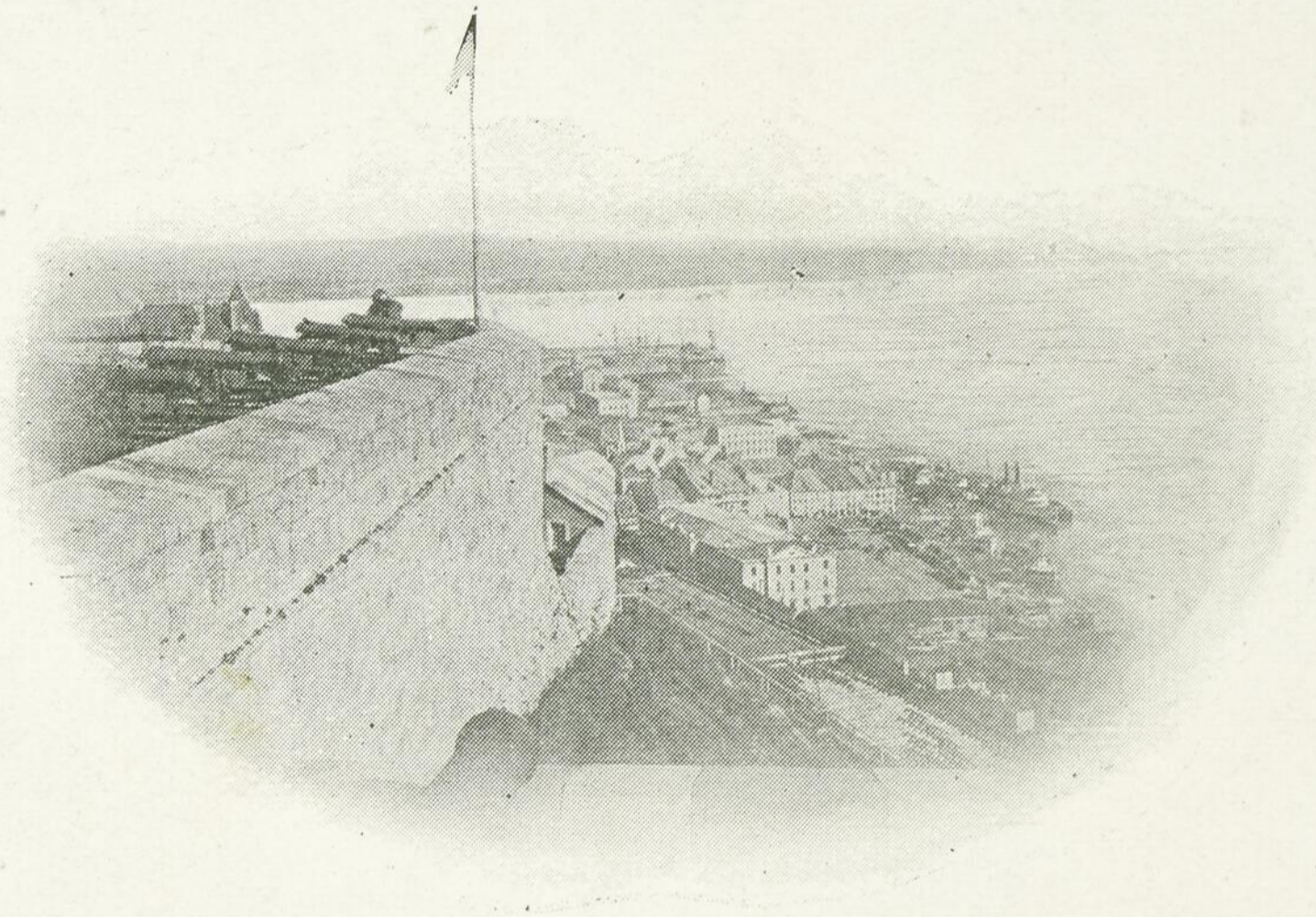
LADIES' PARLOR, ST. LOUIS HOTEL

the Jesuit Order, the old college was used as a barracks for the Imperial forces. The old building was torn down some years ago as well as the old City gates.

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## THE CITADEL

THE Citadel, or principal fortress, is well worth a visit, with its old chain gate and extensive fortifications, built nearly three quarters of a century ago from plans approved by the great Duke of Wellington. The drive is



ST LAWRENCE RIVER (From Citadel.)

from St. Louis Street, and the entrance is about two hundred yards from the St. Louis Hotel.

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## SOME OLD BUILDINGS

BELOW the Grand Battery already described may be seen the narrowest and most remarkable street of the whole North America, known as (Sous le Cap) on which

are built some very old and strange buildings. But no building is more strange than the stone structure inhabited by



BREAK NECK STEPS.

some of the officers of the Royal Canadian Artillery, on St. Louis Street. Mr. Kirby, in his book, "The Golden Dog," describes the old house thus: "It was a tall and pretentious edifice overlooking the fashionable Rue St. Louis, where it still stands old and melancholy as if mourning over the departed splendor" (this building is just one block from the St. Louis Hotel.) On the other side of the

street, but nearer the hotel, is a modern residence bearing an inscription to the effect that it occupies the site of the humble dwelling in which General Montgomery's body was laid out after death. He was killed beneath the Citadel of Quebec while storming the City with Arnold in the year 1775.

IN ST. ROCHS.—In this quarter will be found some very extensive shoe factories and tanneries, as well as some of the finest stores in the City. St. Rochs in olden times also contained Bigot's Palace. The ruins of a portion of the building has been transformed into ale and porter vaults, and are still to be seen in rear of Boswell's Brewery.

When tenanted by the infamous French Intendant, the place was employed for viler purposes. It was once the abode of luxury, and the scene of revelry and debauchery, where Bigot concocted his nefarious plottings and squandered the thousands which he robbed from the public Treasury. Often he must have let himself into this princely palace with his latch key in the wee sma' hours of the morning, after his disreputable (rendez-vous) with the fair, or rather dusky occupant of his country house, concealed in the woods of Charlesbourg, two or three miles away.

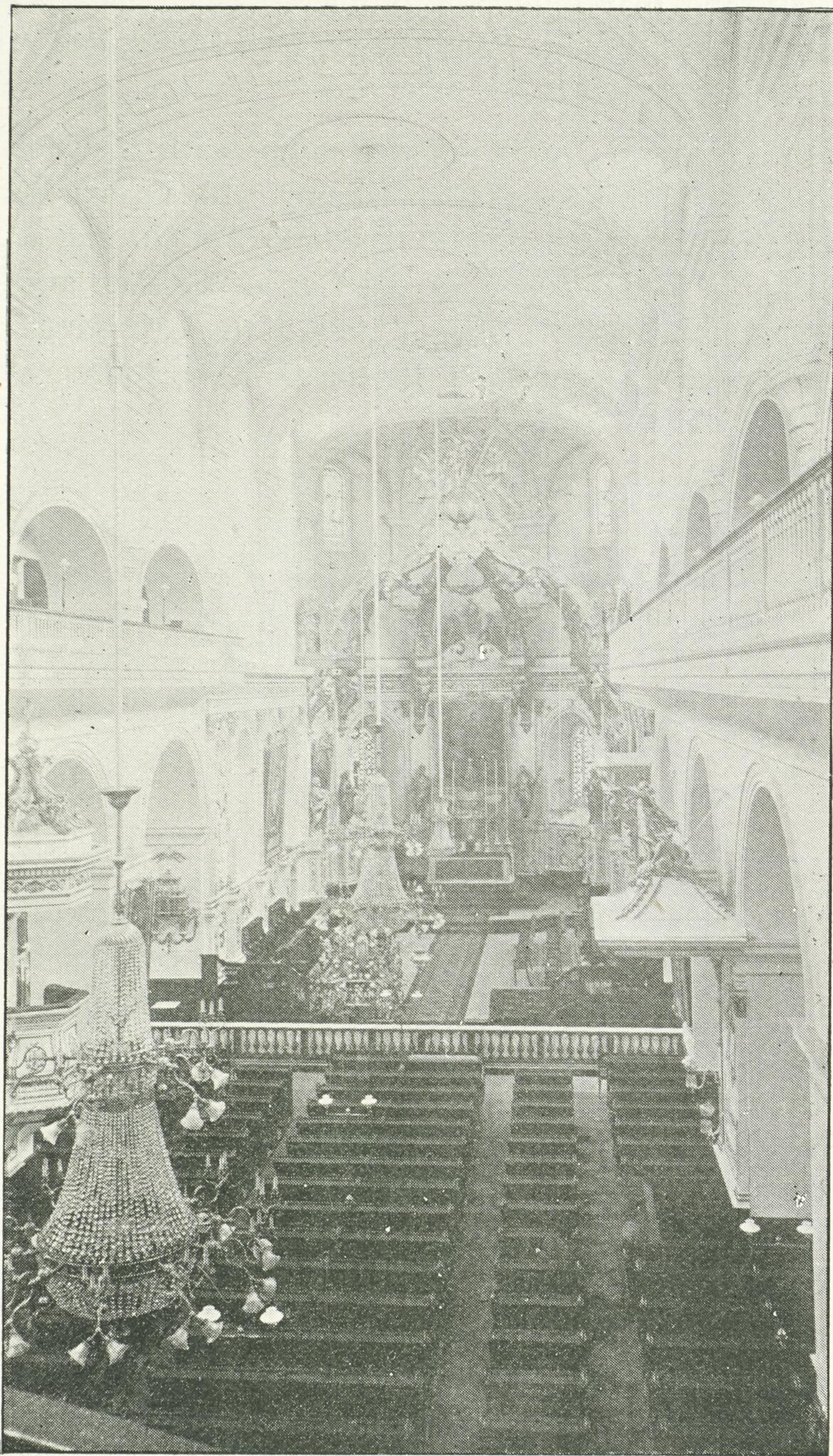
There is also a remarkable story connected with the Golden Dog, (which is cut into the stone front of the Quebec Post Office Building,) and which has a strange remarkable reference to an incident in Bigot's life, related as follows in Chambers' Guide :—

“ On the right, and close to us, is the Post Office Building, in the modern facade of which is the figure of a rather tame looking dog gnawing a bone, and thereby hangs the tale, not to the dog alone, but to the entire surroundings. This is how it happened, and it came to pass under French regime that the proprietor of the old house that formerly stood upon the site of the Post Office was named Nicholas Jocquin Philibert. Now Philibert had some disagreement, some say with Pierre Legardeur, Sieur de Repentigny, an officer who had been quartered in his house. According to other writers, with Bigot, the Intendant or Lord Lieutenant himself. To revenge himself, he placed this tablet in the front of his house, with the accompanying lines :—

Je suis un chien qui ronge l'os,  
En le rongéant je prends mon repos,  
Un temps viendra qui n'est pas venu,  
Que je mordray qui m'aura mordu.

which may be translated as follow :—

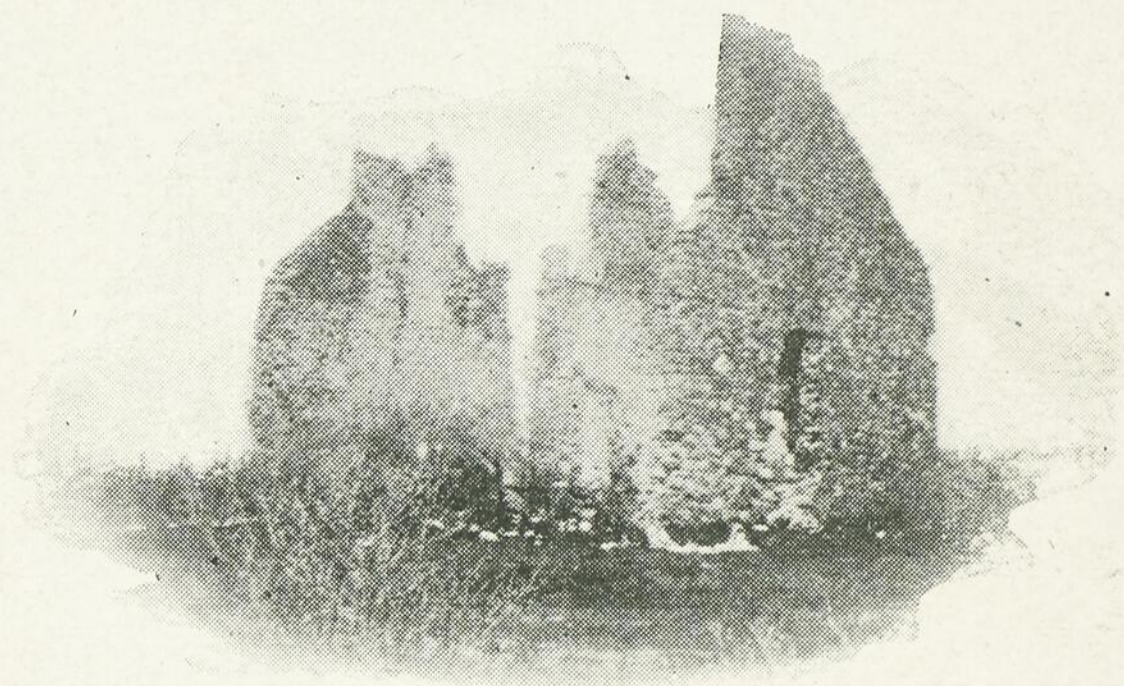
I am a dog gnawing a bone,  
While I gnaw I take my repose,  
The time will come, though not yet,  
When I will bite him who now bites me.



BASILICA

Wilder versions state that Philibert was assassinated by Legardeur, and that Philibert's brother pursued the assassin to Europe, and late to Pondicherry, East Indies, and slew him.

THE CHATEAU BIGOT.—Three miles north of Quebec, the picturesque village of Charlesbourg, with its handsome church, is seen, perched upon the slope of a hill and commanding a splendid view of the City of Quebec and its surroundings. A drive of four miles to the east brings the tourist to the Chateau Bigot, Beaumanoir, sometimes called



CHATEAU BIGOT.

the hermitage. These ruins give but a faint idea of the grandeur, extent and secret passages of the original building which was erected by the Intendant Bigot, whose profligacy and extravagance were unlimited, and whose rapacity supplied his requirements. Hither with companions as graceless as himself, he was wont to resort, to indulge in every excess of dissipation, and here was enacted the tragedy already referred to in connection with the Golden Dog, which resulted in the death of Caroline, the unhappy Algonquin maid.

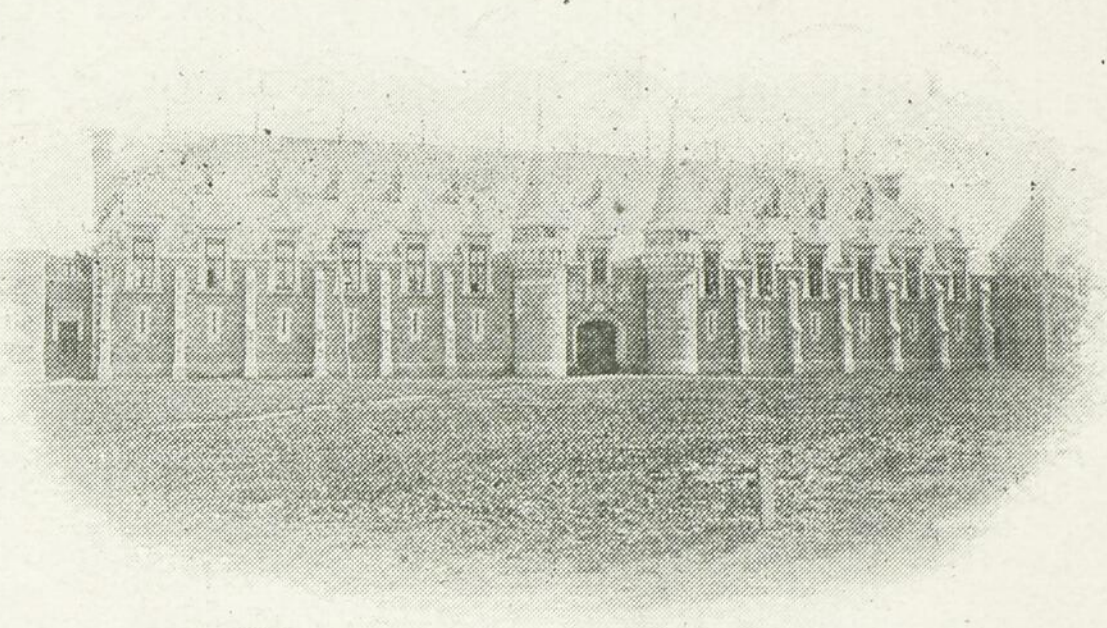
Bigot is said to have first met with Caroline after losing his way in the woods where he had been hunting. Sitting down, exhausted with hunger and fatigue, he was startled

by a sound of footsteps, and perceived before him a light figure with eyes as black as night, and raven tresses flowing in the night wind. It was an Algonquin beauty, one of those ideal types whose white skin betray their hybrid origin,—a mixture of European blood with that of the aboriginal race. It was Caroline, a child of love, born on the banks of the Ottawa, a French officer her sire, while the Algonquin tribe of the Beaver claimed her mother. Struck with the sight of such beauty, Bigot requested her guidance to his castle, as she must be familiar with every path of the forest.

The Intendant was a married man, but his wife seldom accompanied her lord on his hunting excursions, remaining in the Capital. It was soon whispered abroad, however, and came to her ears that something more than the pursuit of wild animals attracted him to his country seat. Jealousy is a watchful sentinel, and after making several visits to the castle, she verified her worst fears.

On the night of the 2nd of July, when every inmate was wrapped in slumber, a masked person rushed upon this "Fair Rosamond," and plunged a dagger to the hilt in her heart. The whole household was alarmed, search was made, but no clue to the murderer was discovered. Many reports were circulated, some tracing the deed to the Intendant's wife, as already recorded, others alleging that the avenging mother of the Métisse was the assassin. The victim was buried in the cellar of the castle, and the letter "C" engraved on a flat stone, which up to less than half a century ago, marked her resting place. The Chateau at once fell into disuse and decay, and a dreary solitude now surrounds the dwelling and the tomb of the dark-haired child of the wilderness, over which green moss, ferns and weeds cluster profusely.

For years the ruins of this picturesque and romantic spot have been allowed to crumble more and more to dust, until now much of them have disappeared, but quite recently some enterprising and public spirited parties in Quebec, undertook to renovate at least the grounds around them, in so far as was consistent with their ancient and historical character.



DRILL HALL.

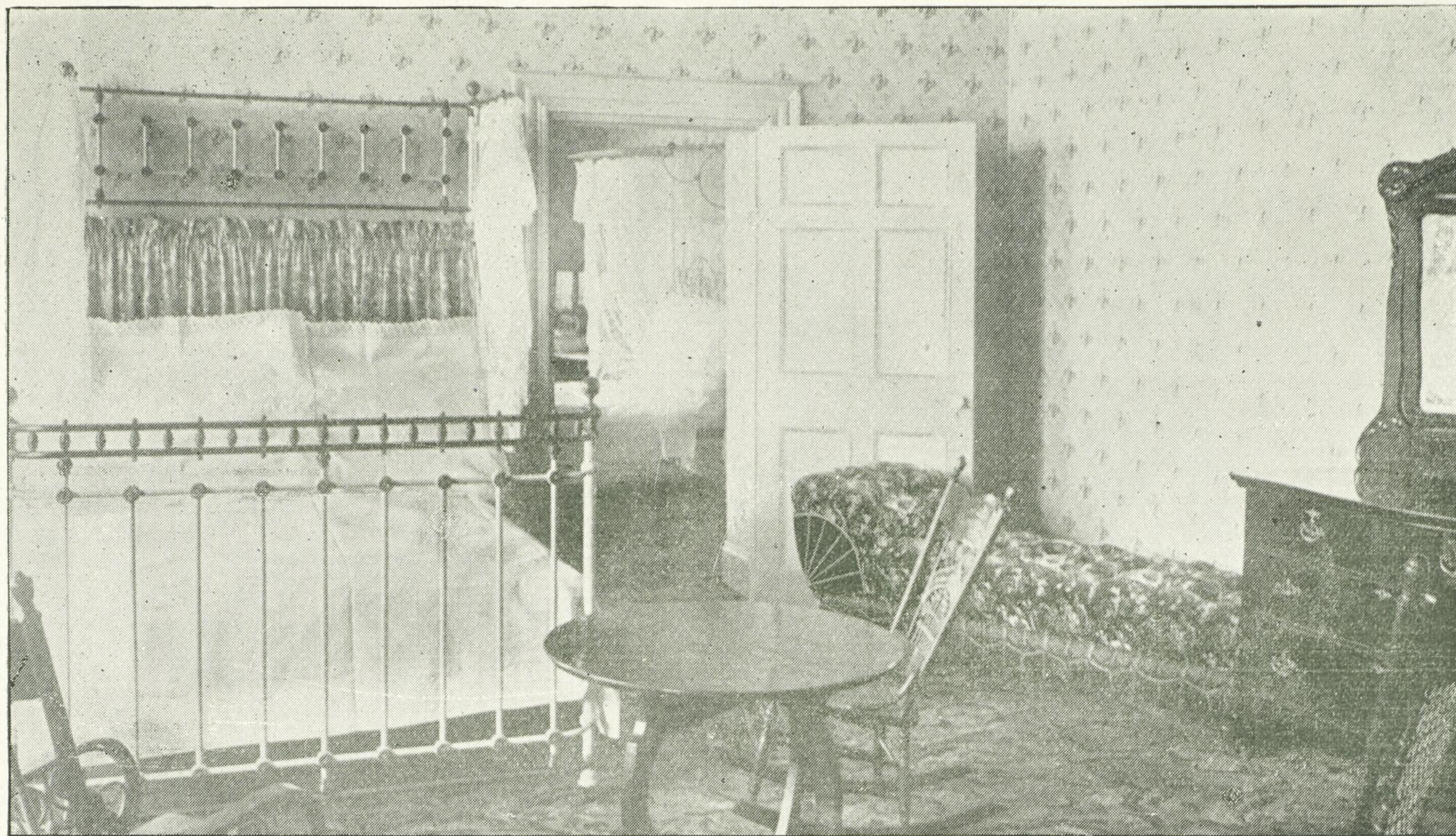
That anyone can visit and leave Quebec without spending at least an hour or two in such entrancing surroundings is well nigh incredible, and yet it is an indisputable fact that many have done so.

However, the poor condition of a short piece of the road, and the unkept state of the palace, have been mainly responsible for this fact. And now this reproach is removed, there is no longer any reason why all should not bend their steps in this direction.

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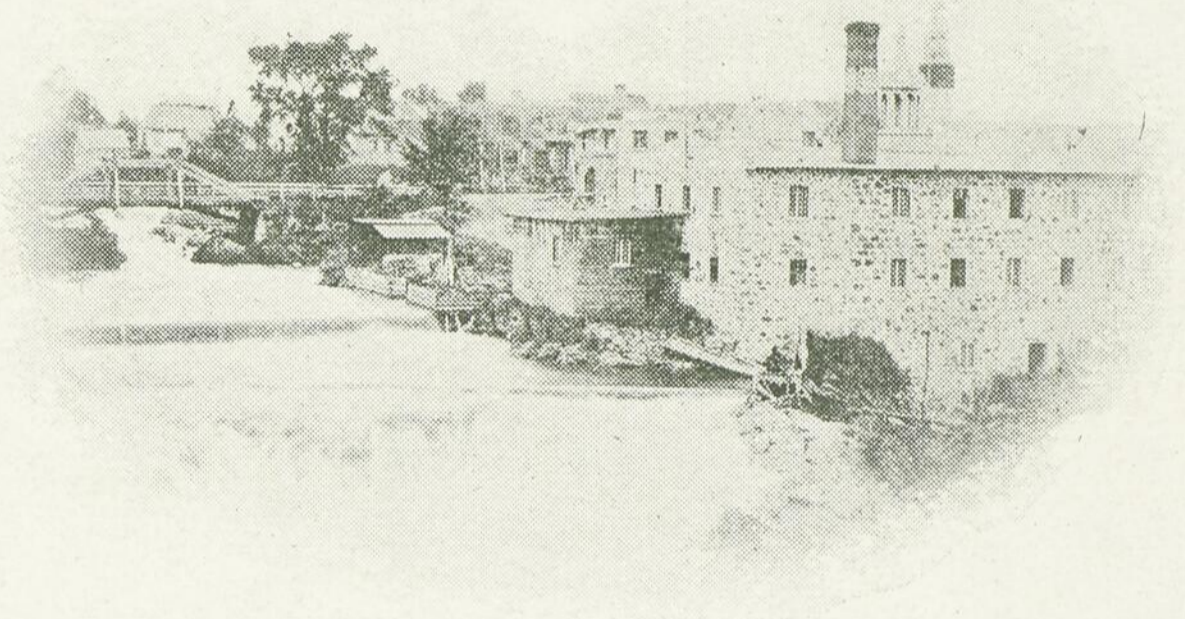
## DRIVES AROUND QUEBEC

THE environs of Quebec abound in the most delightful scenery and drives; the roads in the vicinity are amongst the finest on the Continent. The drives are all comparatively short, averaging about nine or ten miles, and



APARTMENTS ST. LOUIS HOTEL,

the roads all along are pretty and interesting, and full of graceful variety. Among the principal drives may be mentioned the drive to Montmorency Falls, and the Natural Steps,—the latter no one should miss on any account,—the



LORETTE FALLS.

Falls of Lorette, St. Anne and the Chaudière Falls. Few persons ever go to see the Fortifications at Levis, and yet they are well worth the visit.

Then there is the old ruin of Chateau Bigot, the haunt of one of the most notorious scoundrels, already mentioned. Chateau Richer is on the way to St. Anne's, and though the distance is a trifle long, the road goes through such a lovely section of country that one does not mind the length much. Lovers of scenery cannot do better than spend a few hours at the beautiful lakes, St. Charles and Beauport.

---

## ST. ANNE-DE-BEAUPRE

THE shrine of St. Anne is situated about twenty-one miles from Quebec, and is reached by the electric cars which run along the north bank of the St. Lawrence for the entire distance. For over 250 years has the shrine of St. Anne been yearly visited by those seeking the restoration of health. Miracles of all kinds have been

wrought, here the sick are healed, the blind made to see, the lame to walk, and all through the intercession of that pure soul, the good St. Anne.

One of the finger joints and a part of the wrist of St. Anne is shown and venerated in the church of the parish.

---

## ISLAND OF ORLEANS

**T**he Island of Orleans, or, as it was called, the Isle of Bacchus, is down the river to the east, where it divides the river into two channels. It is reached by ferry from Quebec, and it is a favorite summer resort for Quebecers.

---

## WHAT YOU SHOULD SEE

**THE CITADEL**, 365 feet above the river, built at a cost of \$25,000,000.

**PLAINS OF ABRAHAM**, one half mile from the St. Louis Hotel.

**THE MARTELLO TOWERS**, three in number, erected as a part of the city defence in 1805.

**WOLFE'S MONUMENT**, on the plains, marking the spot where he died.

**MONTCALM'S HEADQUARTERS**, now No. 34 St. Louis Street, opposite the St. Louis Hotel.

**JOINT MONUMENT TO WOLFE AND MONTCALM**, in the Governor's Garden.

**SPOT WHERE MONTGOMERY FELL.**

**DUFFERIN TERRACE**, fifty yards from the St. Louis Hotel.

**CHAMPLAIN'S MONUMENT**, recently erected to the memory of the founder of Quebec.

**THE BASILICA** (French Cathedral).

**CHURCH OF NOTRE DAME OF VICTORIES**, erected in 1688.

**ENGLISH CATHEDRAL.**

**HOTEL DIEU**, or Hospital of the Precious Blood, founded in 1639.

LAVAL UNIVERSITY, founded in 1663 by Bishop Laval de Montmorency. Montgomery and Arnold's officers who we captured in 1775, were confined here.

SOUS LE CAP, narrowest street in North America.

LITTLE CHAMPLAIN STREET, not much wider than Sous le Cap.

PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT BUILDING, on Grand Allée, one fourth mile from the St. Louis Hotel.

KENT HOUSE, formerly a residence of the Duke of Kent, father of Her late Majesty, Queen Victoria, (next to St. Louis Hotel).

J. B. LALIBERTE'S FUR STORE, St. Joseph Street.



FRENCH CANADIAN HOMESTEAD (St. Iréné).

## OTHER PLACES TO SEE

PLAINS OF ABRAHAM.

COVE FIELDS AND GOLF  
LINKS.

CARDINAL'S PALACE.

GRAND BATTERY.

CHATEAU D'EAU.

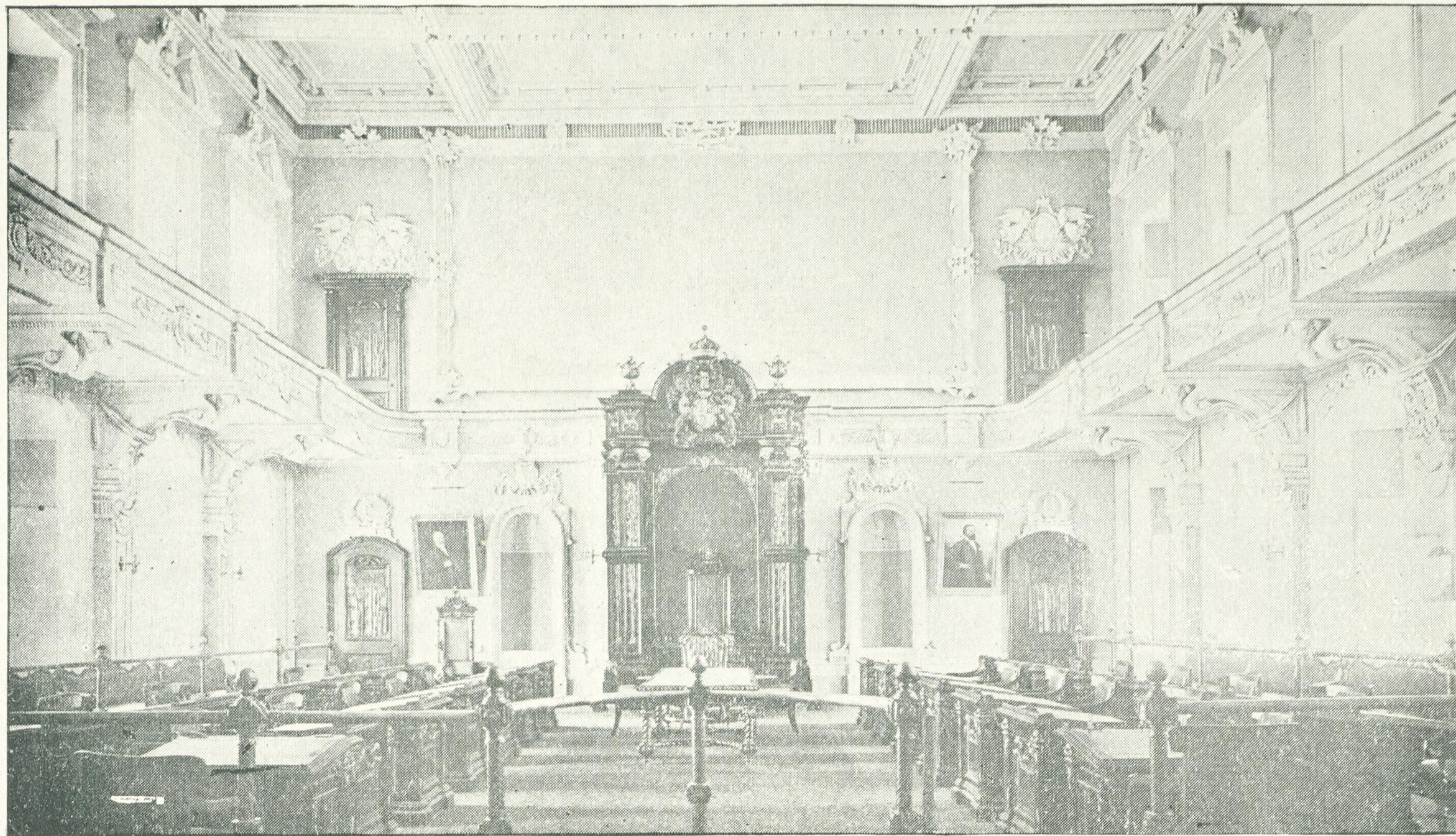
SHORT-WALLICK MONUMENT.

LAKE ST. CHARLES.

BEAUPORT ASYLUM.

WOLFE'S COVE.

CAP ROUGE.



LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL CHAMBERS

GOVERNOR'S GARDEN.

FORTS OF LEVIS.

THE CITY GATES.

THE ESPLANADE.

NEW COURT HOUSE.

URSULINE CONVENT.

FALLS OF MONTMORENCY.

SPENCERWOOD.

LORETTE.

LAKE BEAUPORT.

SHRINE OF ST. ANNE.

QUEBEC SEMINARY.

ISLE D'ORLEANS.

CHAUDIÈRE FALLS.

## DRIVES AROUND QUEBEC

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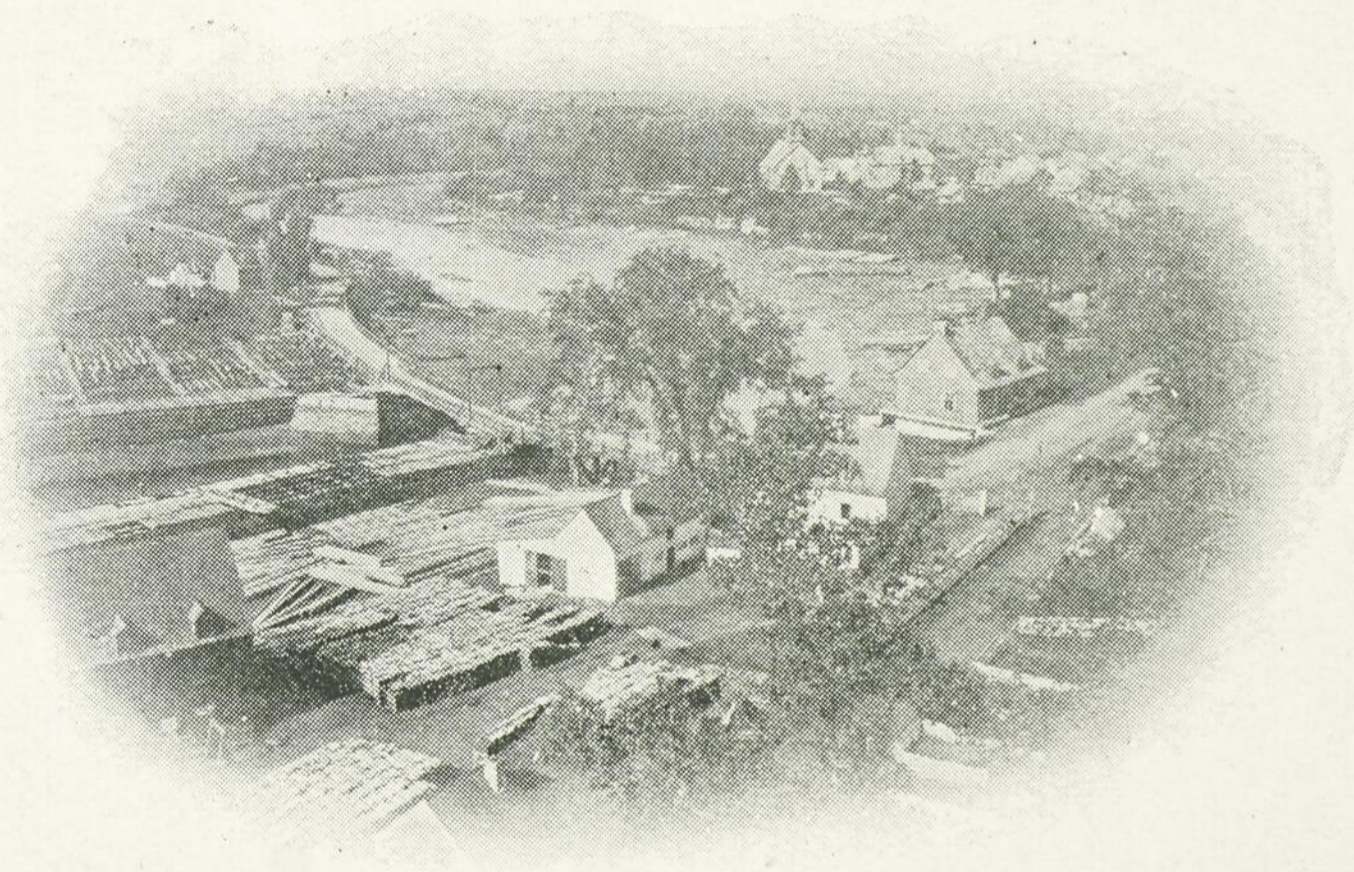
St. Louis and St Foy Roads, passing by the village of Cap Rouge.

Indian Village of Lorette and Falls.

Lakes St. Charles and Beauport.

Montmorency Falls and Natural Steps.

Charlesbourg Church and Chateau Bigot.



CAPE ROUGE VILLAGE

## FACTS OF QUEBEC'S EARLY HISTORY

---

Sept. 15, 1535—Jacques Cartier landed on the banks of the St. Charles.

1536—Jacques Cartier returned to France.

May 23rd, 1541.—Jacques Cartier, with three ships, arrived at (Stadacona).

July 16th, 1542.—Roberval, with three ships, reached Cape Rouge.

Sept. 1st, 1541.—Cartier died.

June 23rd, 1603.—Pontgrave and Champlain reached Stadacona (Quebec).

Sept. 3rd, 1608.—Champlain founded Quebec.

Sept. 18th, 1608.—Pontgrave sailed for France, leaving twenty-eight men to hold Quebec.

December 27th, 1610.—Champlain engaged to be married to Helen Boule.

June 15th, 1615.—Mass was celebrated in the first Church of Quebec.

July 7th, 1620.—Champlain built a fort on the site of Dufferin Terrace.

August 15th, 1624.—Champlain leaves Canada for France, taking his wife with him.

September 1st, 1625.—The Jesuits, having landed in Quebec, select their habitation on the banks of the St. Charles River.

July 10th, 1628.—Champlain ordered to surrender Quebec by Admiral Kirk, which he refuses to do.

July 19th, 1629.—Champlain surrendered Quebec to Admiral Kirk.

March 1st, 1632.—Champlain was appointed the first Governor of Canada.

March 25th, 1632.—France recovers Canada.

March 23rd, 1633.—Champlain left France for the last time.

May 22nd, 1633.—Champlain arrived in Quebec with some Jesuit Priests.

Aug., 1634.—Champlain decides to build a fort near Three Rivers.

Dec. 26th, 1635.—Champlain died in Quebec.

April 14th, 1638.—The Jesuits took up their abode at Sillery.

April 13th, 1847.—A Council was formed at Quebec to govern the affairs of Canada.

Feb., 1663.—The great earthquake began and lasted interminally nearly six months.

Oct., 1690.—Sir William Phipps demanded Frontenac to surrender, which he refused.

Two days later Phipps began to bombard Quebec.

Oct. 24th.—Phipps retired.

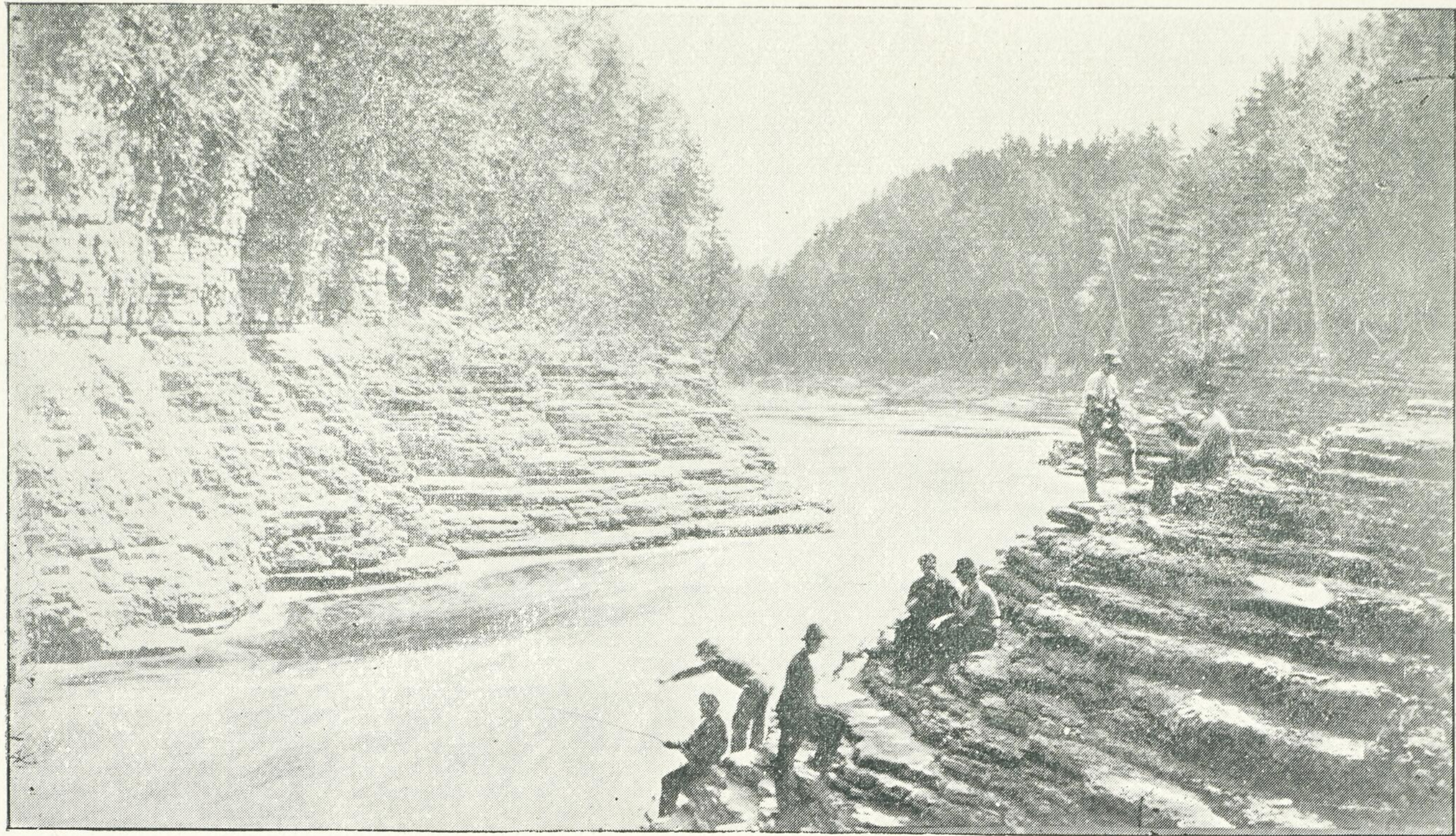
July 9th, 1759.—Wolfe landed his troops at Wolfe's Cove and at ten o'clock had about 5,000 men on the Plains when the battle commenced.

April 28th, 1759.—De Levis defeated Murray at St. Foy.

Dec., 1775.—Montgomery and Arnold prepare to assault Quebec.

Jan., 1776 —Montgomery was killed and Arnold surrendered with 350 men.

May, 1776.—Carleton drove the Americans from Quebec.



NATURAL STEPS (Montmorency River)

. . . CAB TARIFF . . .

BY THE DRIVE

TIME ALLOWED, FIFTEEN MIN.

For one or two persons. . . . .	\$0.25
For three or four persons . . . . .	0.40

TIME ALLOWED, THIRTY MIN.

For one or two persons. . . . .	\$0.40
For three or four persons . . . . .	0.60

BY THE HOUR

FOR FIRST HOUR.

For one or two persons. . . . .	\$0.75
For three or four persons . . . . .	1.00

FOR EVERY SUBSEQUENT HOUR.

For one or two persons. . . . .	\$0.60
For three or four persons . . . . .	0.75

TWO HORSE VEHICLES

TIME ALLOWED, FIFTEEN MIN.

For one or two persons. . . . .	\$0.50
For three or four persons . . . . .	0.65

TIME ALLOWED, THIRTY MIN.

For one or two persons. . . . .	\$0.65
For three or four persons . . . . .	0.75

BY THE HOUR

For one or two persons. . . . .	\$1.00
For three or four persons . . . . .	1.25

. . . BAGGAGE . . .

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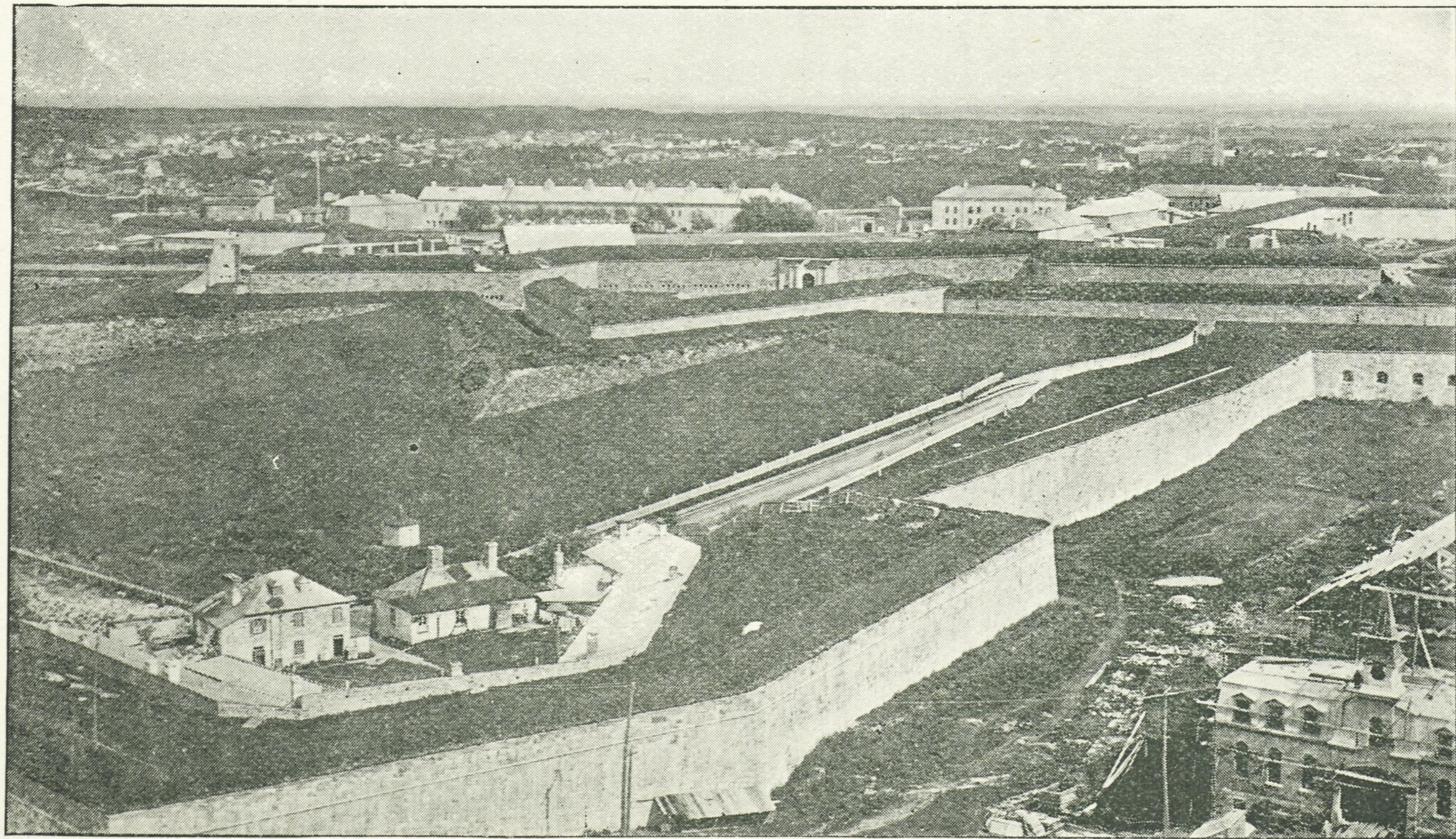
For each trunk or box carried in any such vehicle, 10c., but no charge shall be made for travelling bags, valises, boxes, or parcels, which passengers can carry by hand.

For drives between midnight and four o'clock in the morning, fifty per cent shall be added to the tariff rates above mentioned.

Children under five years of age and sitting on their parent's or guardian's lap will be admitted free of charge and shall not be held as being included in the word *persons* in the said tariff.

The word *drive*, whenever it occurs in the said tariff, shall be held to admit stoppages within the time fixed for aid drives.





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*Champagne*

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LEON RENAULT, MANAGER

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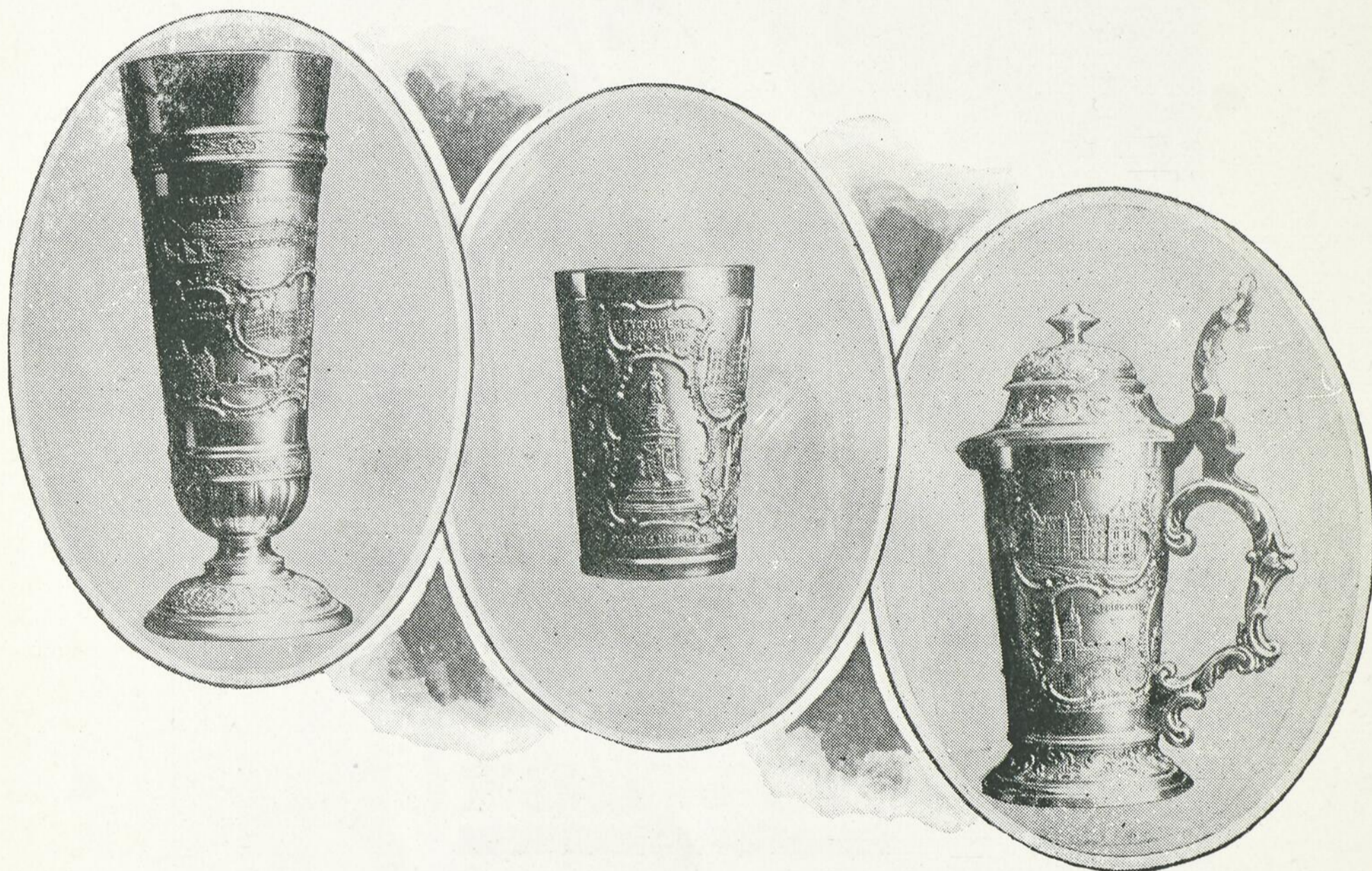
Established in 1863



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**QUEBEC SOUVENIR CUP**

Which has Six Views on one piece, in fine Die Work

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Rich Fur Parlors**  
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all of the latest  
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Largest Stock  
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**Russian and Hudson Bay Sables  
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Try S. H. & A. S. EWING'S Delicious MOCHA and JAVA COFFEE, put up  
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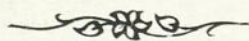
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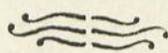
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ST. CHARLES RIVER

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WET DOCK

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QUEBEC HARBOUR COMMISSIONERS WHARF

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QUAI DE LA SERRAVALLE

QUAI DE LA SERRAVALLE

QUAI DE LA SERRAVALLE

QUAI DE LA SERRAVALLE

LEVIS



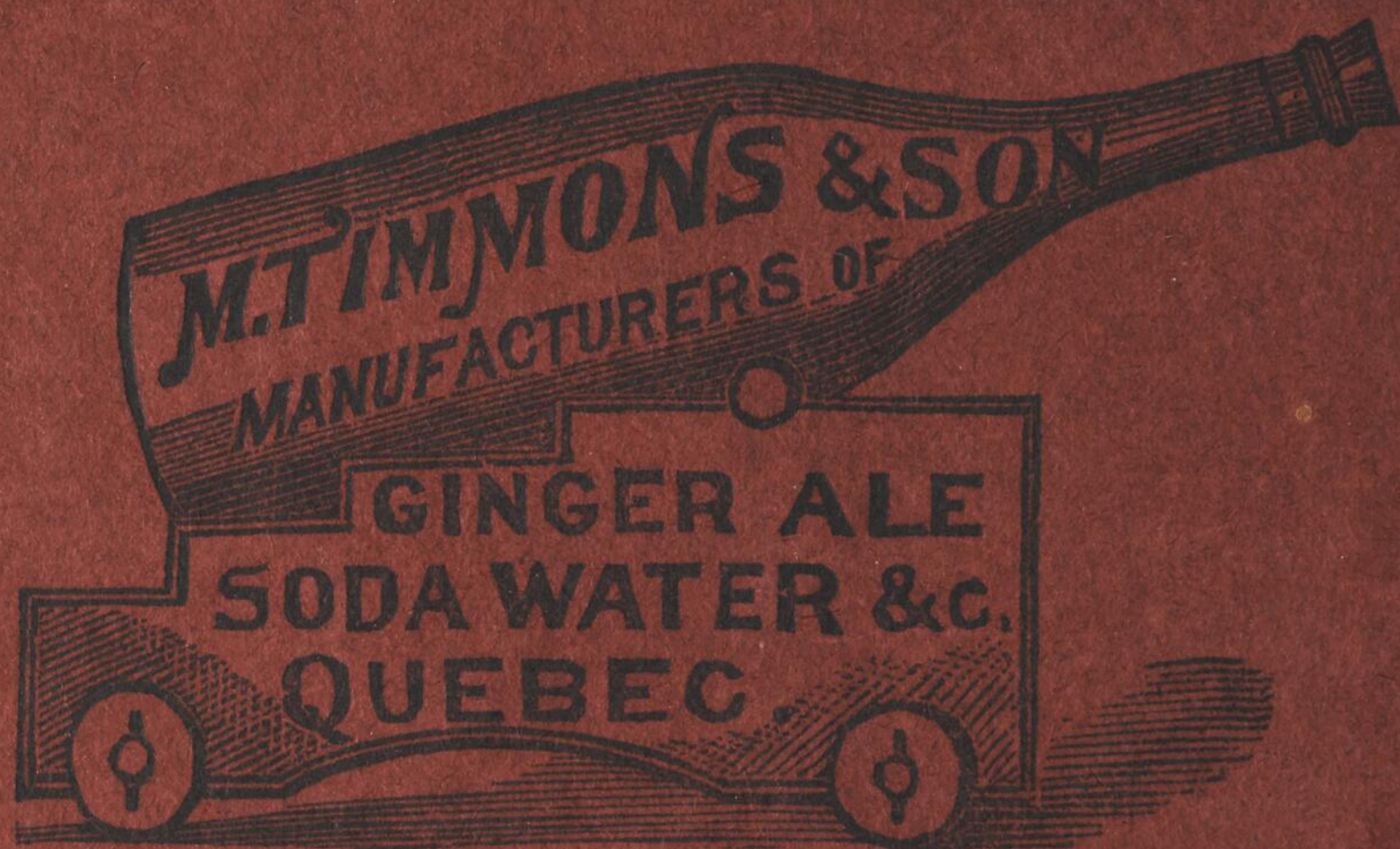
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