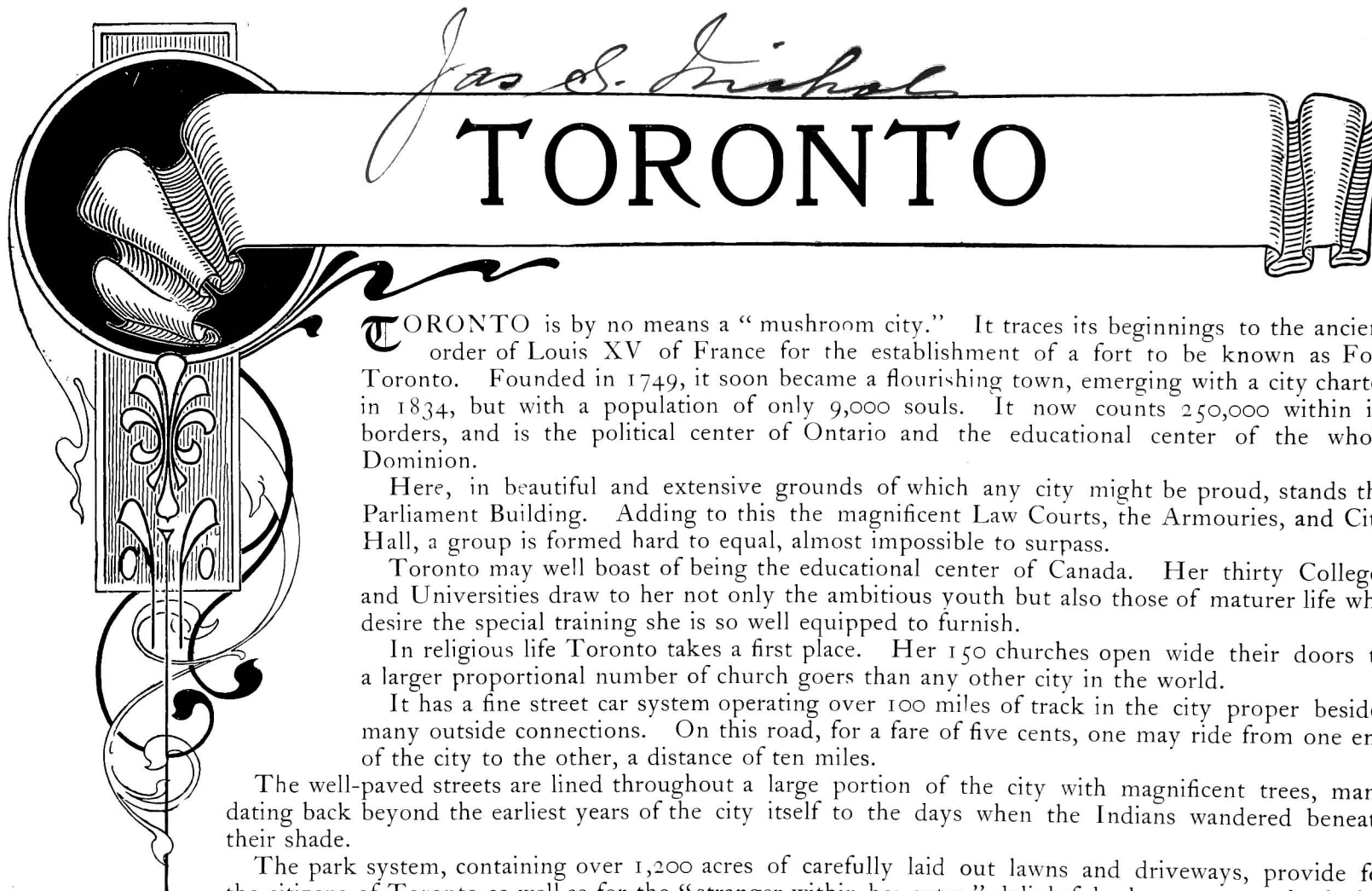


Views of
Toronto



TORONTO is by no means a "mushroom city." It traces its beginnings to the ancient order of Louis XV of France for the establishment of a fort to be known as Fort Toronto. Founded in 1749, it soon became a flourishing town, emerging with a city charter in 1834, but with a population of only 9,000 souls. It now counts 250,000 within its borders, and is the political center of Ontario and the educational center of the whole Dominion.

Here, in beautiful and extensive grounds of which any city might be proud, stands the Parliament Building. Adding to this the magnificent Law Courts, the Armouries, and City Hall, a group is formed hard to equal, almost impossible to surpass.

Toronto may well boast of being the educational center of Canada. Her thirty Colleges and Universities draw to her not only the ambitious youth but also those of maturer life who desire the special training she is so well equipped to furnish.

In religious life Toronto takes a first place. Her 150 churches open wide their doors to a larger proportional number of church goers than any other city in the world.

It has a fine street car system operating over 100 miles of track in the city proper besides many outside connections. On this road, for a fare of five cents, one may ride from one end of the city to the other, a distance of ten miles.

The well-paved streets are lined throughout a large portion of the city with magnificent trees, many dating back beyond the earliest years of the city itself to the days when the Indians wandered beneath their shade.

The park system, containing over 1,200 acres of carefully laid out lawns and driveways, provide for the citizens of Toronto as well as for the "stranger within her gates," delightful pleasure grounds during the summer months.

The city extends eight miles along the border of Lake Ontario, thus giving abundant opportunity for enjoyable water excursions, and the appearance of the wharves on a Saturday half holiday shows the thorough appreciation of this opportunity.

Toronto entertains during the year tens of thousands of visitors who can not fail to find in her natural attractions as well as in the improvements which her people have wrought abundant reasons for coming again and again to enjoy her beauties.

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S. H. KNOX & COMPANY,

- TORONTO, CANADA



VIEW FROM THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, QUEEN'S PARK

Looking towards the lake. To the left may be seen the tower of Toronto's City Hall. The statue at the end of the walk in the park is that of Sir John A. Macdonald, one of the fathers of Confederation

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VIEW FROM THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, QUEEN'S PARK

Looking to the southeast over Toronto's residences, churches and some of her factories. Notice the church spires



KING AND YONGE STREET, LOOKING NORTH

Yonge Street is with the exception of the Old Roman Roads in England, one of the longest streets in the world, extending over 40 miles. King Street divides the wholesale and retail districts



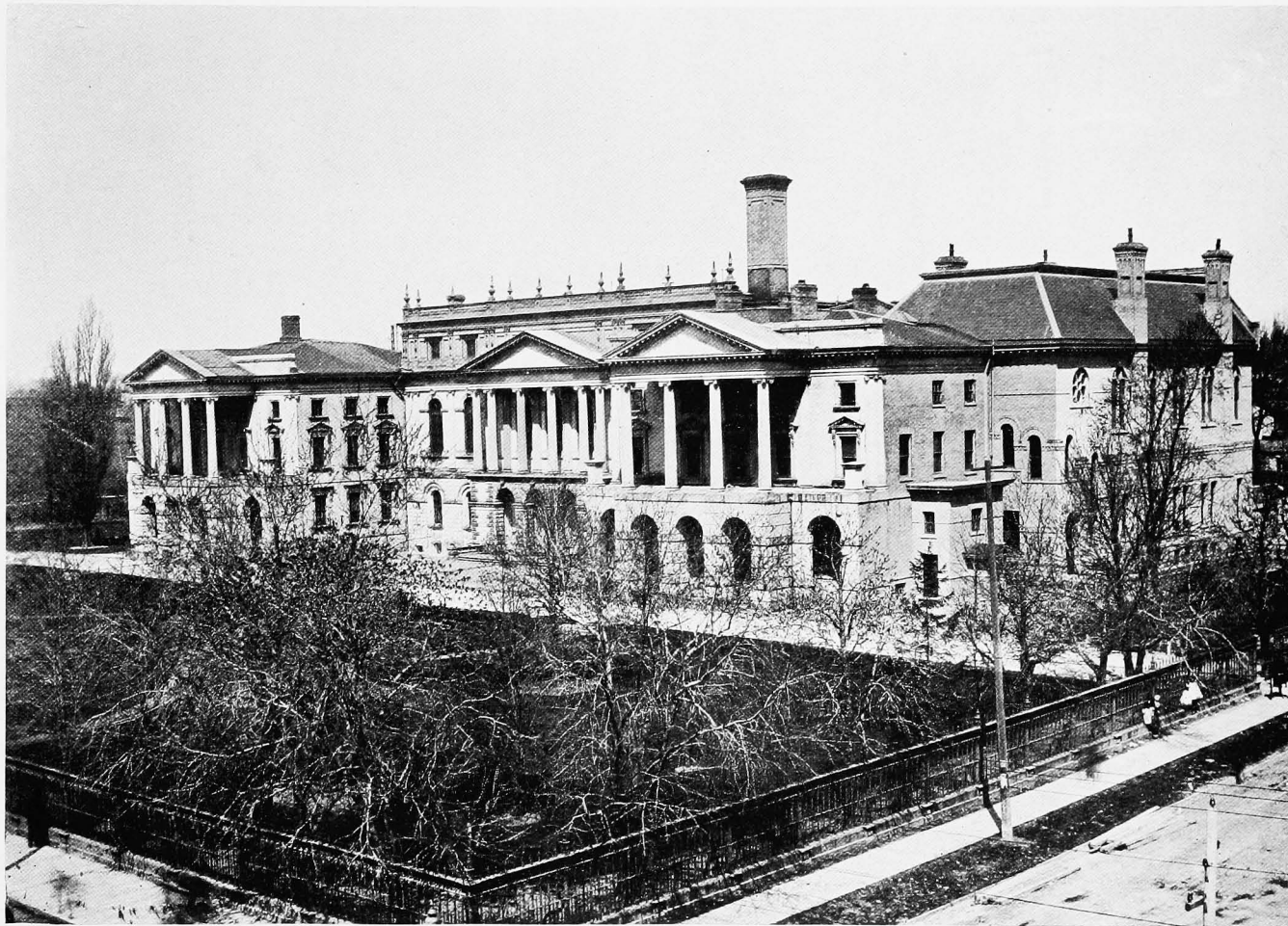
TORONTO STREET

A glimpse up Toronto Street from King Street. The Post Office is in the distance at the head of the street



ONTARIO'S PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS

Built of Credit Valley stone in Romanesque style. The grounds adjoining and surrounding are known as Queen's Park, and there are several statues dotted here and there, which together with carefully kept flower beds and many trees make the surroundings both romantic, instructive and beautiful. Cost about \$2,000,000



OSGOODE HALL

Osgoode Hall is the seat of the Supreme Court of Ontario. The Hall is named after the late Hon. William Osgoode, Chief Justice of Upper Canada. The building is imposing from outside and very rambling inside. It is situated on very extensive grounds and is facing on Queen Street, west



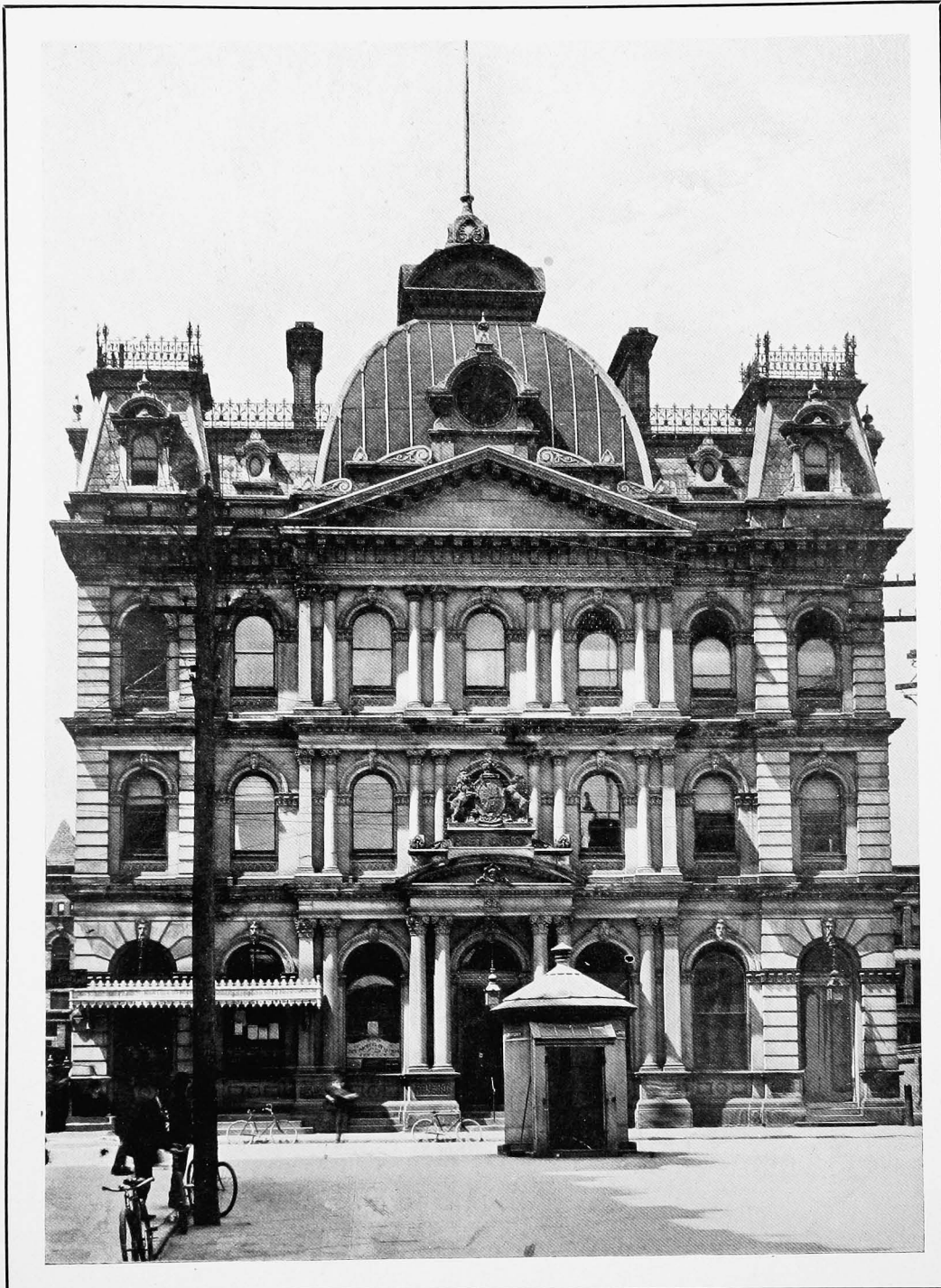
TORONTO CITY HALL

It was several years in building and cost nearly \$3,000,000. The building is of brown stone and finished inside with marble on the first floor. The largest bell, and the one that announces the hour, weighs over five tons. From the tower on a clear day and with a strong glass the spray of Niagara is claimed to have been seen. The building covers one square and faces on Queen and Bay Streets



THE ARMOURIES

The Armouries in the rear of Osgoode Hall, are the largest in Canada. They are the headquarters for the Highlanders, Queen's Own, the Royal Grenadiers and Toronto Mounted Rifle Regiments. It is here that the Toronto Horse Show is held.



GENERAL POST OFFICE

Toronto's Post Office, at the head of Toronto Street, is not as imposing a pile either inside or outside as is in keeping with a city of its importance



CONFEDERATION LIFE BUILDING

The Confederation Life Building, Yonge and Richmond Streets, is one of Toronto's stately piles rising high above the pavement and being built with an eye to architectural beauty as well as to make room for offices and the headquarters of the Confederation Life Company, the owners



KING EDWARD HOTEL

Cost nearly two millions of dollars and is one of the most completely furnished hotels in the world. Completed in 1903



QUEEN'S HOTEL

An historic hostelry that has entertained the Duke of Connaught; Grand Duke Alexis, Russia; Earl Dufferin, Marquis of Lorne, Lord and Lady Minto and other celebrities

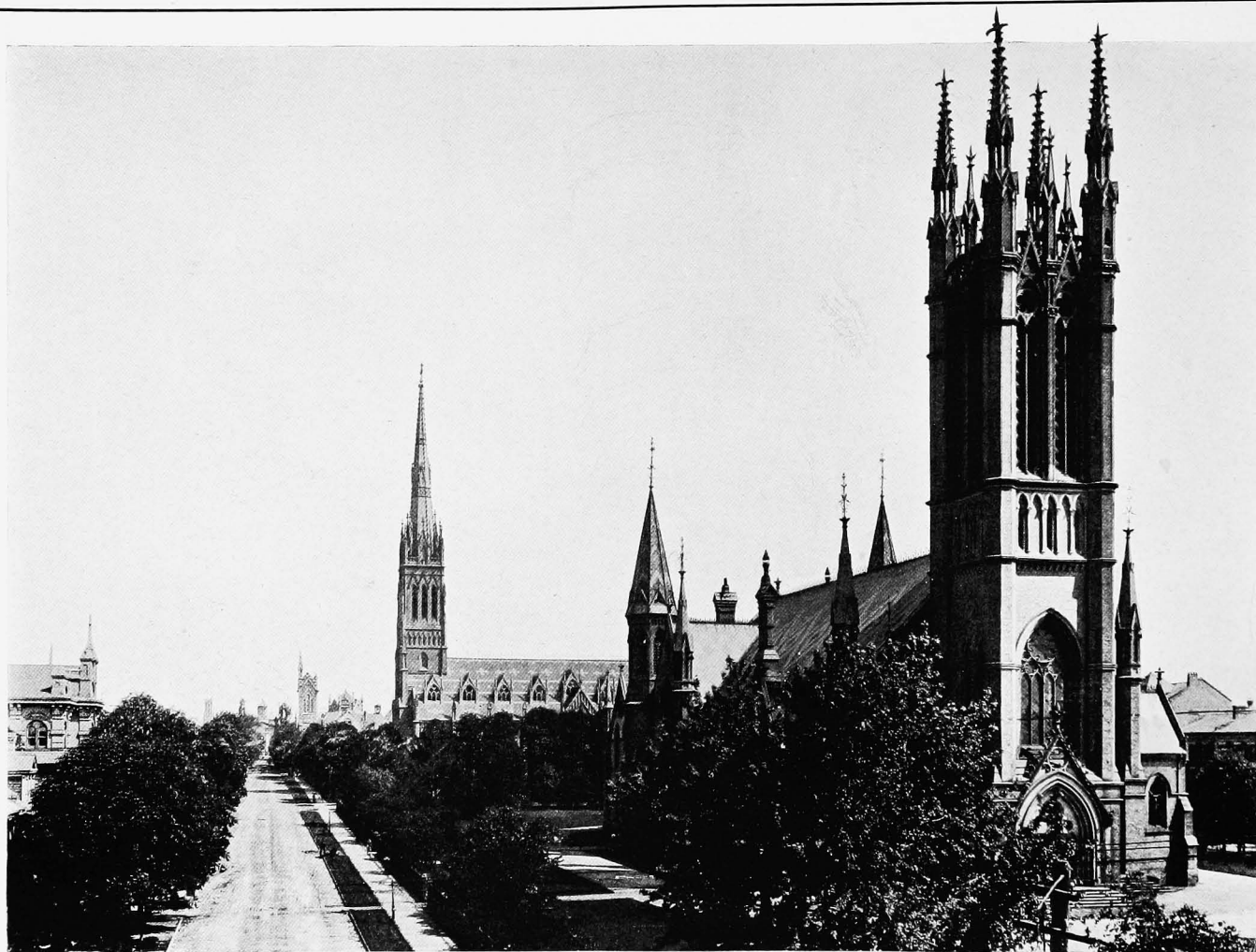


ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING PLACES IN TORONTO
Thousands visit Knox's daily



YONGE STREET WHARF

From this wharf boats run for Hanlan's Island, Center Island, Niagara, and Hamilton. To the right is the wharf from which the Montreal and Kingston boats depart



BOND STREET, LOOKING NORTH FROM QUEEN

To the right and front rise the spires of the Metropolitan Methodist Church, probably the largest and most influential of the Methodist Churches in Canada. Further in the background is St. Michael's Cathedral. The spire seen in the distance to the right is the Bond Street Congregational Church and the Normal School is dimly visible at the head of the street



NEW ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH ON KING STREET WEST, OPPOSITE THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR'S RESIDENCE



CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF LOURDES, (ROMAN CATHOLIC)
Sherbourne Street

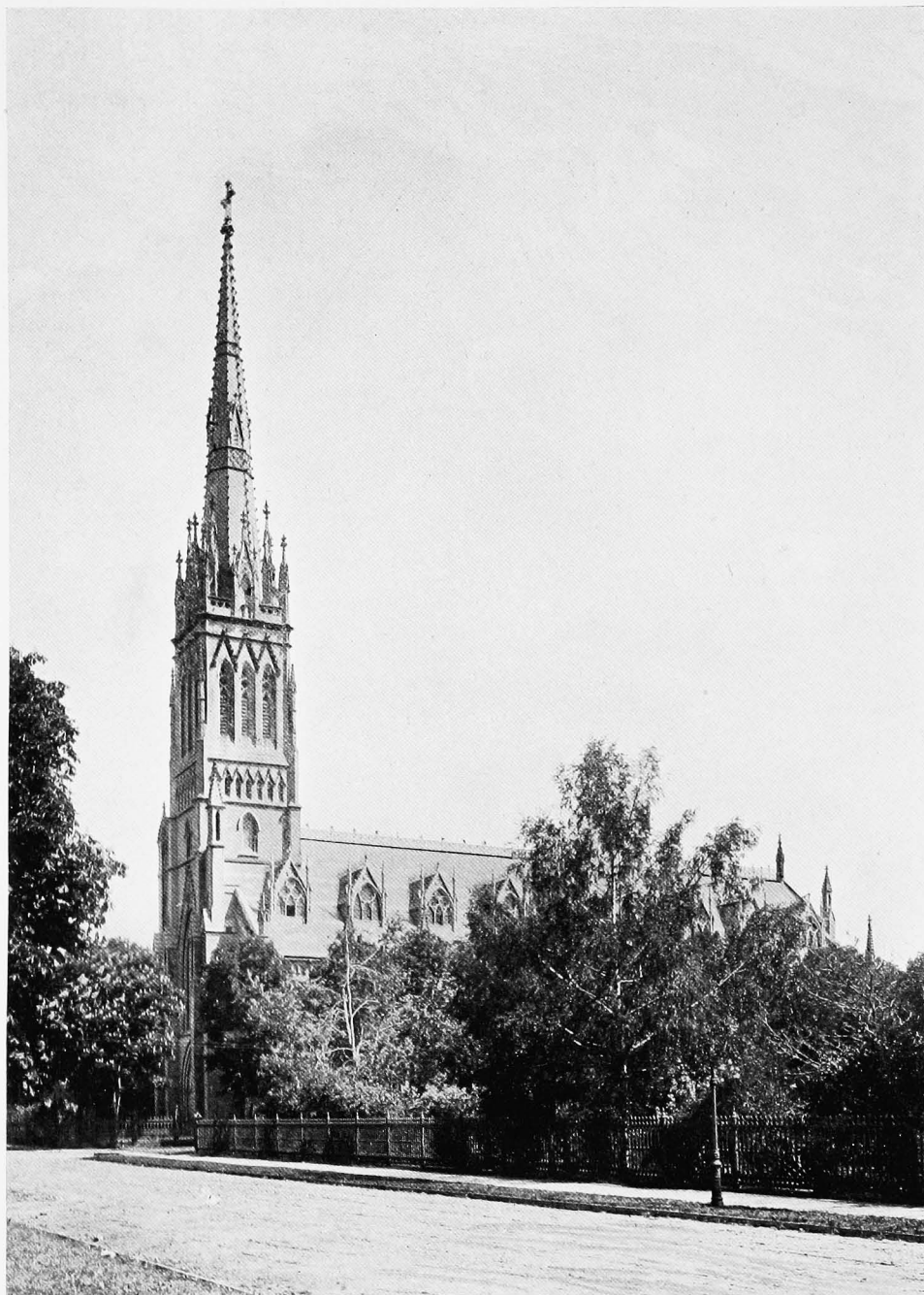


CORNER SHUTER AND CHURCH STREETS
Metropolitan Methodist Church to the right



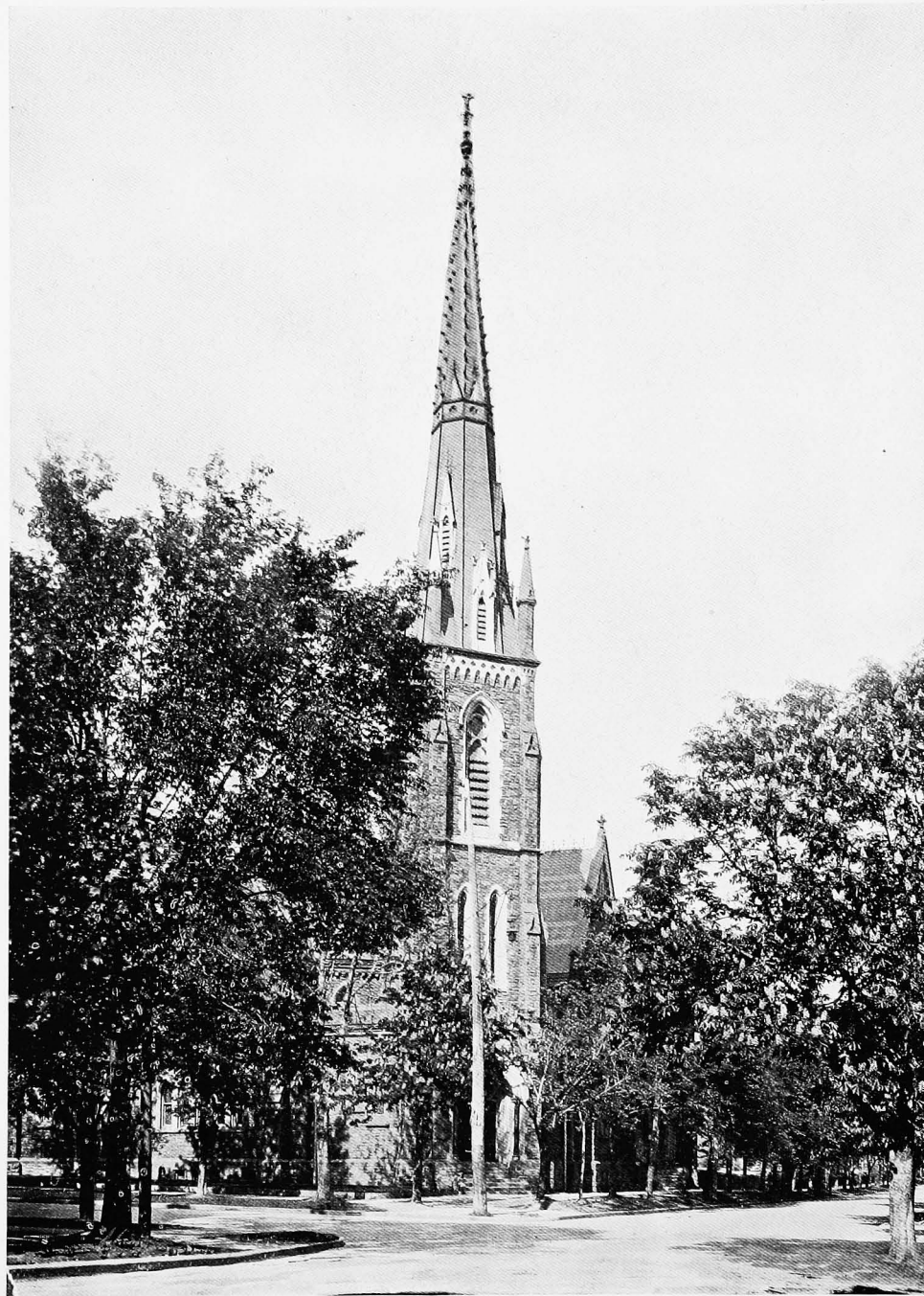
ST. JAMES CATHEDRAL (ANGLICAN) KING AND CHURCH STREETS

Gothic in style and located within beautiful grounds, it is one of the most imposing churches in the city. Its fine and costly peal of bells is known the world over. Under its shadow are little mounds, the burial place of Toronto's earlier Anglican Church members.

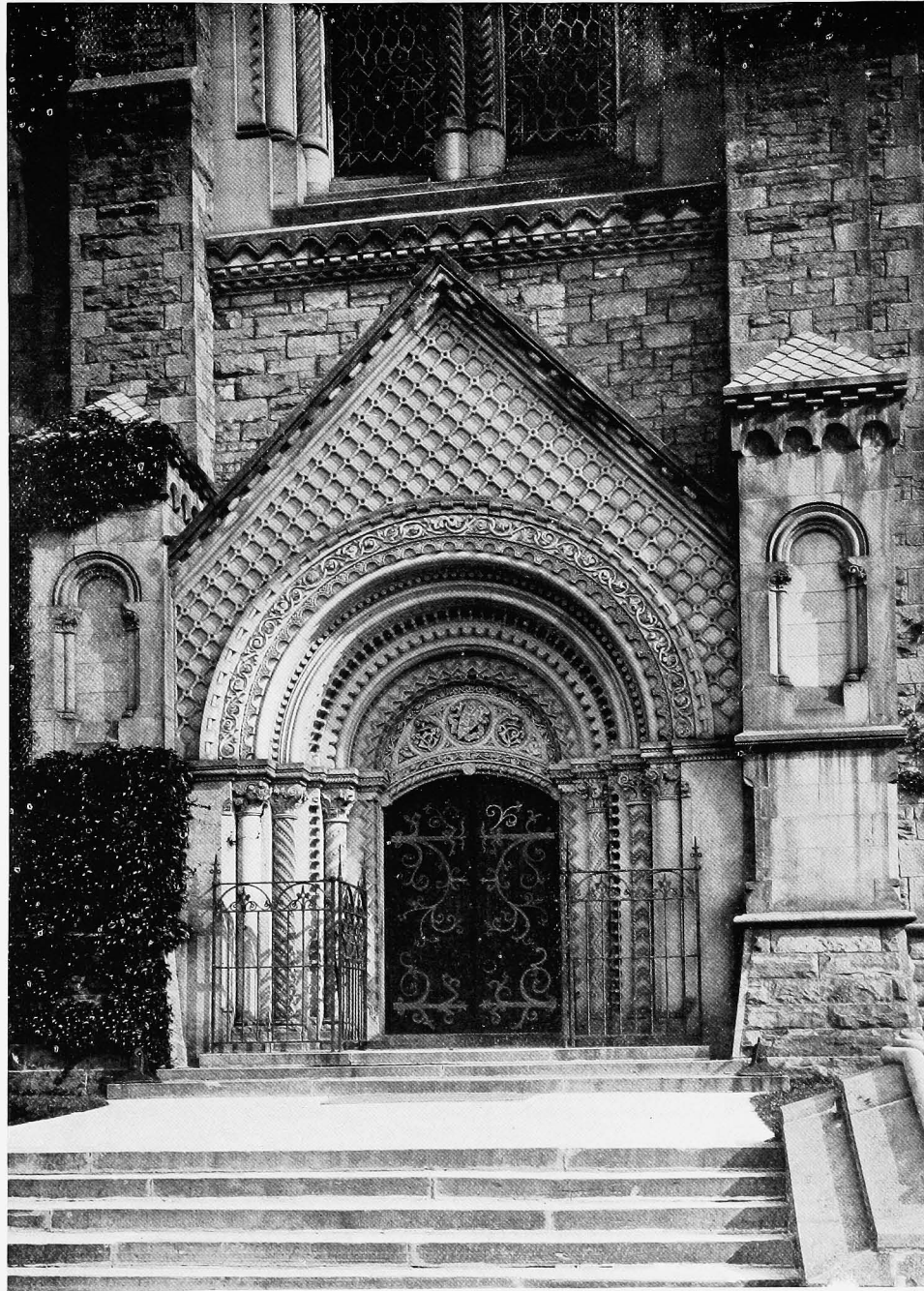


ST. MICHAEL'S CATHEDRAL

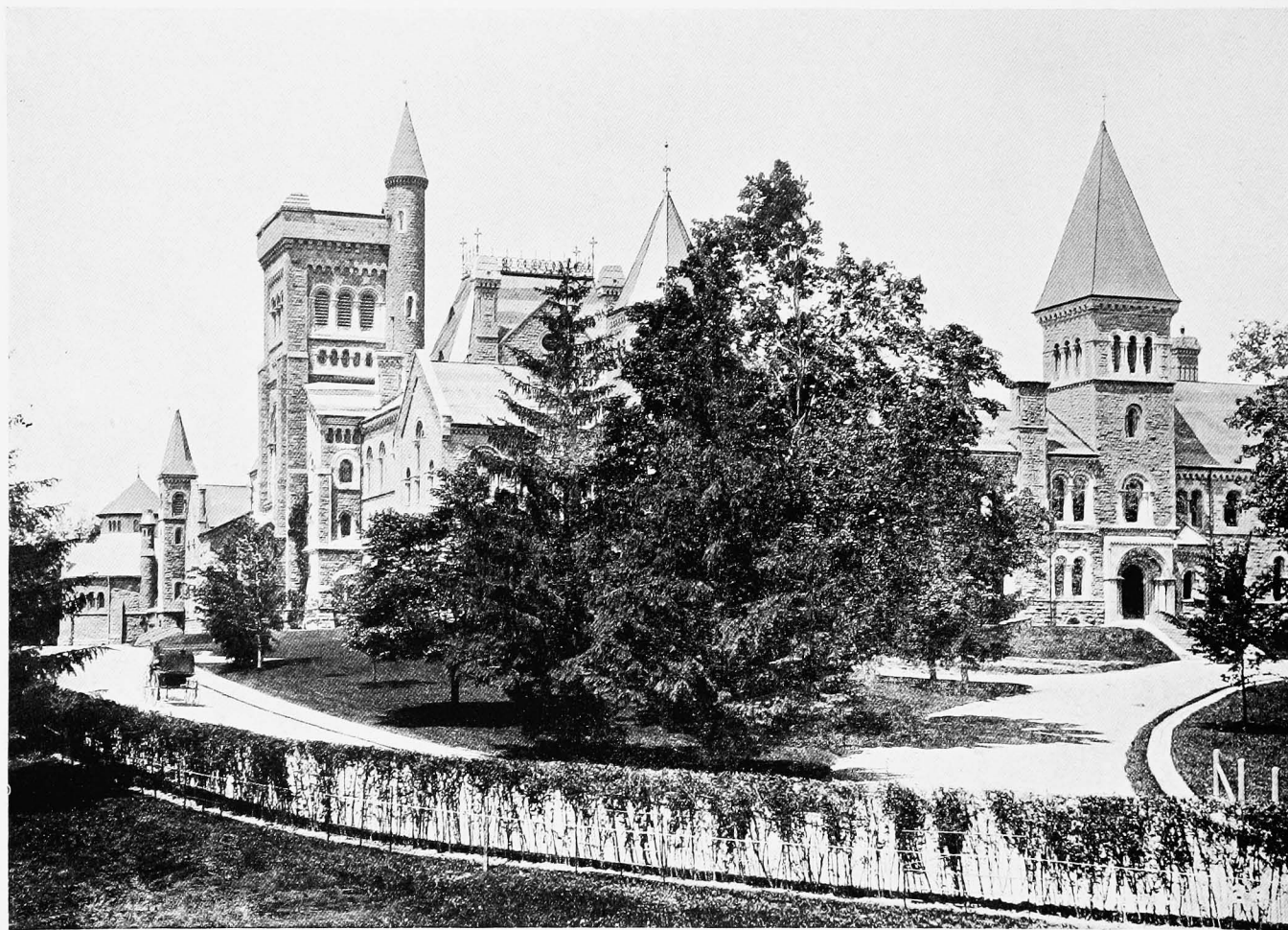
This is the principal place of worship for the Roman Catholics of Toronto. It is built in Gothic style and is one of a number of Catholic buildings including a Catholic school, the whole occupying almost one square



JARVIS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
A modern stone structure of great beauty

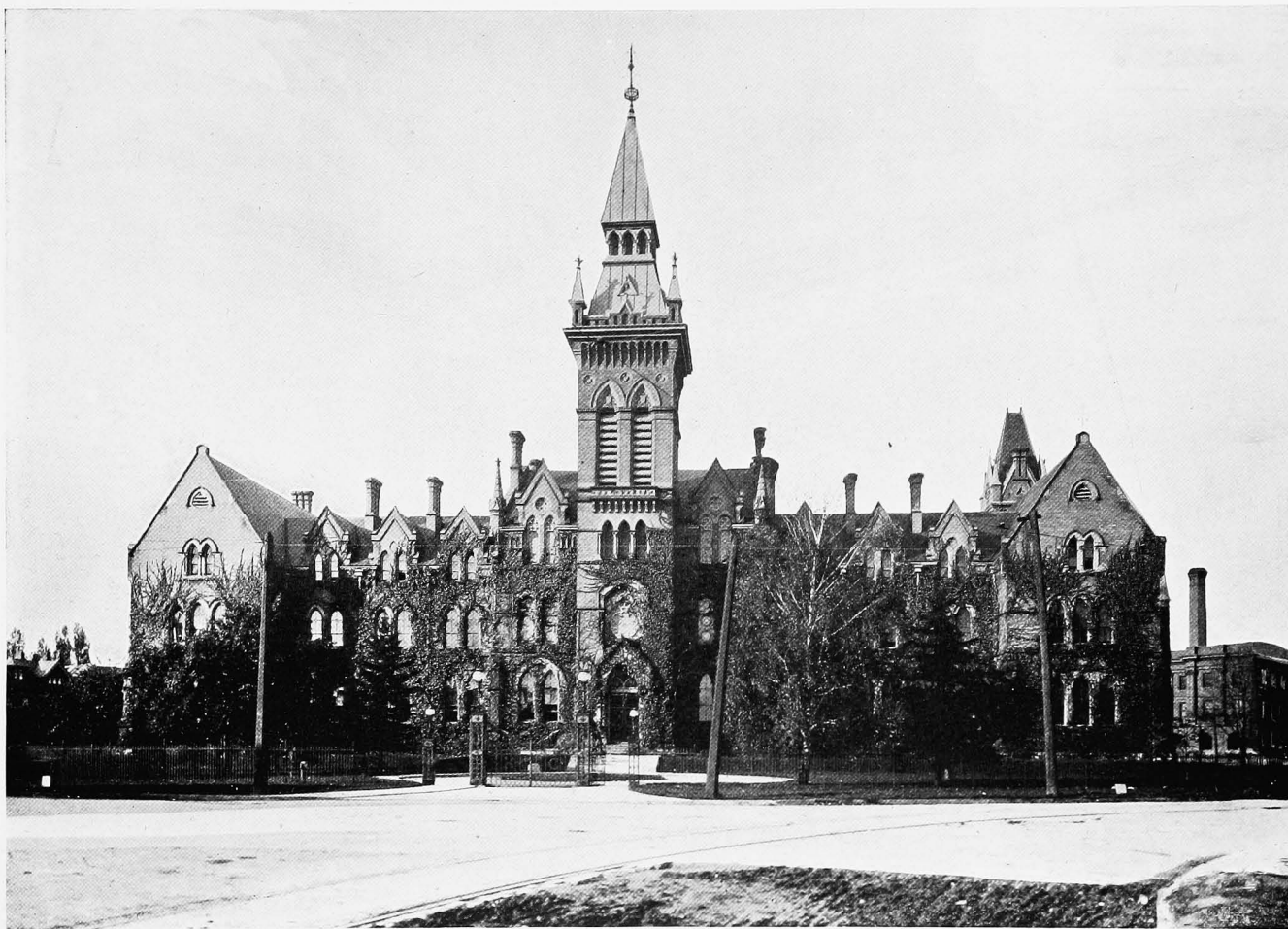


DOOR OF TORONTO UNIVERSITY, QUEEN'S PARK
Many of Canada's most prominent men have passed in and out the portals of this door



TORONTO UNIVERSITY, SIDE VIEW

This shows the ancient style of architecture, with its lesser towers pointing skyward



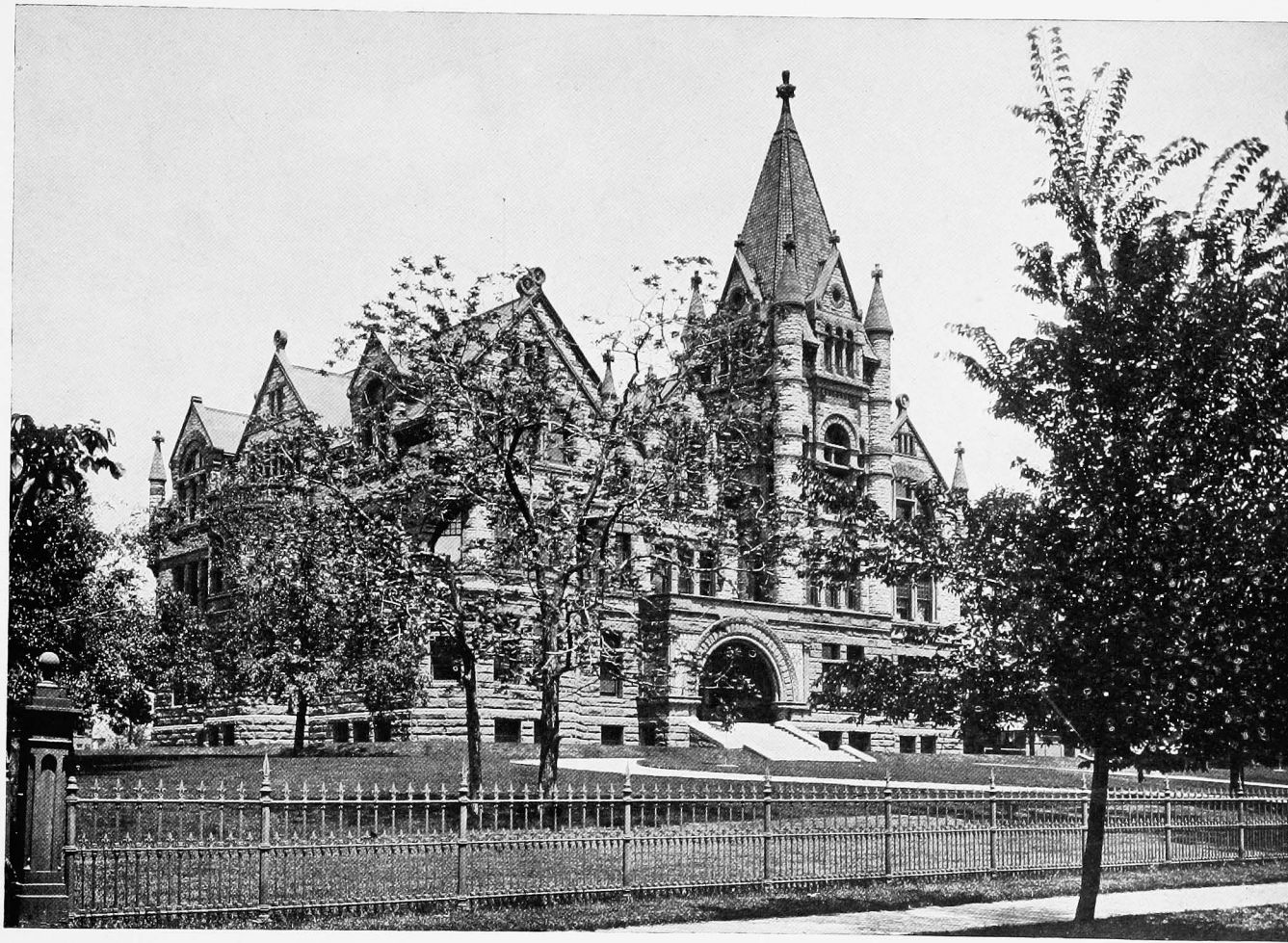
KNOX COLLEGE (PRESBYTERIAN)

Situated at Spadina Avenue Crescent, with street cars looping it on either side. Beautiful with vines in the summer and fall. Plain and stern of architecture, typical perhaps of its principal, Dr. Caven



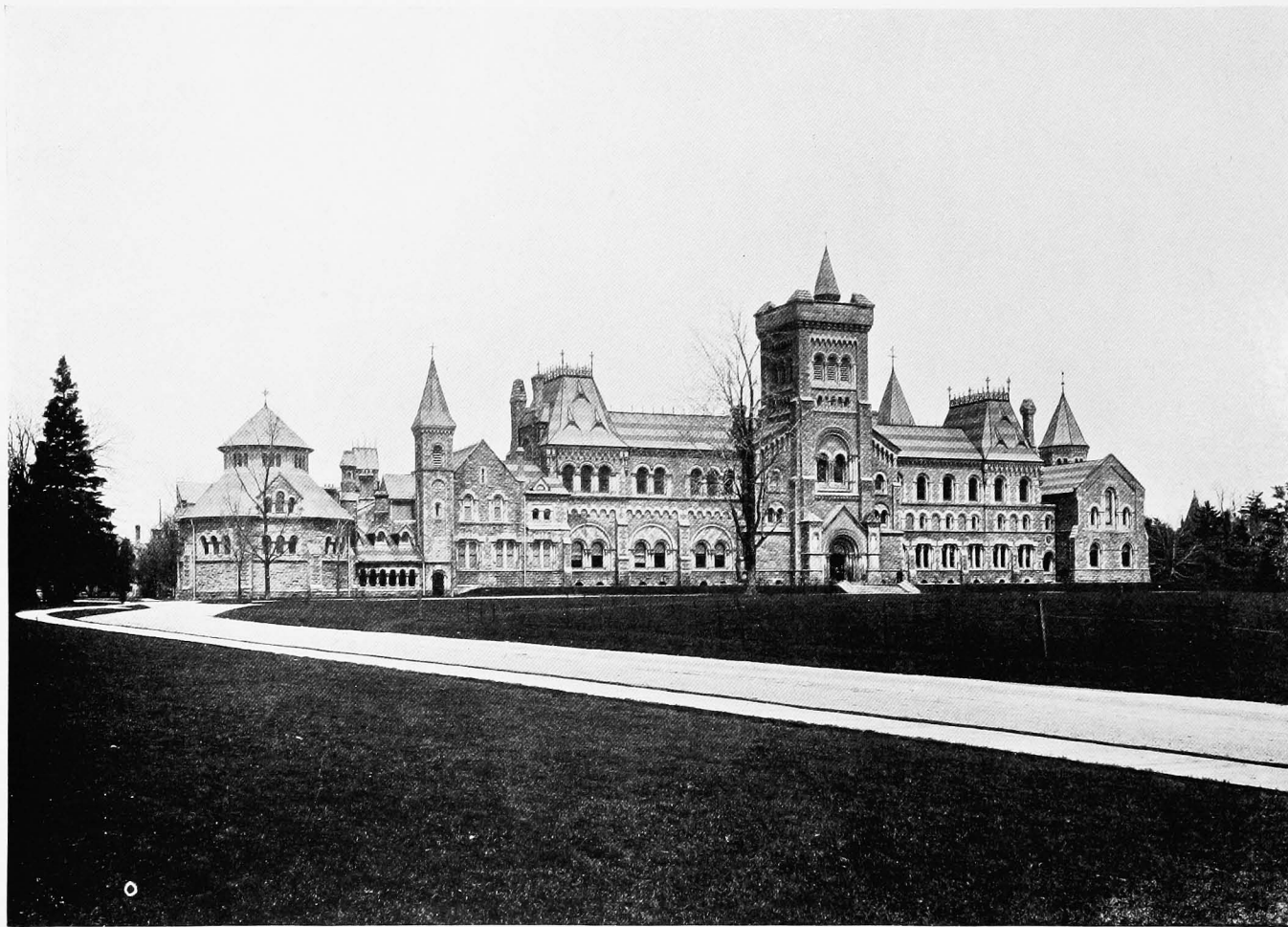
JARVIS STREET COLLEGIATE INSTITUTES

The Public School System of Ontario is one of the most advanced in the world. This shows one of Toronto's up-to-date schools for training the young idea



VICTORIA UNIVERSITY, METHODIST

Where many Methodist missionaries and clergymen receive their higher education before entering fully into the work of the church. Delightfully situated in Queen's Park



TORONTO UNIVERSITY, QUEEN'S PARK

A stately stone pile approached by a charming drive. The old university main building was destroyed by fire. This is one of the several buildings in connection with Toronto University



HISTORIC TRINITY COLLEGE, (ANGLICAN)

Built after the Tudor style of architecture. Some of this School's graduates have been Sir Gilbert Parker, M. P.; Sir John Bourinot, K. C. M. G., late clerk of the House of Commons; Dr. John Osler, of Johns Hopkins University, and William Lampmann, the poet



UPPER CANADA COLLEGE, "THE CANADIAN ETON."

At the head of Avenue Road and overlooking the city. The old college formerly stood on King Street west, facing the Government House

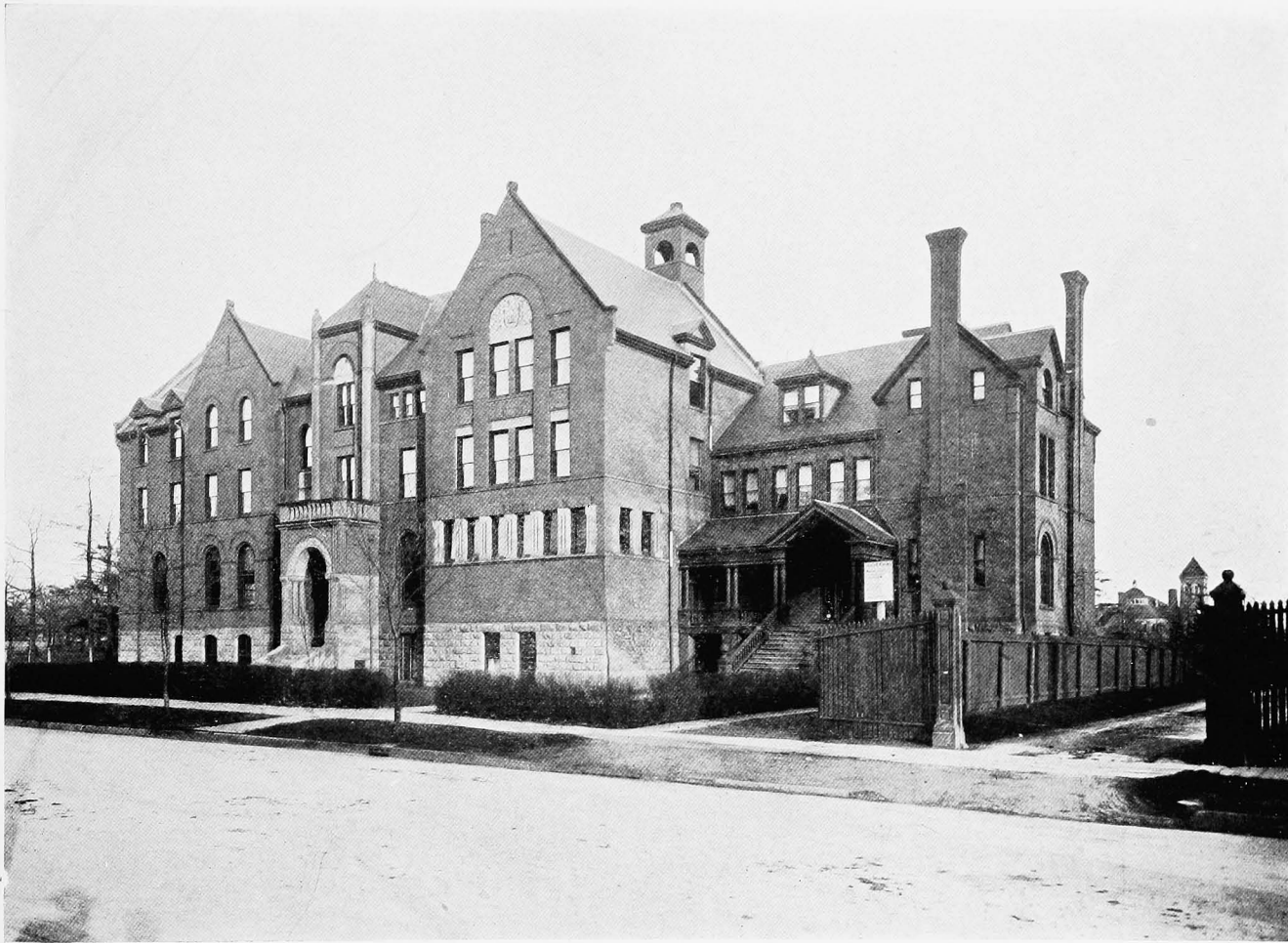


McMASTER UNIVERSITY, (BAPTIST)

Endowed and founded by the late Senator McMaster who left \$800,000 for the purpose. The Senator came to Toronto from Ireland and was a self made man



ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE, QUEEN STREET WEST, NEAR TRINITY COLLEGE
Erected for women students and affiliated with Trinity



WYCLIFFE COLLEGE, QUEEN'S PARK

The seat of learning for the Anglicans who tend towards the "low church" ritual



CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Situated at the corner of University Avenue and College Street. Over 1,400 pupils attended this school in 1903, coming from all parts of Canada and the United States



NORMAL SCHOOL, GOULD STREET

It is surrounded by spacious grounds which are carefully attended to. A fine collection of busts is gathered in its halls and the Provincial Museum under Curator Boyle is sixth in size in America. There are nearly 35,000 exhibits



ST. MICHAEL'S HOSPITAL, BOND STREET

This hospital serves as an adjunct to the Emergency Hospital on account of its central position. It is under Roman Catholic auspices



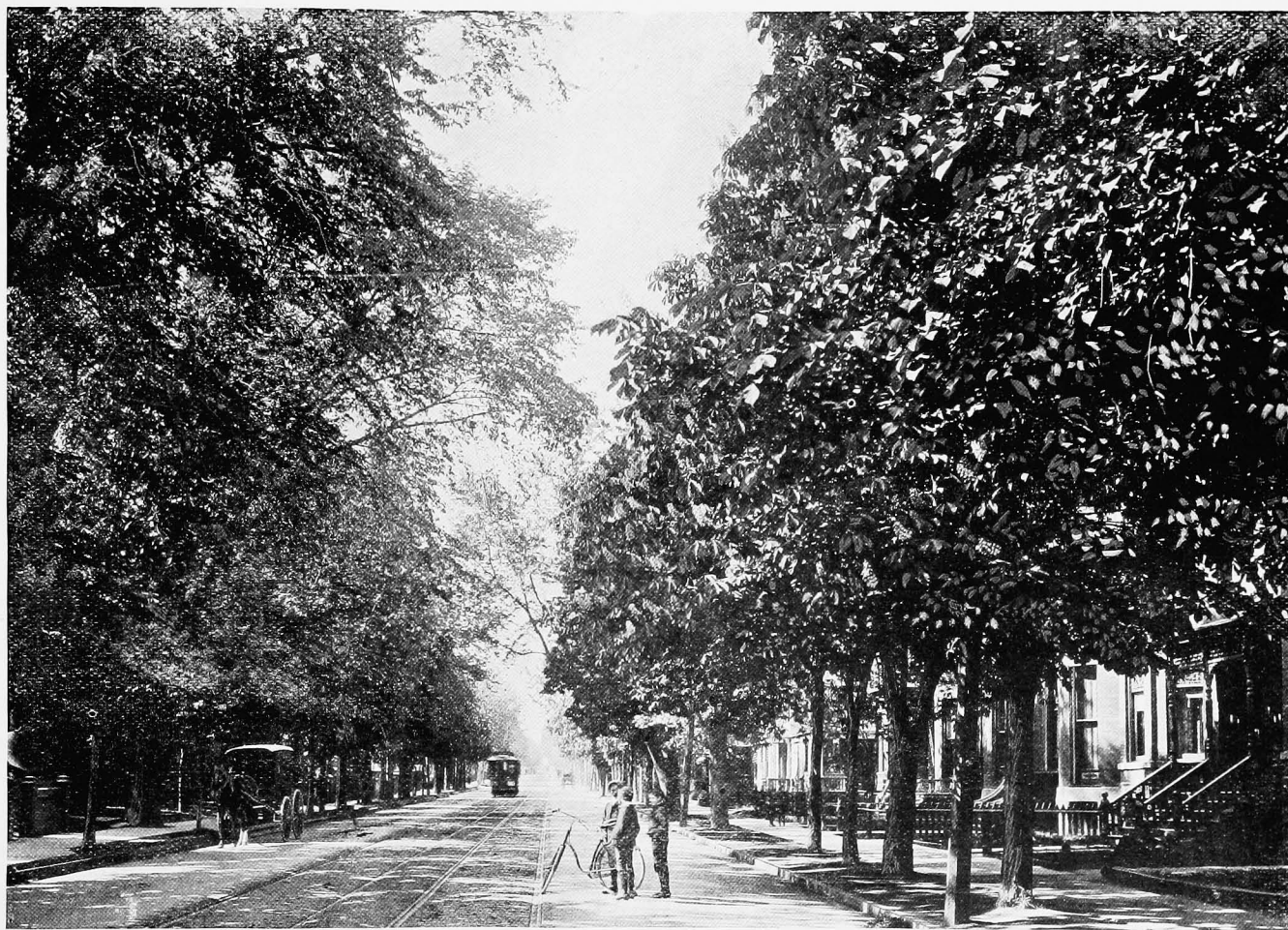
TORONTO GENERAL HOSPITAL, GERRARD STREET

One of Toronto's big homes for the sick. It will accommodate 350 patients and is under Dr. O'Reilly's watchful eye



ST. GEORGE STREET

One of Toronto's exclusive residential streets where many of the "400" live



SHERBOURNE STREET

A splendidly shady street in summer and dotted with many mansions



JARVIS STREET

At one time an exclusive residential street. It is rich with trees and is well paved. The lower part of the street is given up to business and boarding houses. The upper part still is beautiful in exclusive mansions. Hon. Justice Moss, and Sir William Mulock, K. C. M. G., Postmaster General, reside on Jarvis Street



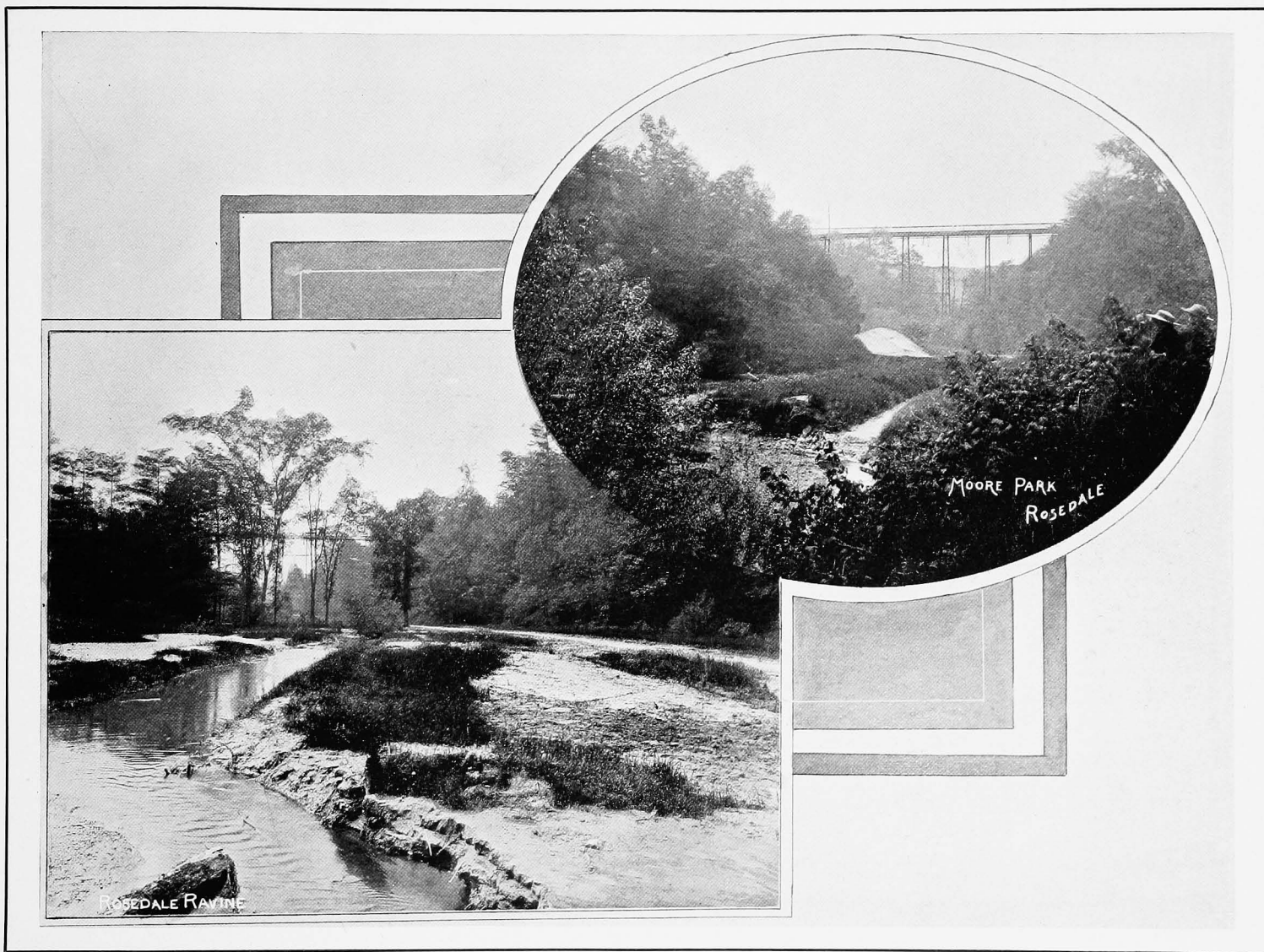
ALLAN GARDENS

Known once as the Horticultural Gardens but known to-day as the Allan Gardens in respect to the memory of the donor of the magnificent grounds. The land is extensive, covering a square, and may be reached by taking a Belt Line car running either way



ROSEDALE DRIVE

Within a few minutes of the heart of the city is this pastoral scene, part of the drive is about Rosedale Ravine, without which no visit to Toronto is complete

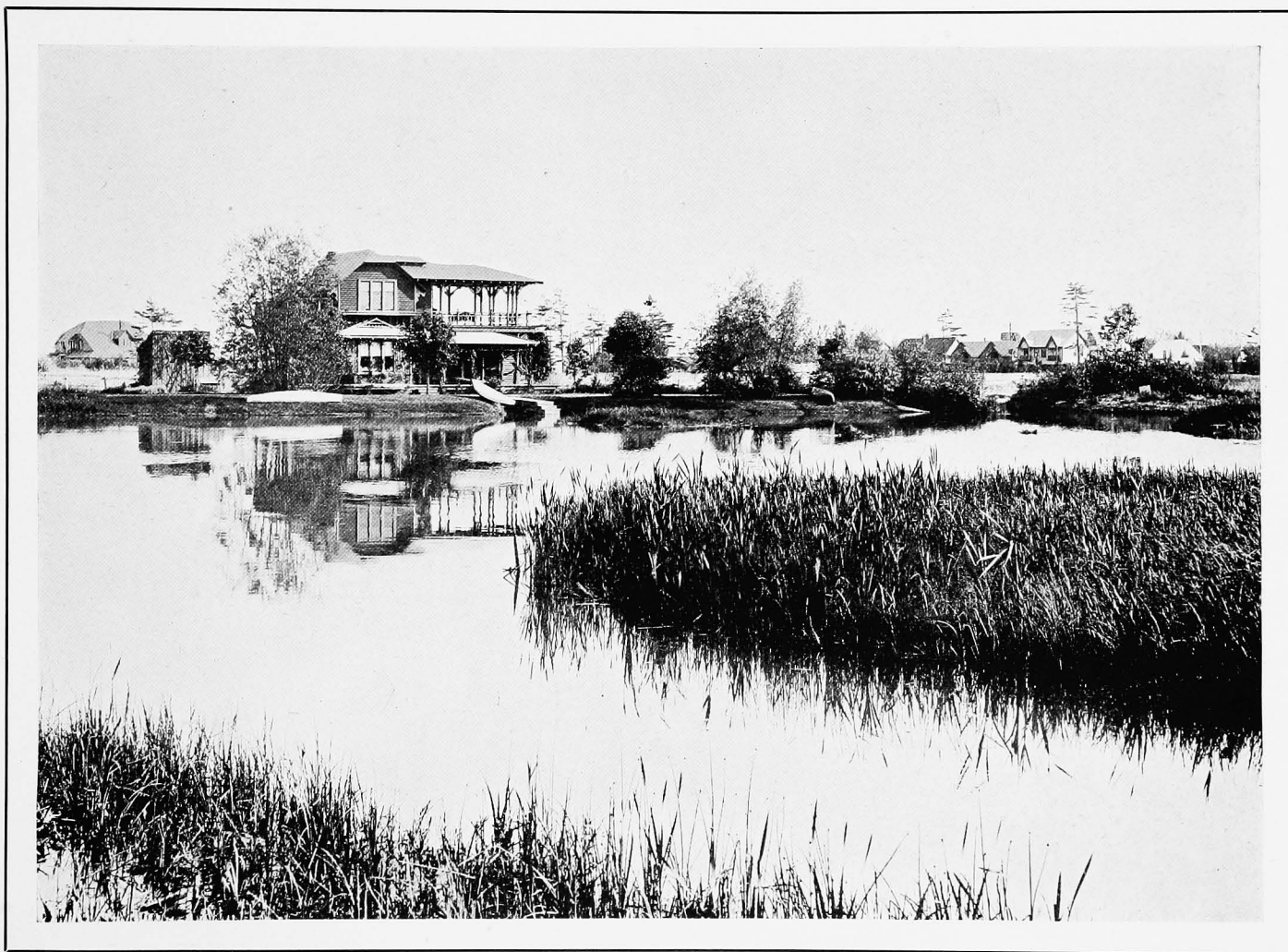


GLIMPSES OF ROSEDALE RAVINE
 One of the most delightfully picturesque drives in or about Toronto



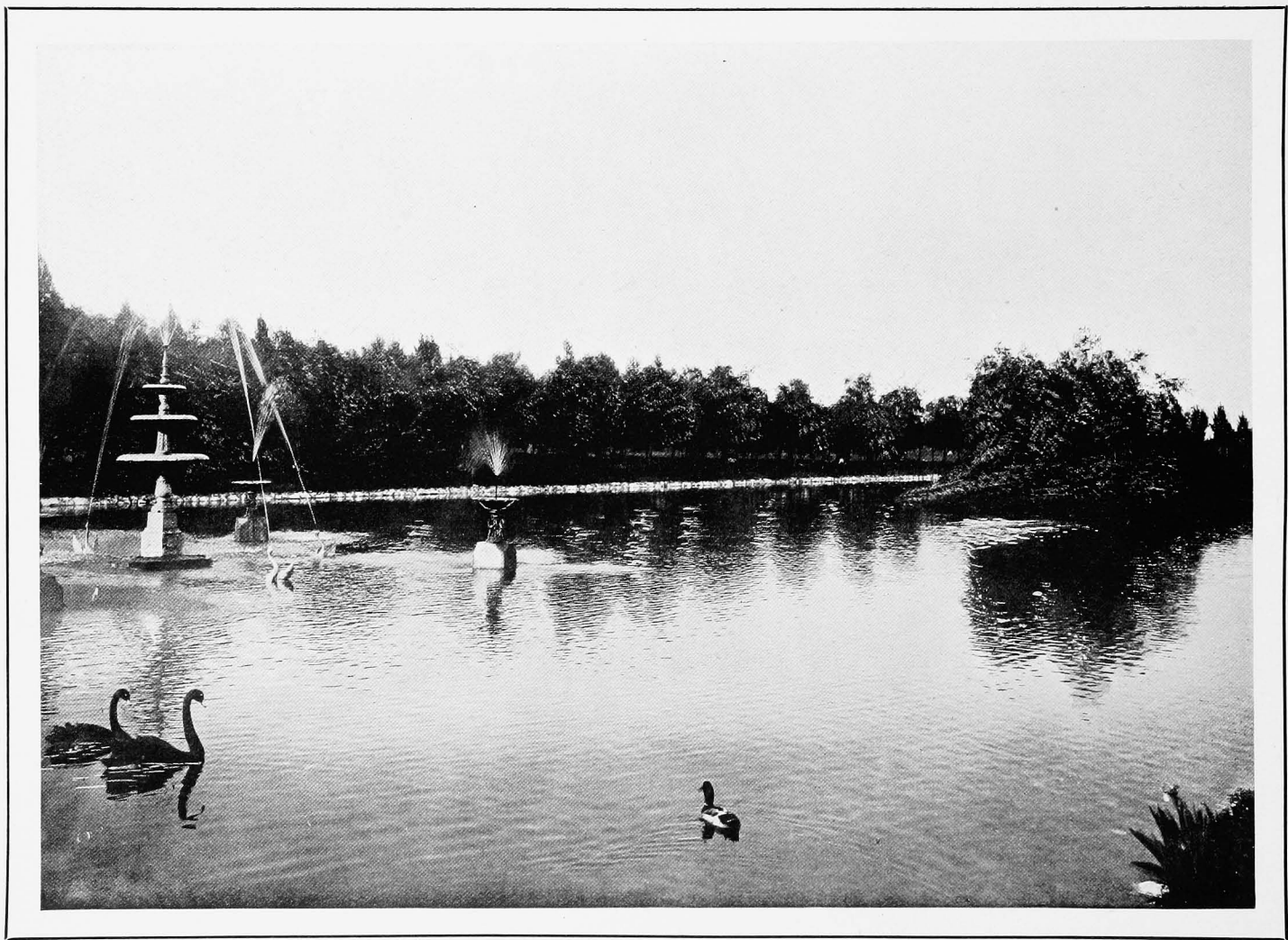
RIVERDALE PARK ABOVE THE DON

This park has a fine menagerie and Zoo within its gates also a beautiful array of flowers. The buildings in the distance are the Toronto Jail to the right, and the Isolation Hospital to the left



WATER SCENE AT ISLAND PARK

Which is situated about one mile and a half across the bay. It is one of the most beautiful of Toronto's park systems and contains 325 acres



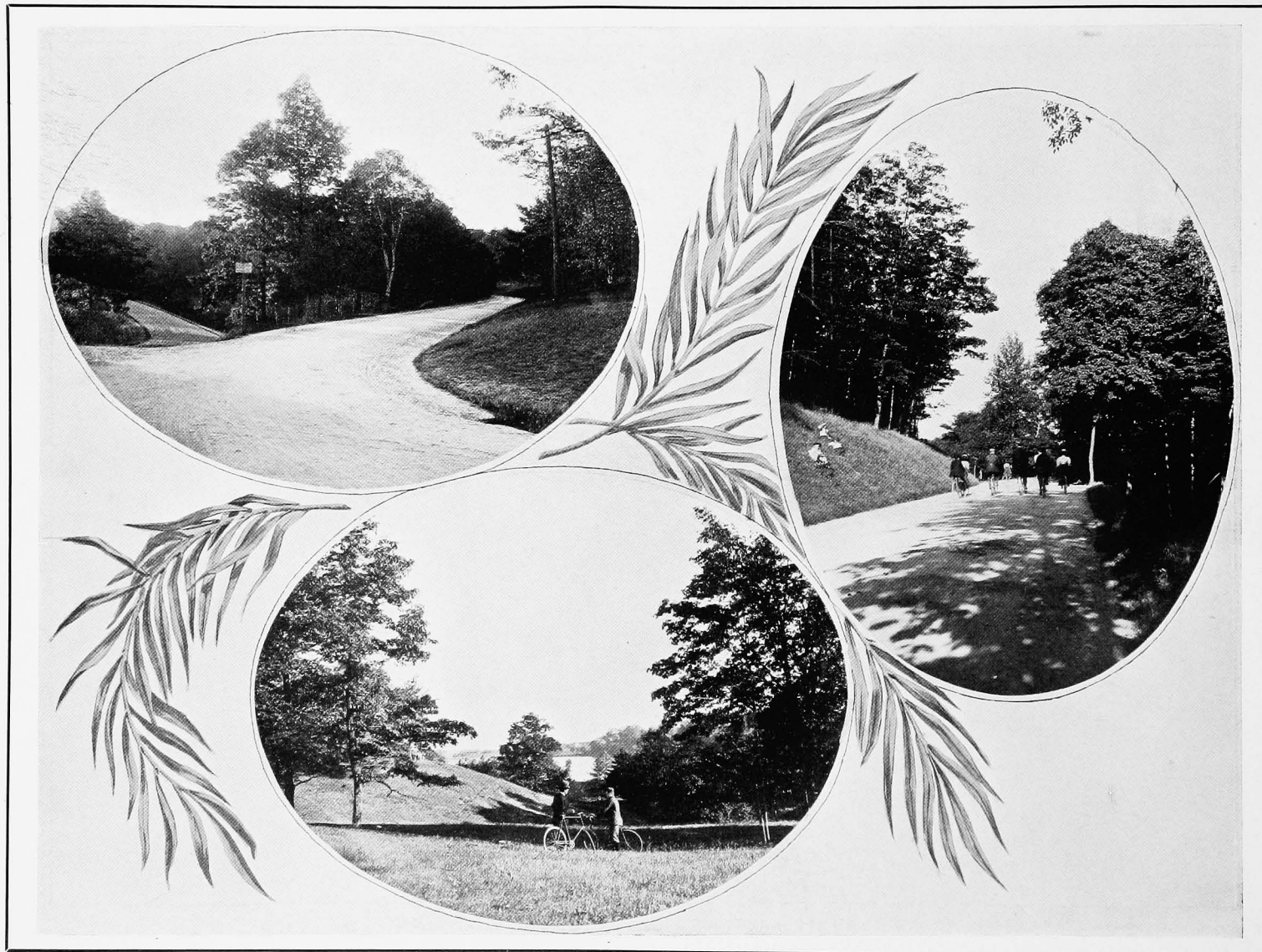
DUCK POND, ISLAND PARK

Thousands of Torontonians visit here daily during the heated term. It is part of Toronto's Coney Island



RESERVOIR PARK, NORTHERN PART OF THE CITY

This is one of the romantic spots of Toronto, and is situated high above the turmoil of its streets.



HIGH PARK

High Park in the western part of the city contains many attractions. It has 375 acres of finely cultivated ground and was given to the city by Captain Howard, an English gentleman of the old school

