

Historic Kingston



Landing of Comte de Frontenac in 1673.

Historic Kingston

The chief centre of historic and romantic interest in Central Canada
Its situation and many interesting features



Souvenir Spoons

Kingston Pins

Crest Pins



Published

by

Ma hood Brothers

Souvenir Goods

Kingston

Canada

Cariboo Nobelties

Indian Curiosities

Paddles, Snowshoes



BRITISH WHIG PUBLISHING CO.,
PRINTERS,
KINGSTON, ONTARIO.



THE OLD BLOCK HOUSE.

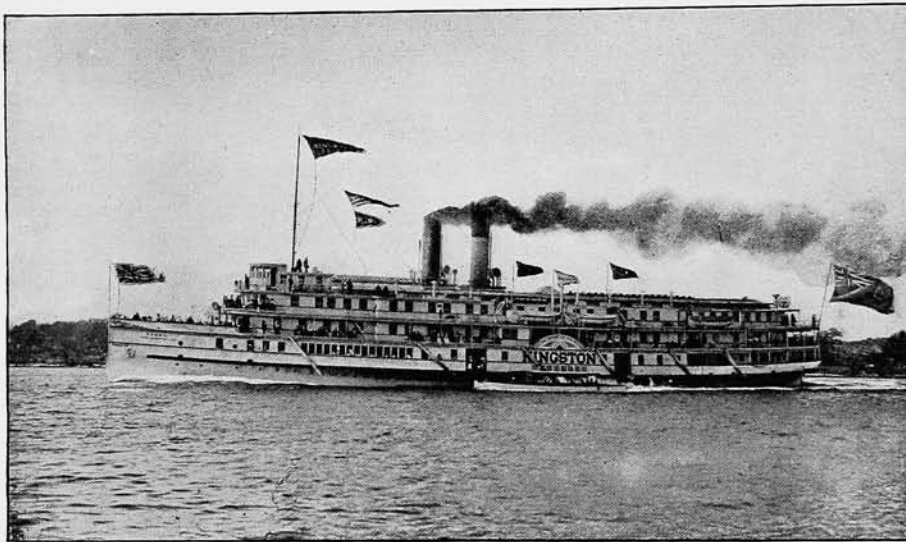
Historic Kingston



INGSTON—What memories cluster thick about the well-known name. It was here the the Red Man held his solemn council of war or disposed of his rich furs. Here the seed of civilization in Upper Canada found lodgment when all about was a dense wilderness unknown except to the wandering Indian tribes. Into the spacious harbour

sailed the chivalrous Frontenac more than two centuries ago. Here the intrepid and ambitious La Salle laid his plans for the discovery of the Mississippi and the extension of French domain in the New World. Here the treacherous Denonville, by dishonorable ruse and flattering falsehoods, seized the persons of a number of Indian chiefs and transported them in chains to France, intending to make them galley slaves—a deed that stamped his name with an indelible brand of infamy. Here the Recollect friar, Louis Hennepin, labored among the Iroquois, and from this spot he started out on his well-known explorations to the westward.

It was here, in 1758, that General Bradstreet, acting under Abercrombie's orders, laid siege to Fort Frontenac until it capitulated, and, by this stroke of fortune, the entire French navy in Canada fell into the hands of the English, and the first British Flag was raised in Canada. Time passed: then came those



STEAMER KINGSTON.

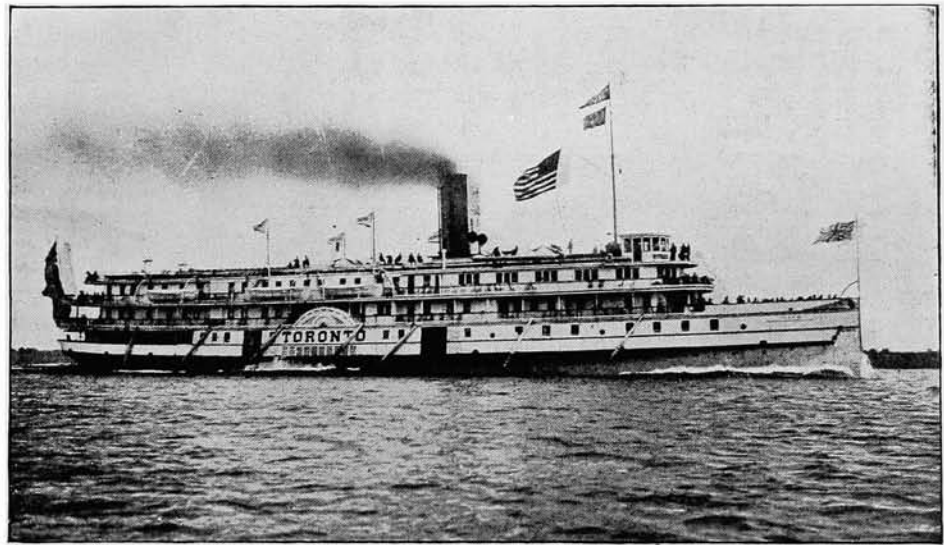
past. Here were reared such statesmen as Sir John A. Macdonald, (the first premier of united Canada), Sir Oliver Mowat, Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, Sir Alex. Campbell, Sir Richard Cartwright, Sir Henry Smith and Hon. George A. Kirkpatrick—truly such a band of nation-builders as no other city may claim. The home of Queen's University, the site of the Royal Military College, the location of the largest government drydock on the upper lakes, the nucleus of Canada's artillery forces—these belong to Kingston.

What a record to be proud of! Rich in the history of her rise and veiled in the legendary lore of a glorious past, Kingston stands to-day as one of the most important and interesting cities, both historically and politically, in all British North America. Three centuries ago Indian wigwams were scattered upon the shores where to-day stands a beautiful city, slow but sure and stable in her growth,

brave and hardy pioneers, whom we are proud to call our forefathers—the United Empire Loyalists—and what was once known as Fort Frontenac became Kingstown, later abbreviated to Kingston. Here grim Fort Henry was built and thousands of British Red Coats kept watch and ward. The little frame building in which Governor Simcoe called together the first parliament of Upper Canada in 1792 still stands near the heart of the city—a memento of a glorious

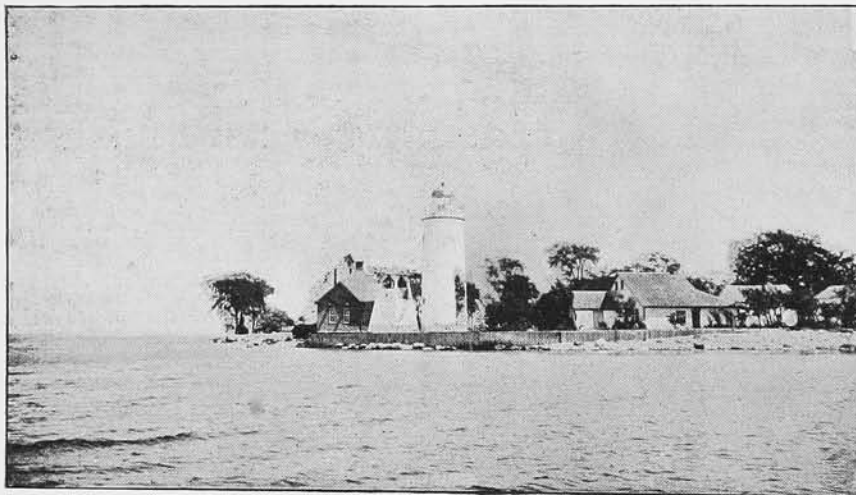
rejoicing in her various well-attended parks, her broad maple-shaded streets and her splendid location on the "old Ontario strand." And over all is thrown the veil of romance, imparting an additional charm. These are a few of the reasons which have contributed to make Kingston the Mecca of the tourist. Our summer skies are as blue and bright as those of sunny Italy. At the city's feet the winding Cataraqui pours its waters into the broad expanse of Lake Ontario, from whose placid bosom that noblest of rivers, the St. Lawrence, takes its rise. Here are to be seen the first links in that matchless chain of islands, whose rugged rocks, verdant slopes and winding waterways, bear the far-famed name of "The Thousand Isles."

"The Limestone City," as Kingston is familiarly called, is the gateway to that beautiful chain of alternate lake, river and canal—the paradise of the sportsman—the Rideau, whose clear waters extend from Kingston to the capital city, Ottawa. The picturesque Bay of Quinte is also within easy access of Kingston. Daily steamers ply between the Limestone City and these two beautiful waterways whose charms each season attract a larger percentage of the travelling public. Within a few miles of the city are unexcelled fishing grounds, where the man who loves the reel and the rod may find abundant enjoyment. On Barrie-



STEAMER TORONTO.

field Common and Heights are golf links for those who talk of "puts" and "holes" Graceful skiffs, sailing boats and gasoline, electric and naptha launches can be rented or leased on reasonable terms. Numerous delightful excursions to nearby places of interest can be made daily. There are also daily boats to Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Cape Vincent, N.Y., Charlotte, N.Y. and other points.



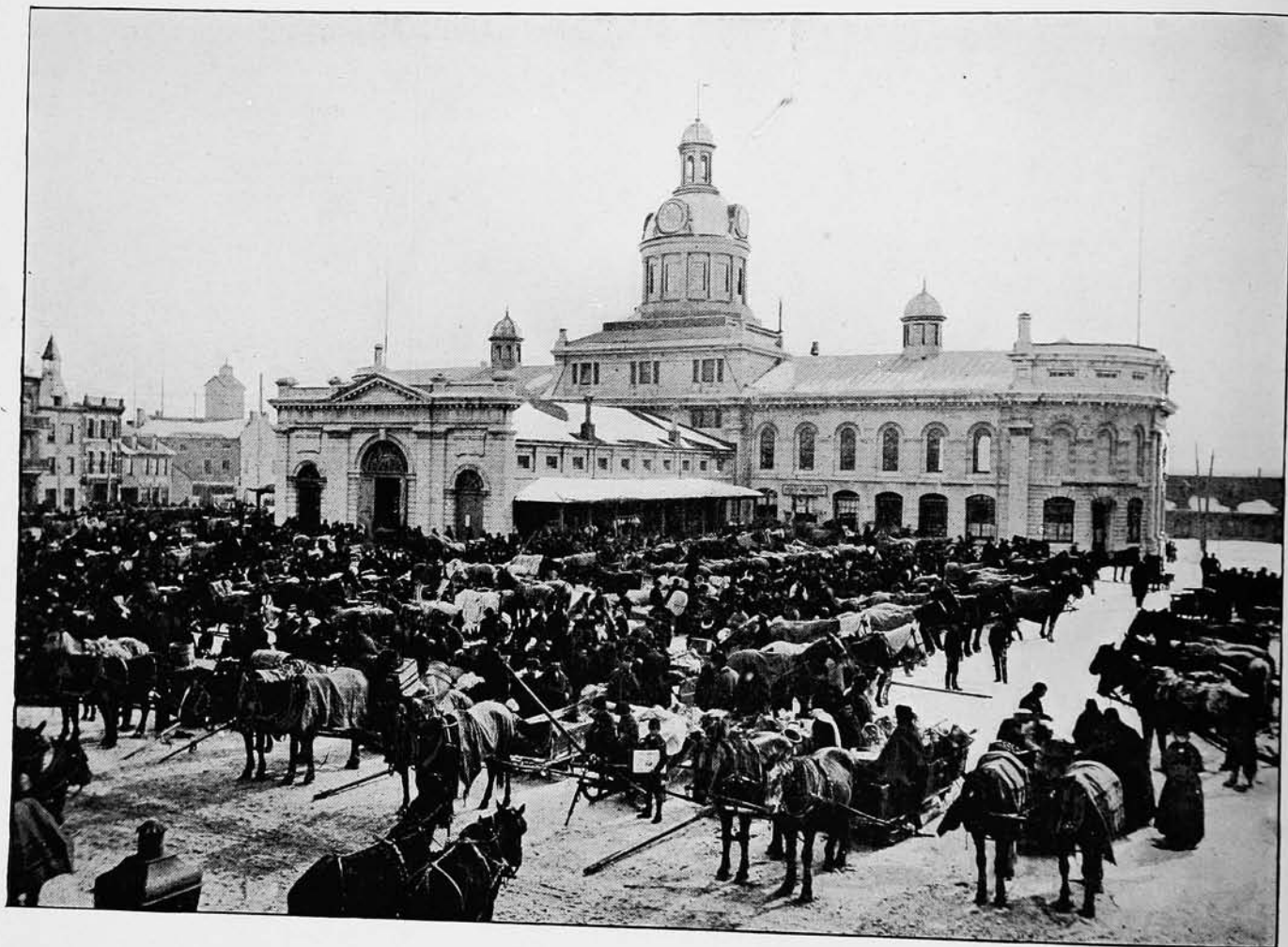
ENTRANCE TO HARBOR—NINE MILE POINT.

Kingston is genuinely historic and where the spruce batteryman of today are put through their facings, the French garrison of old Fort Frontenac was quartered two centuries ago. After a lapse of two centuries Kingston today is very much alive—is fully imbued with the spirit of the 20th century progress—and yet there linger about the streets and squares the memories of an eventful past.

On the approach to the quaint old city by water the tourist is impressed with the military aspect of the view. Looming up in all the frowning strength of beam and buttress, from grassy plain or granite height, are the curious martello towers and forts, useless now in the science of war but adding charm to the beauty of the view. Ashore also the military impression is sustained by the imposing sight of groups of soldiers, mounted and afoot, marching gaily and briskly through the streets.



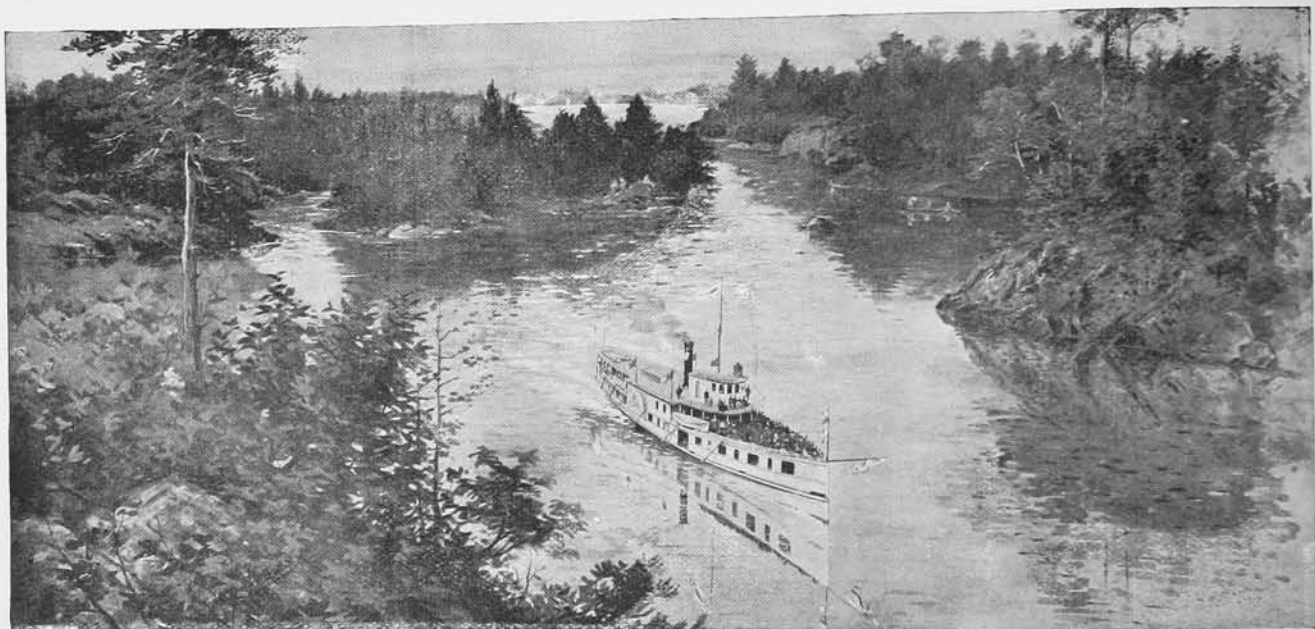
KINGSTON FROM FORT HENRY



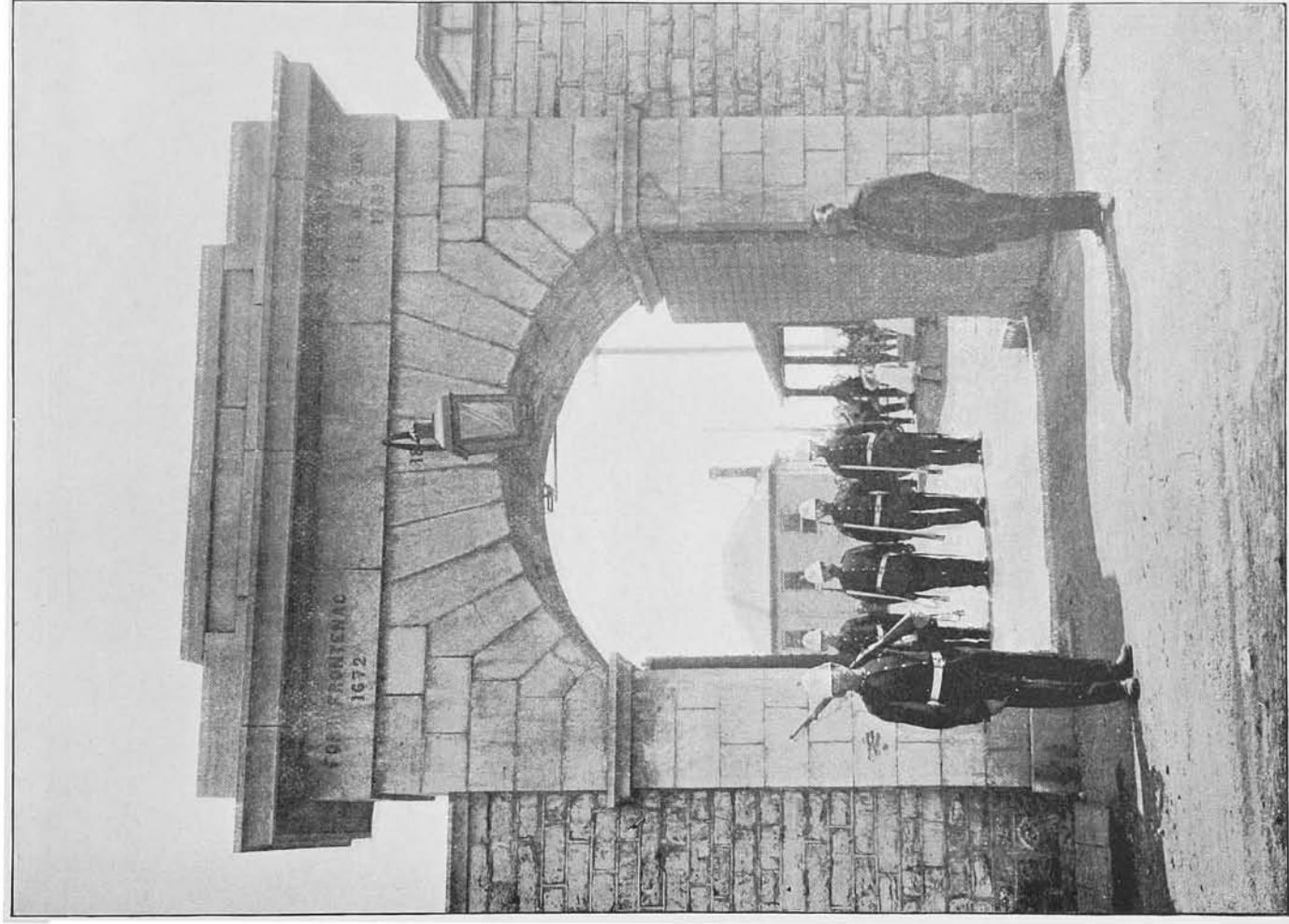
MARKET SQUARE.



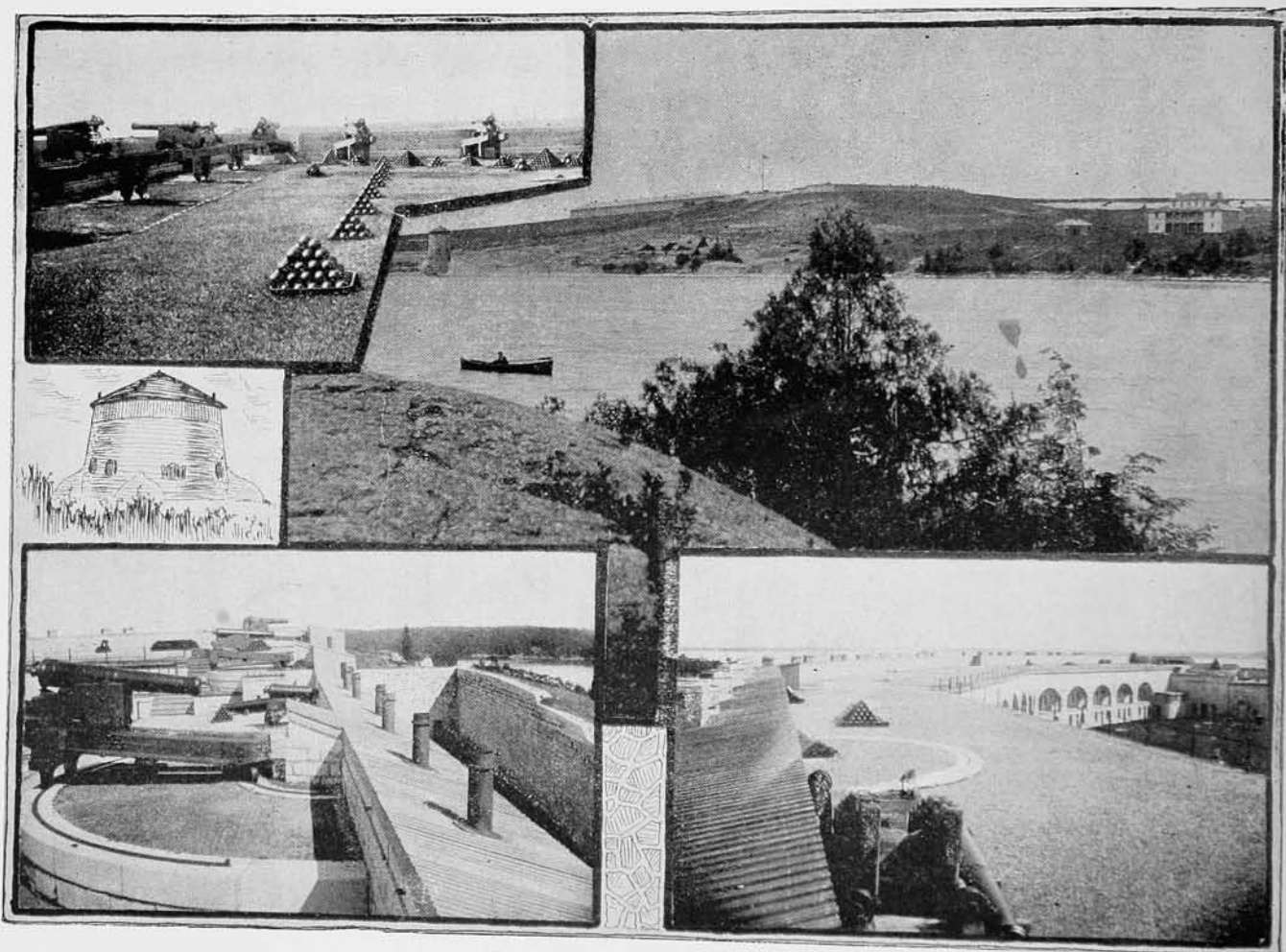
ENTRANCE TO MACDONALD PARK.



FIDDLER'S ELBOW—LOST CHANNEL.



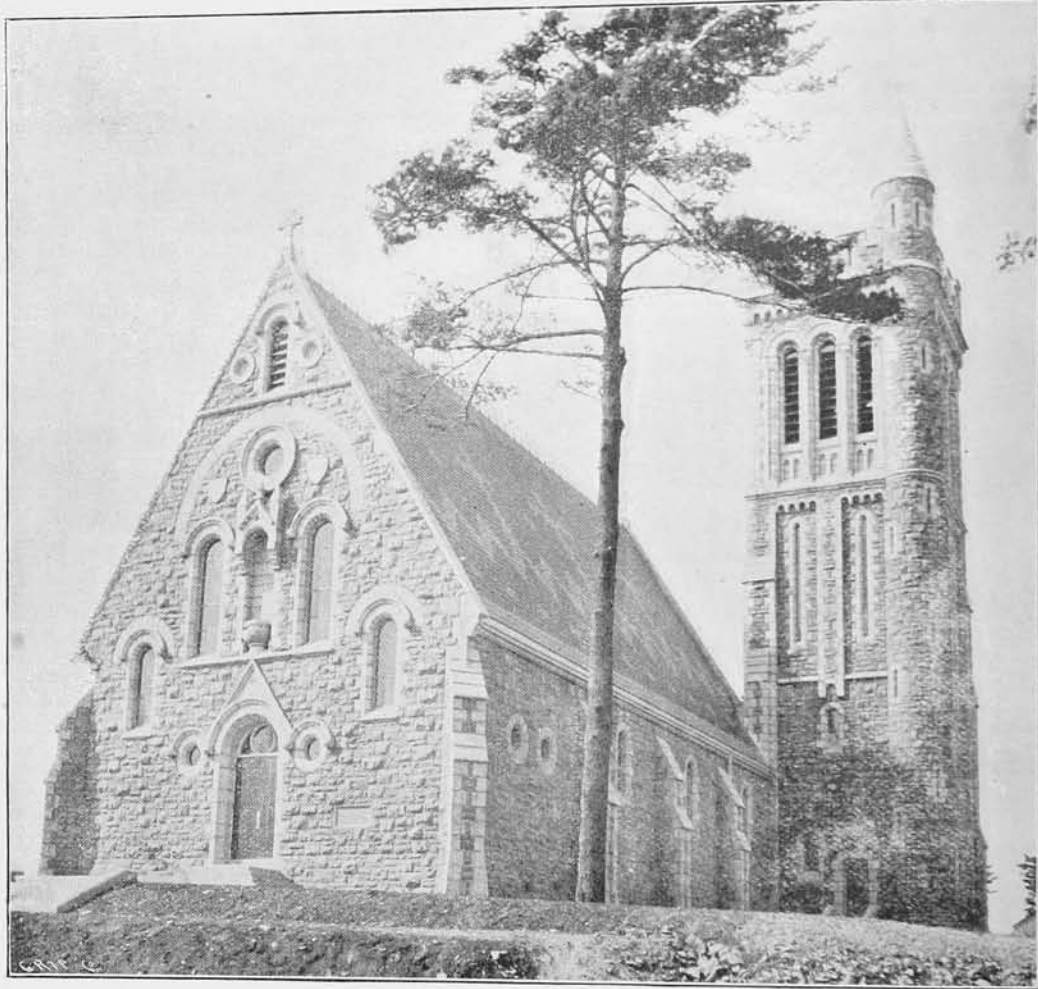
TETE DE PONT BARRACKS.



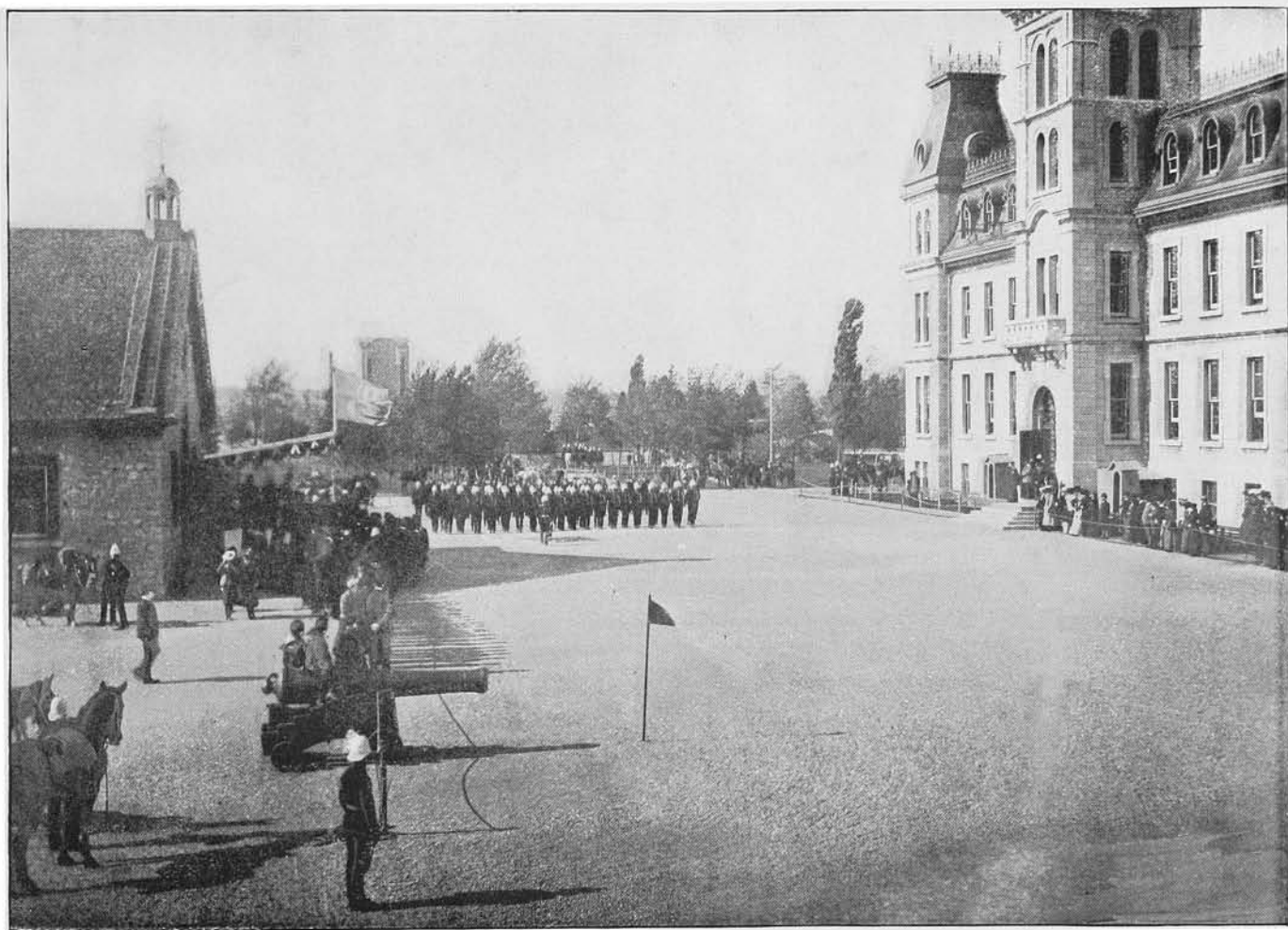
SKETCHES IN AND ABOUT FORT HENRY.



FORT FREDERICK AND ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE.



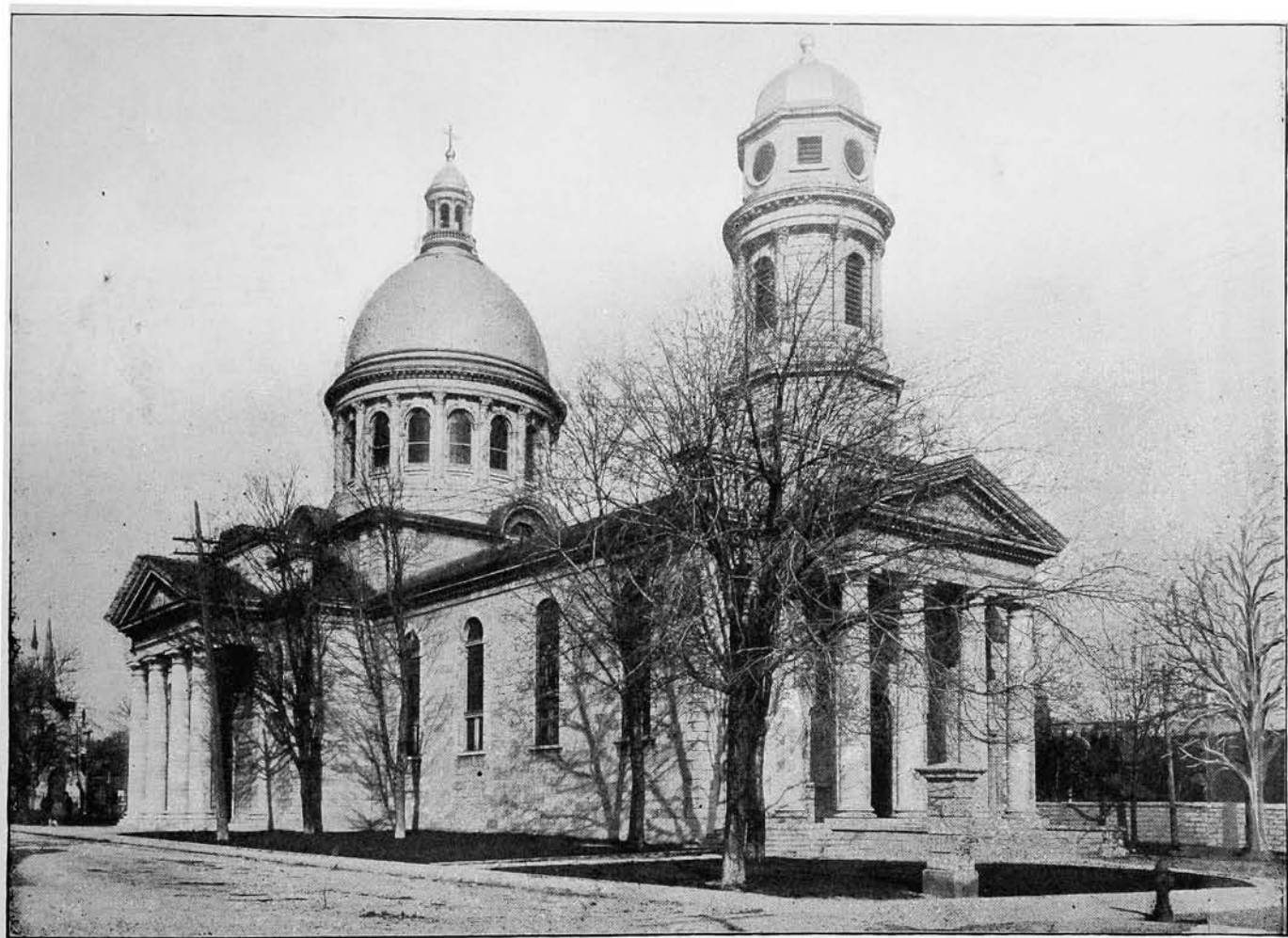
CHURCH OF THE GOOD THIEF, PORTSMOUTH.



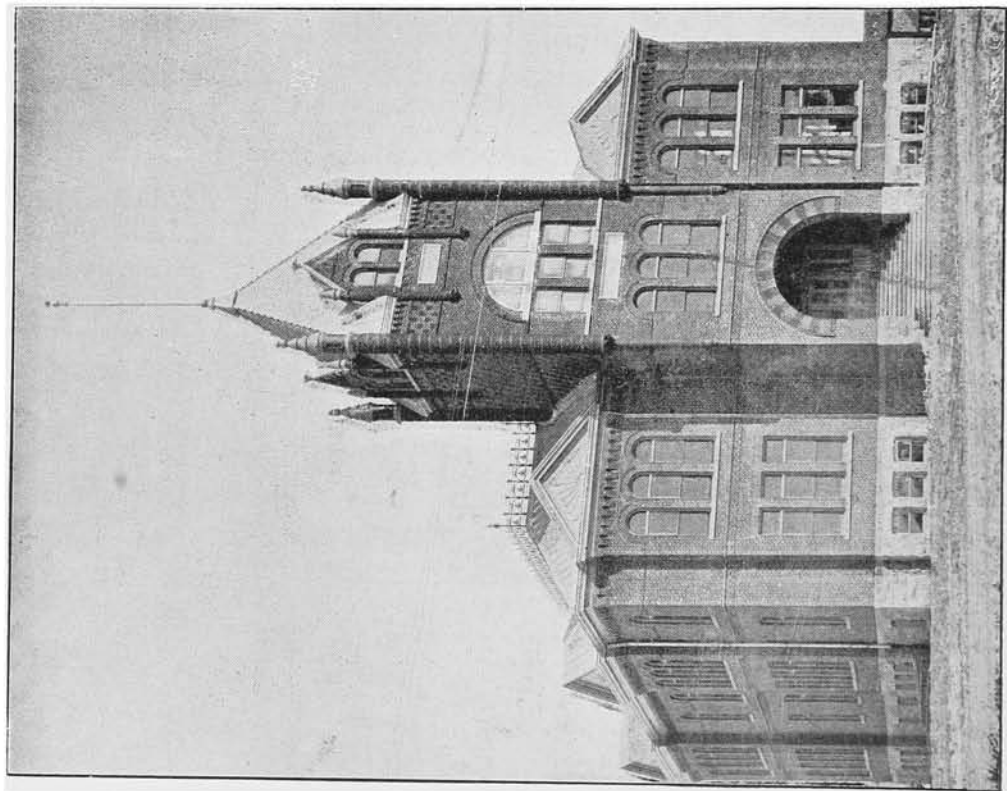
ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE.



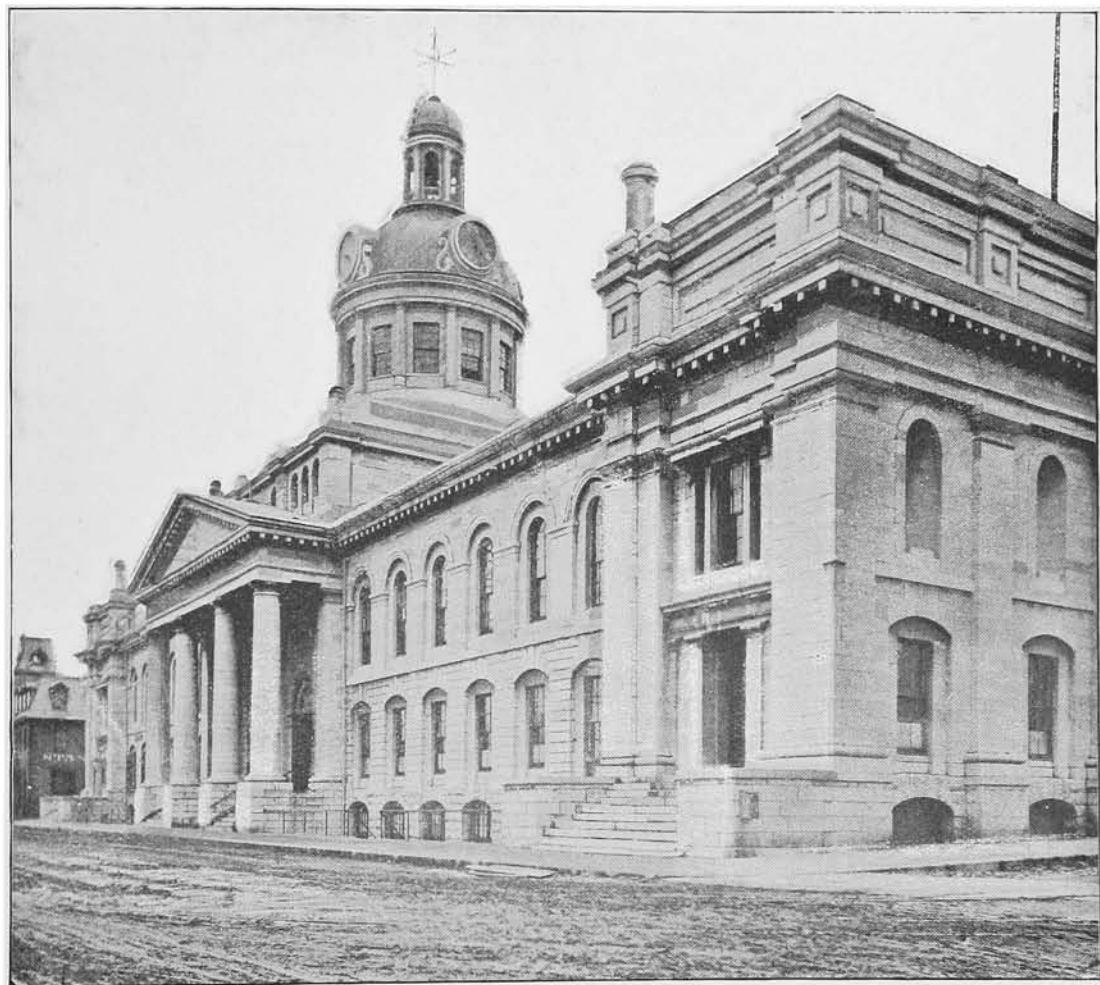
LOWER PART OF CITY FROM TOWER OF ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.



ST. GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL.



VICTORIA SCHOOL.



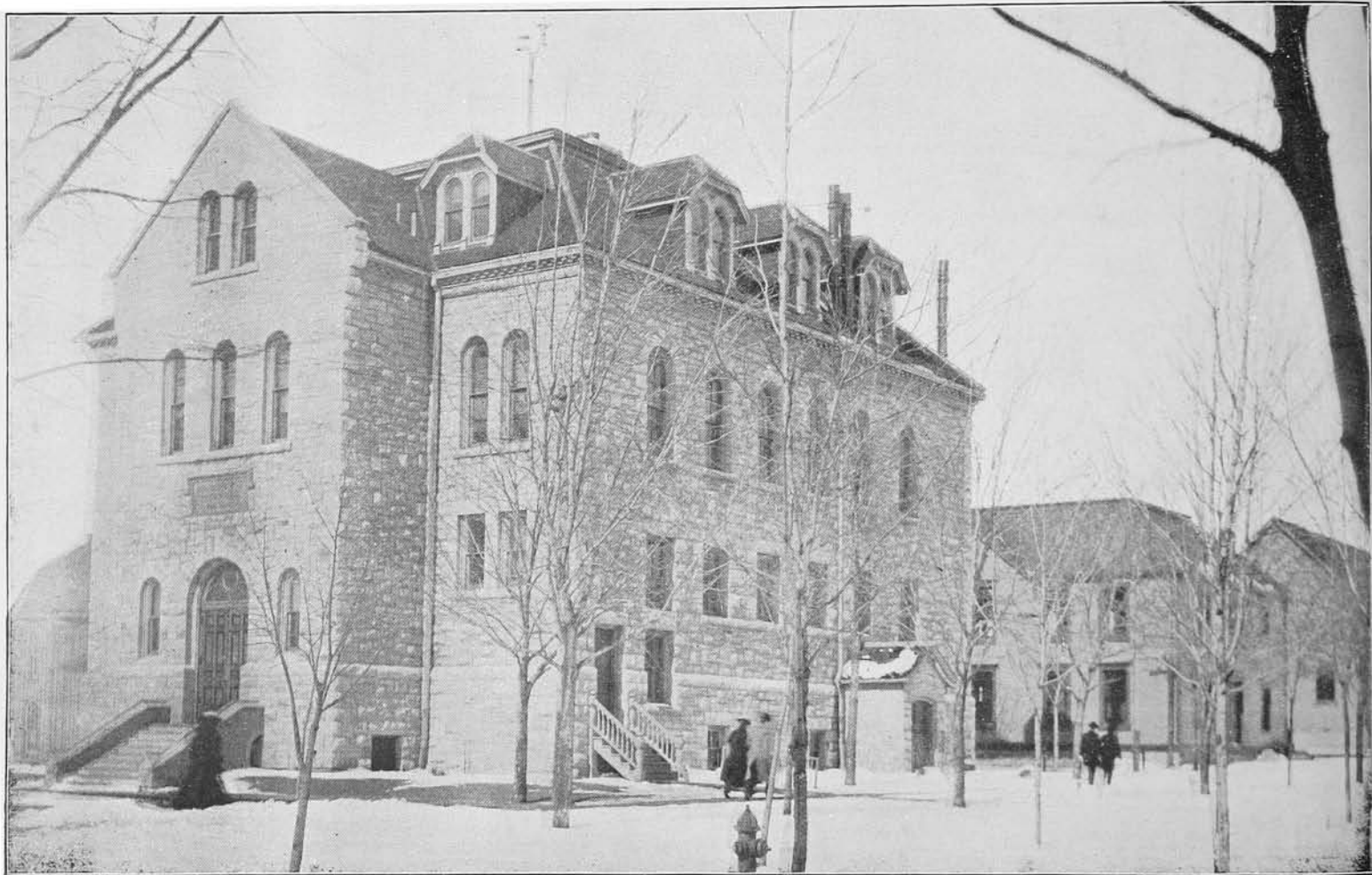
CITY HALL.



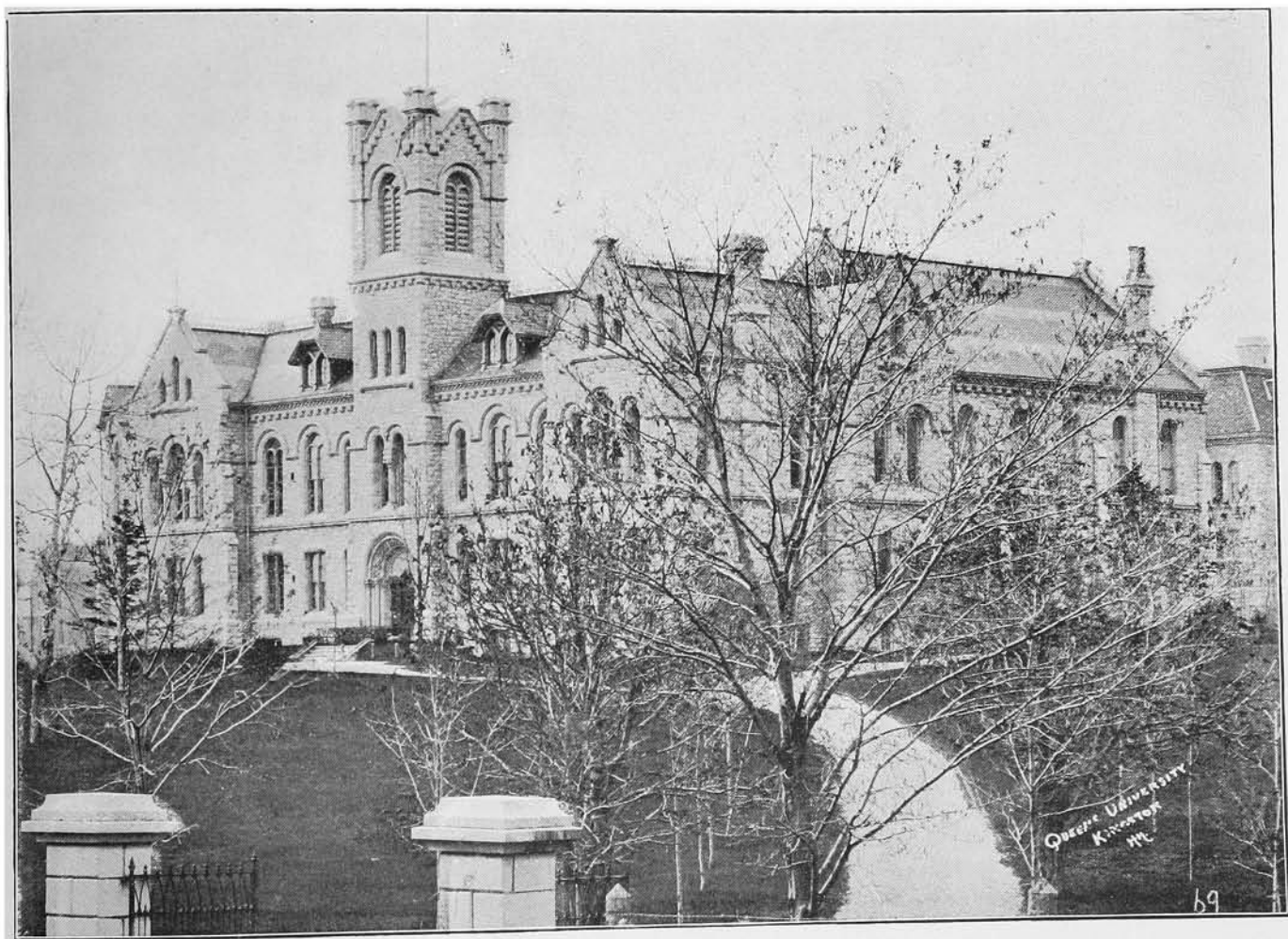
VIEWS AT CATARAQUI CEMETERY.



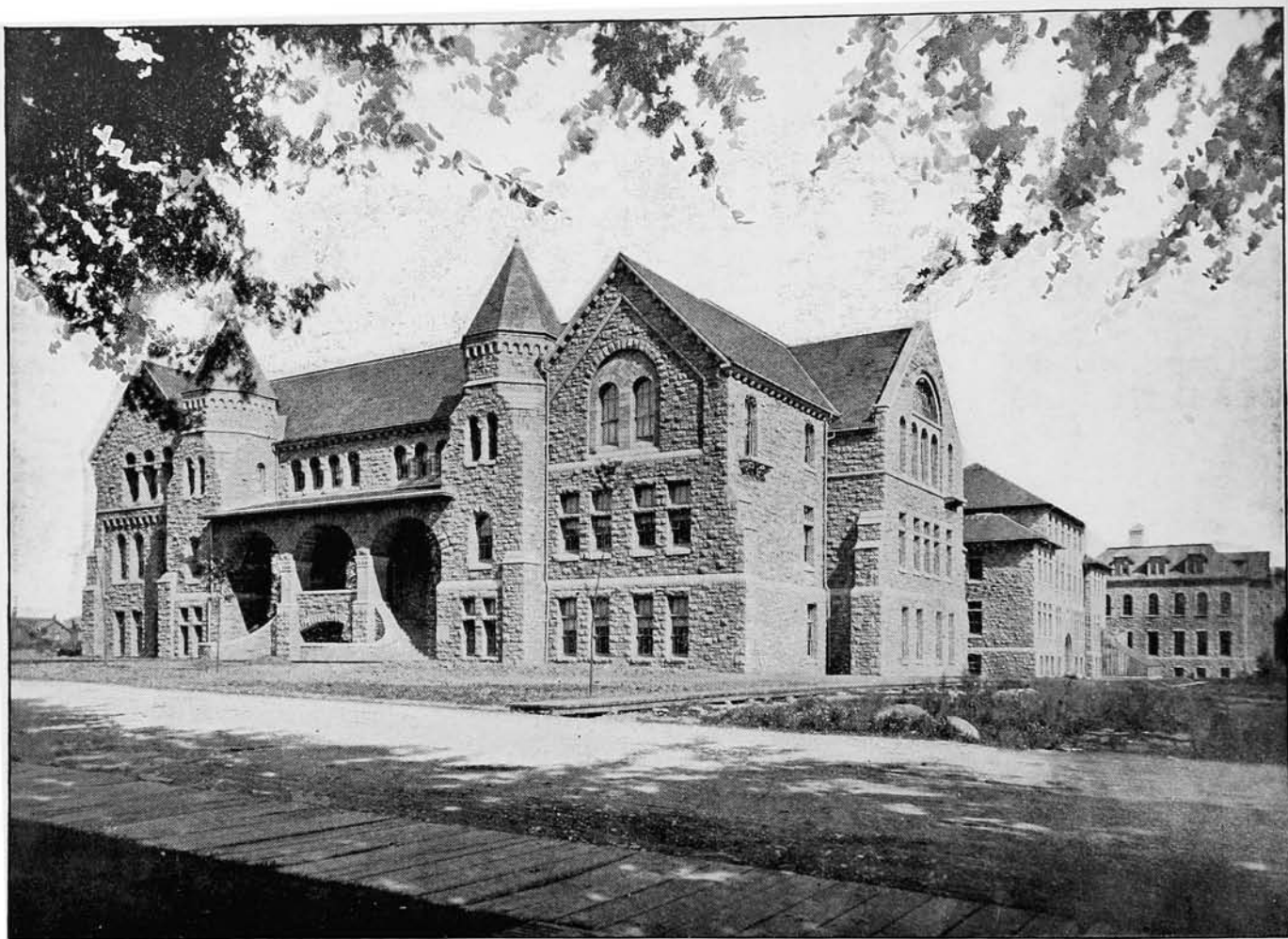
MARTELLO TOWER.



THE JOHN CARRUTHERS HALL, QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.



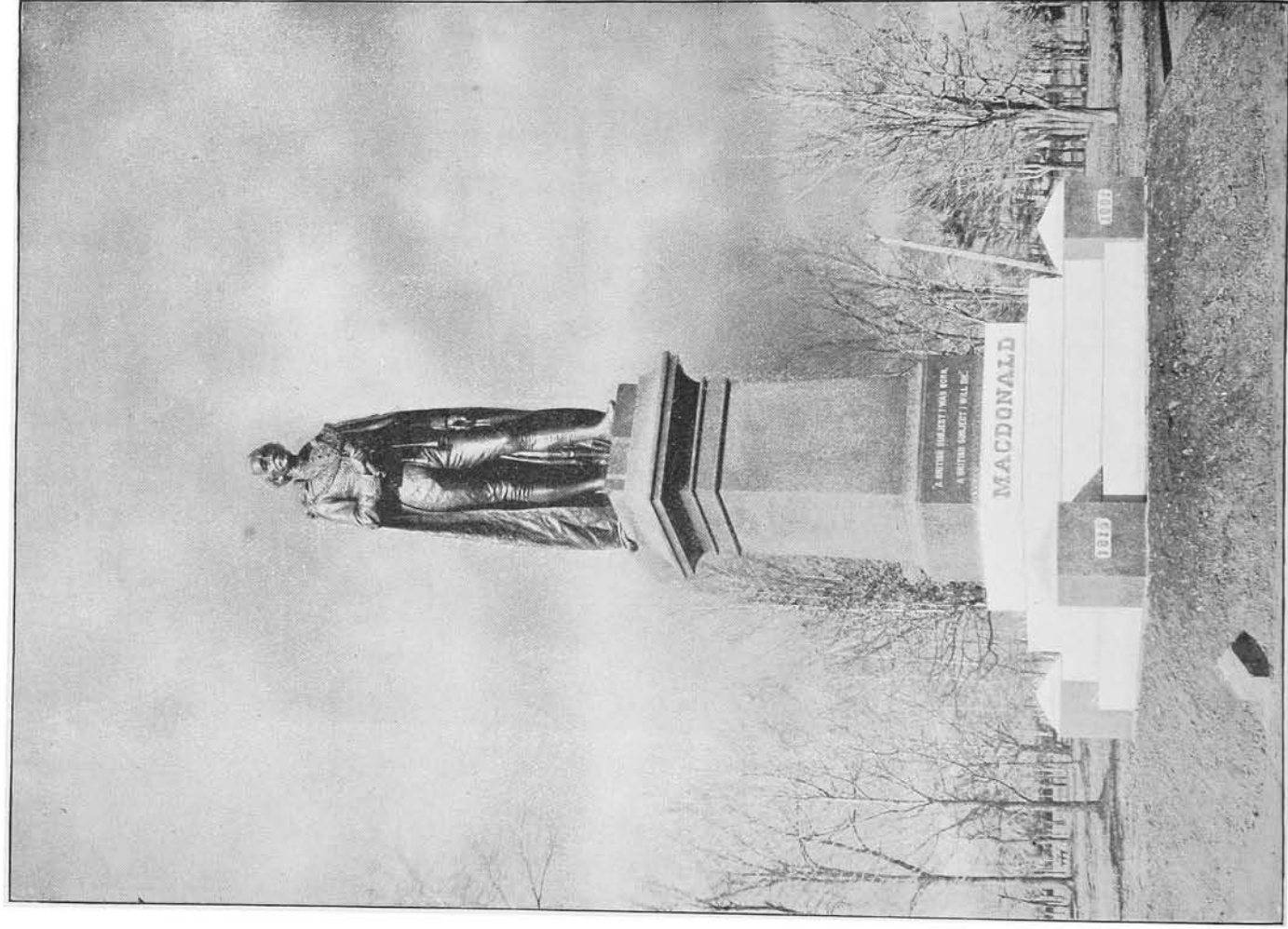
ARTS BUILDING, QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.



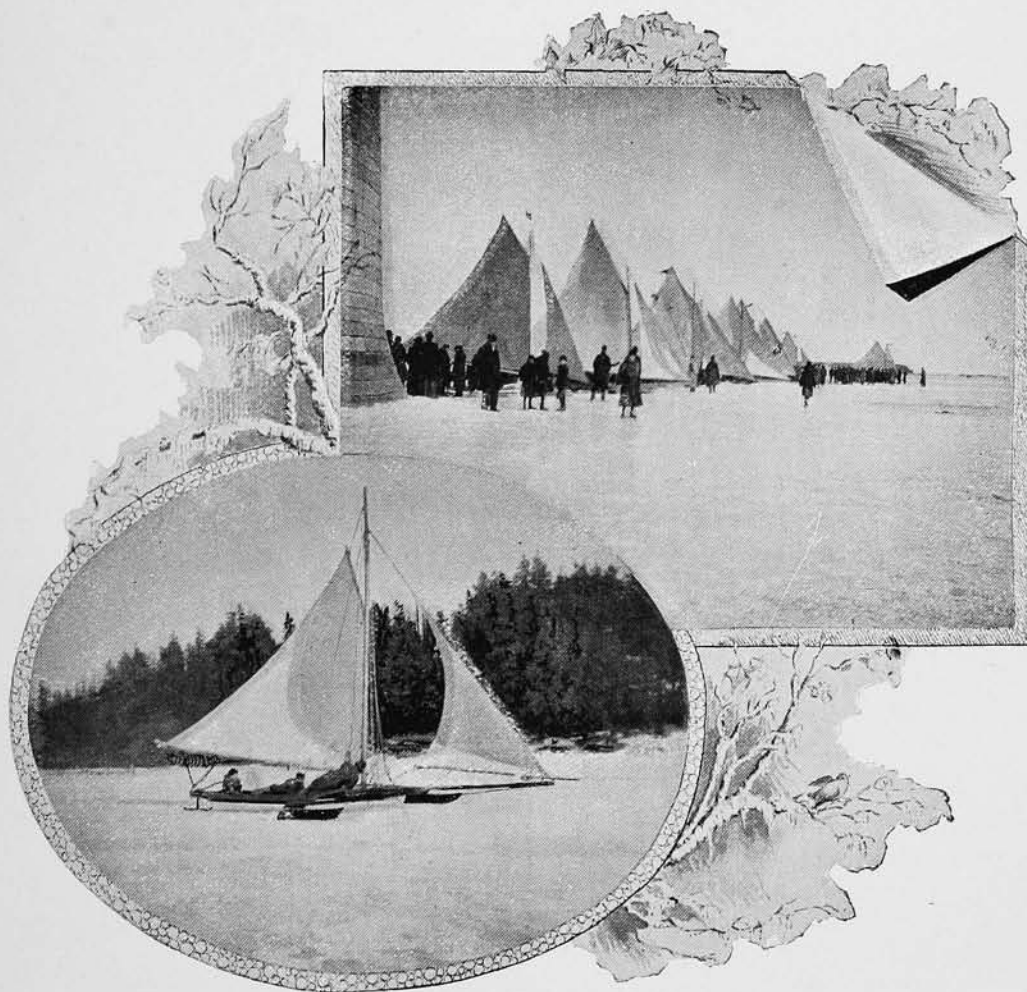
ONTARIO HALL, QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.



THE KINGSTON BUILDING, QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.



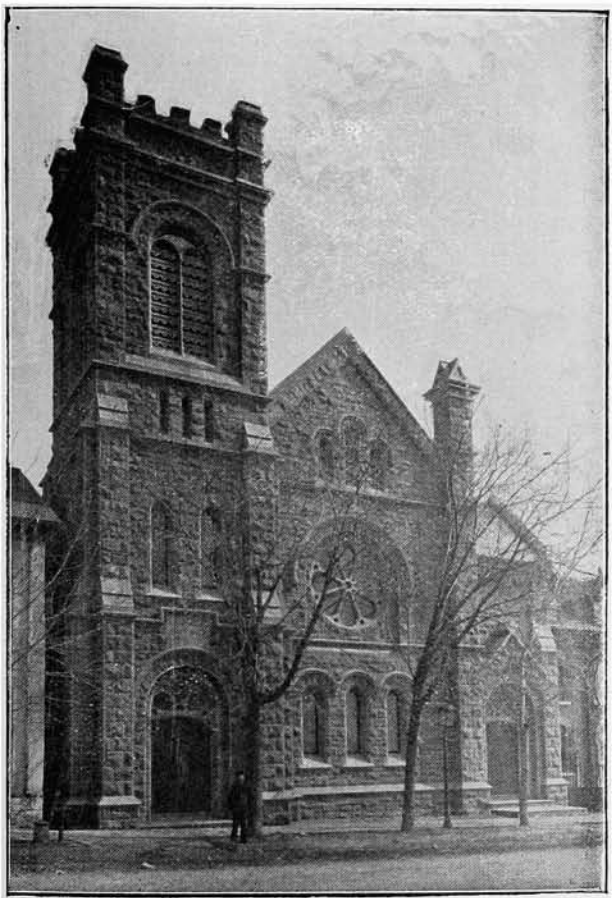
MACDONALD_MONUMENT.



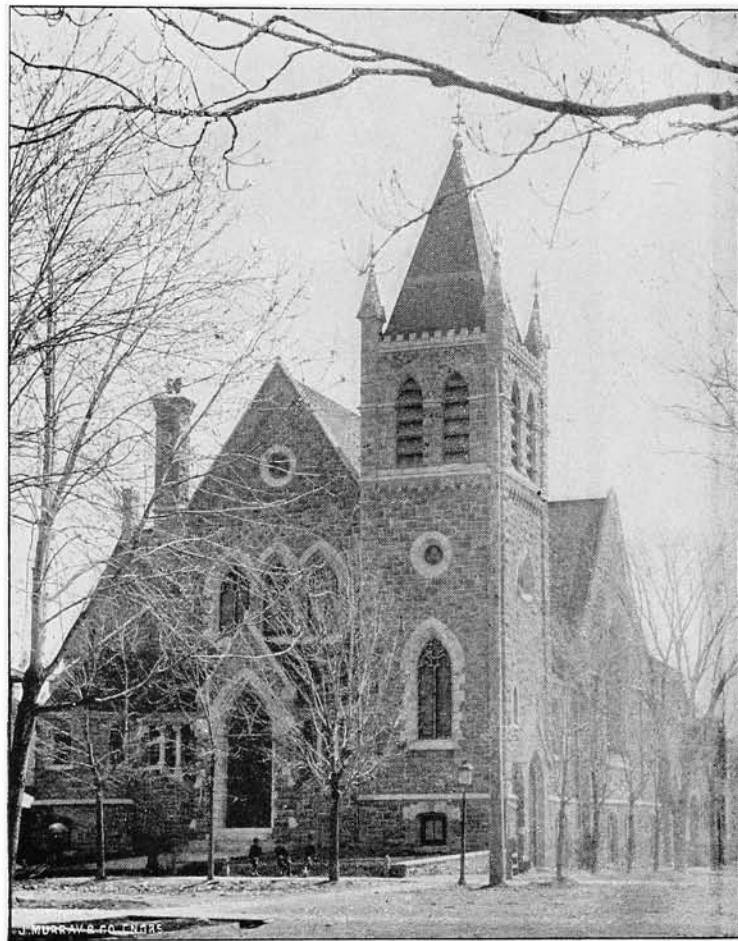
KINGSTON ICE-YACHT REGATTA.



FORT HENRY.



COOKE'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.



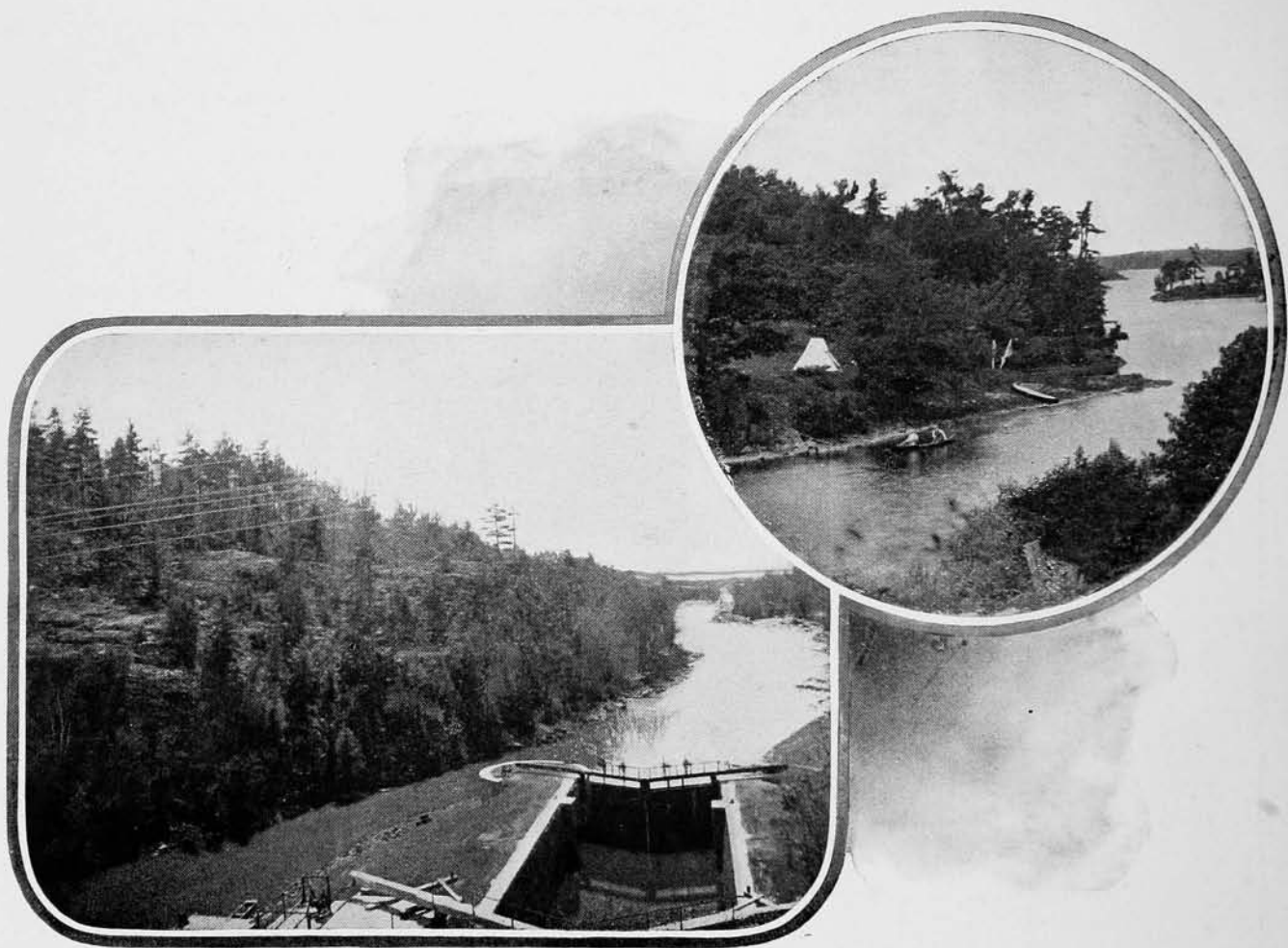
QUEEN STREET METHODIST CHURCH.



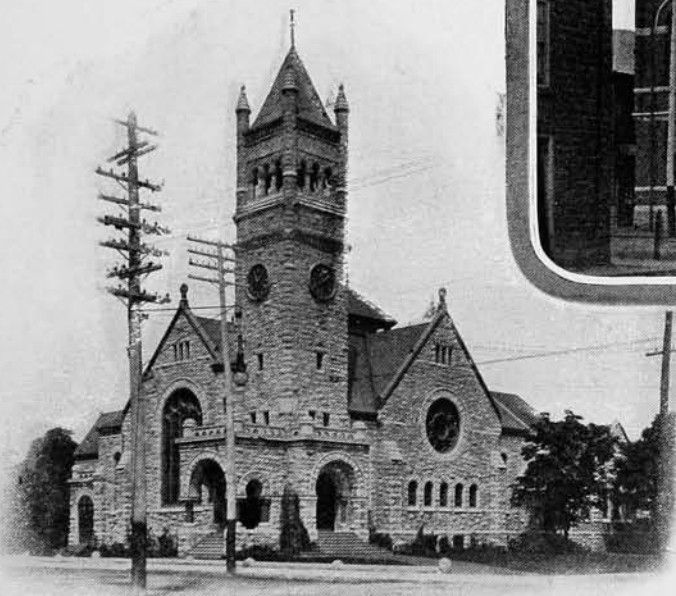
VIEWS ON RIDEAU LAKES.



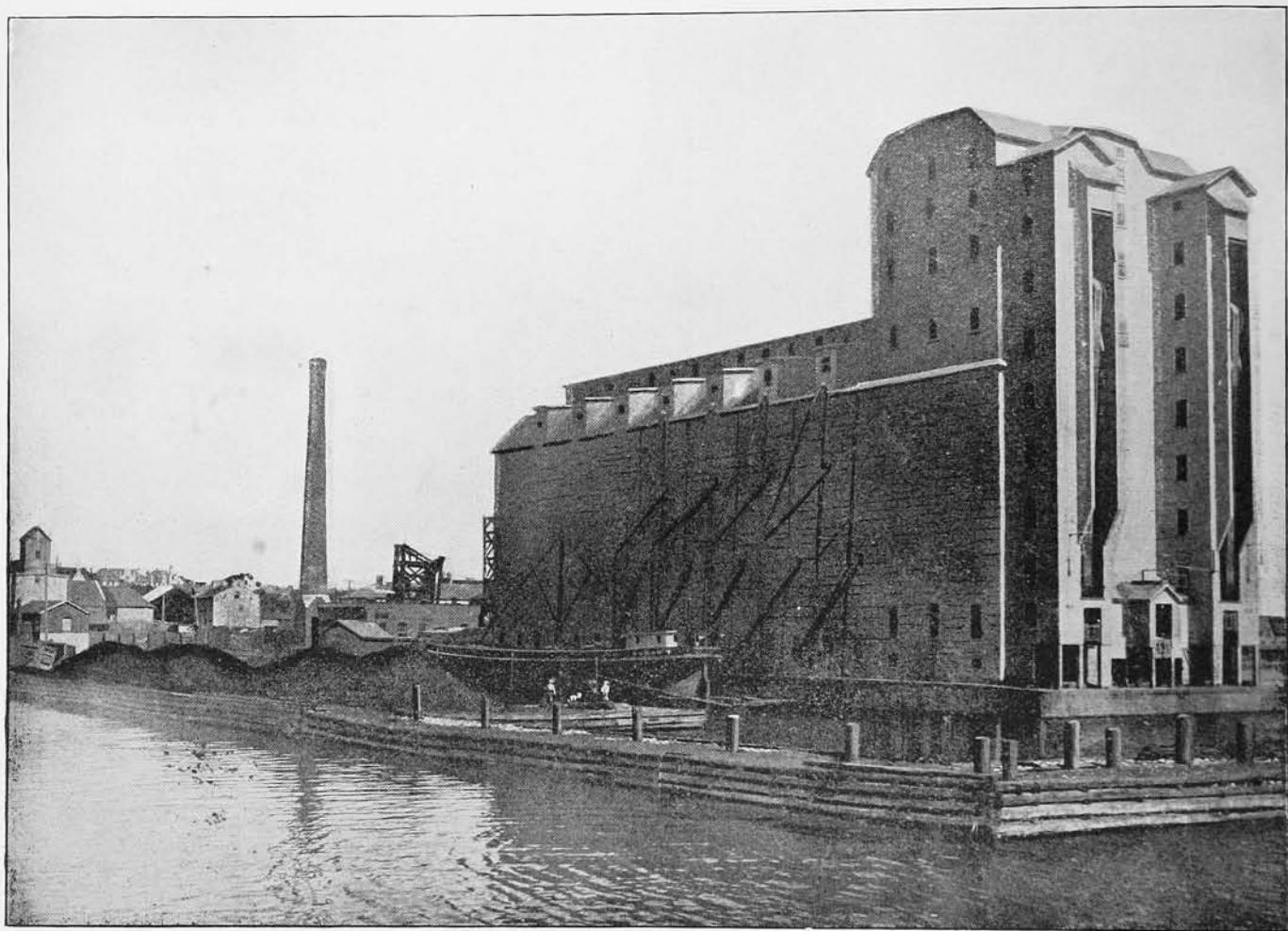
ROCKWOOD ASYLUM.



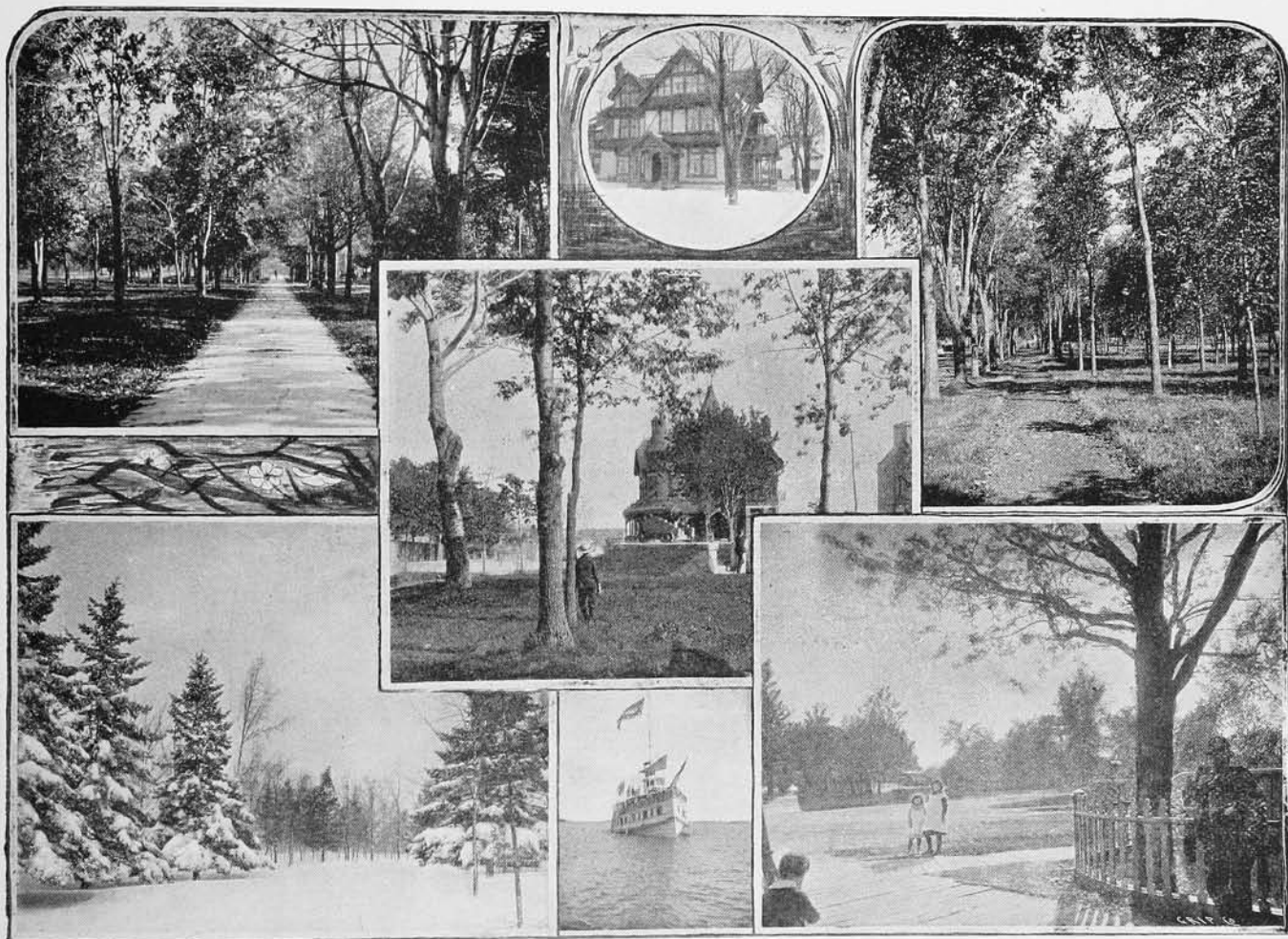
VIEWS OF KINGSTON MILLS.



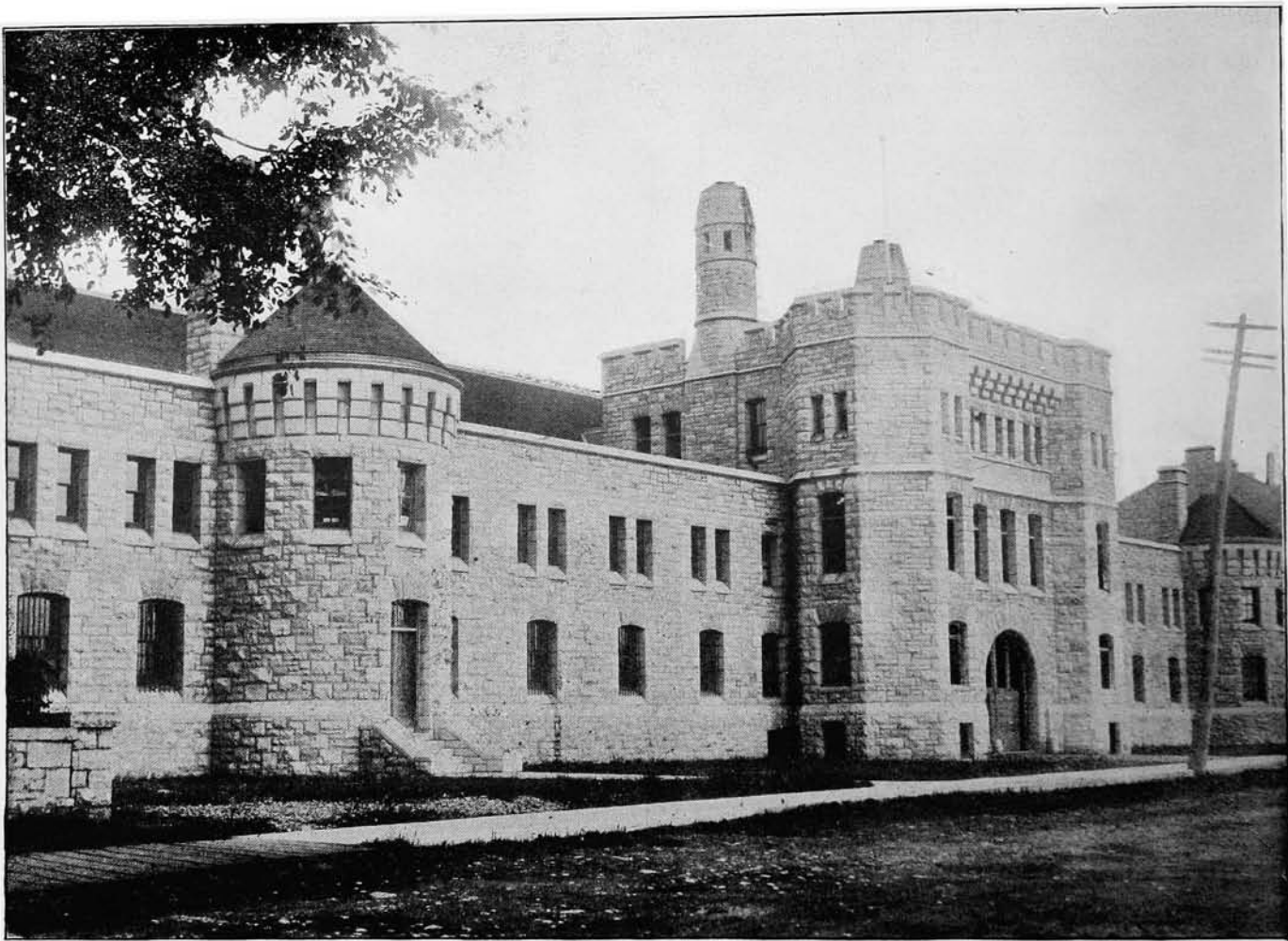
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH AND Y.M.C.A.



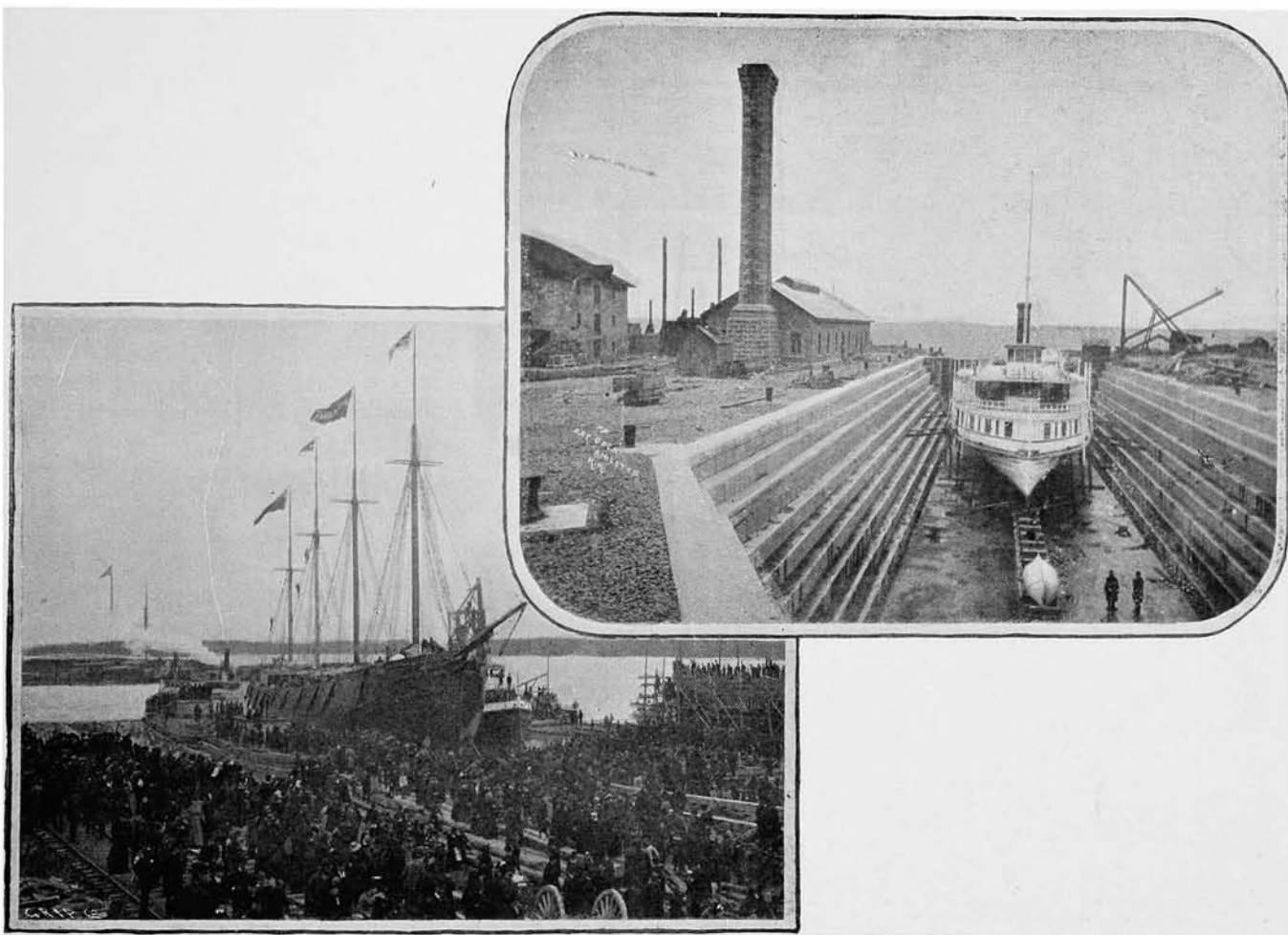
MONTREAL TRANSPORTATION CO.'S ELEVATOR.



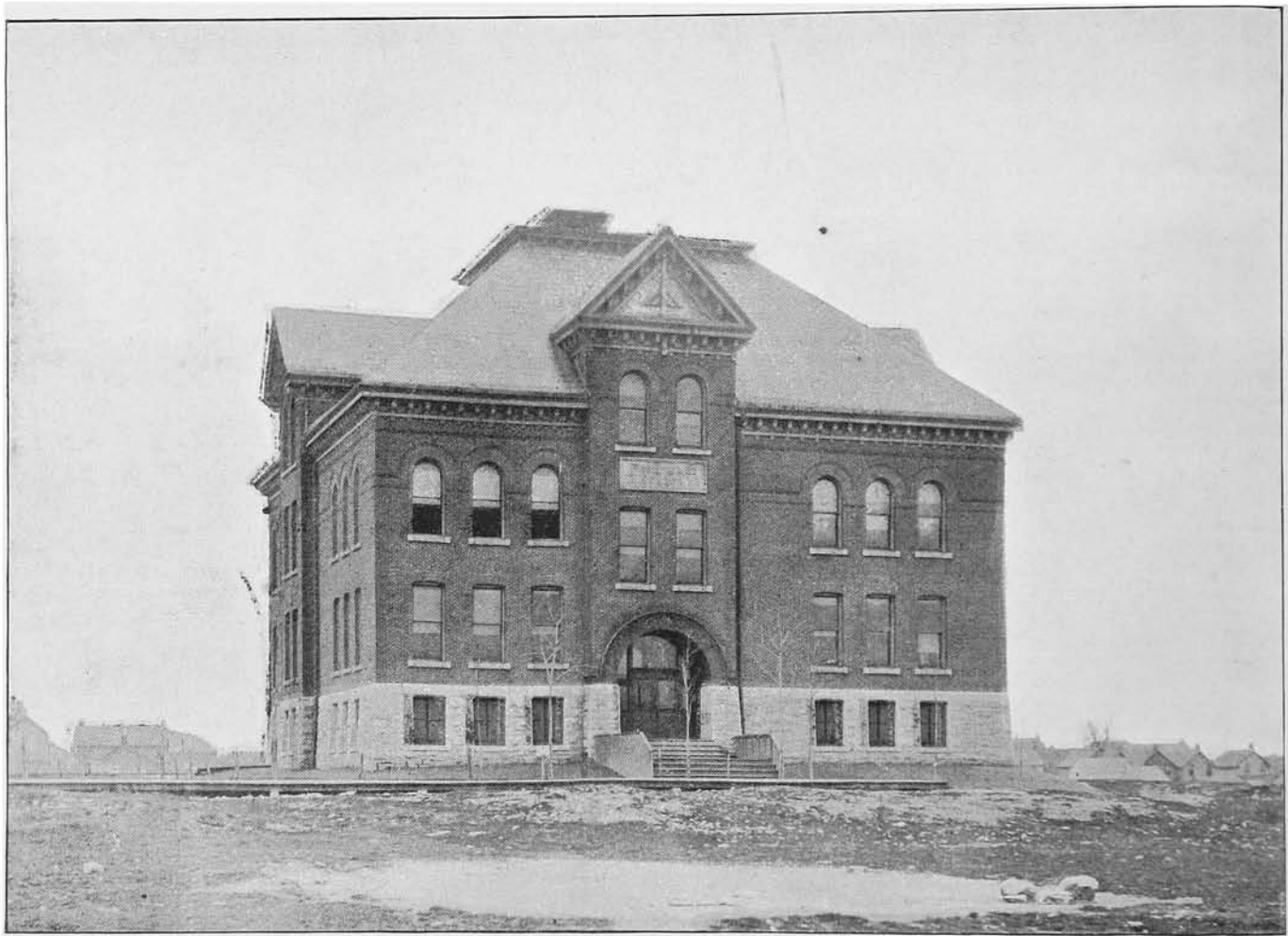
VIEWS IN CITY PARK.



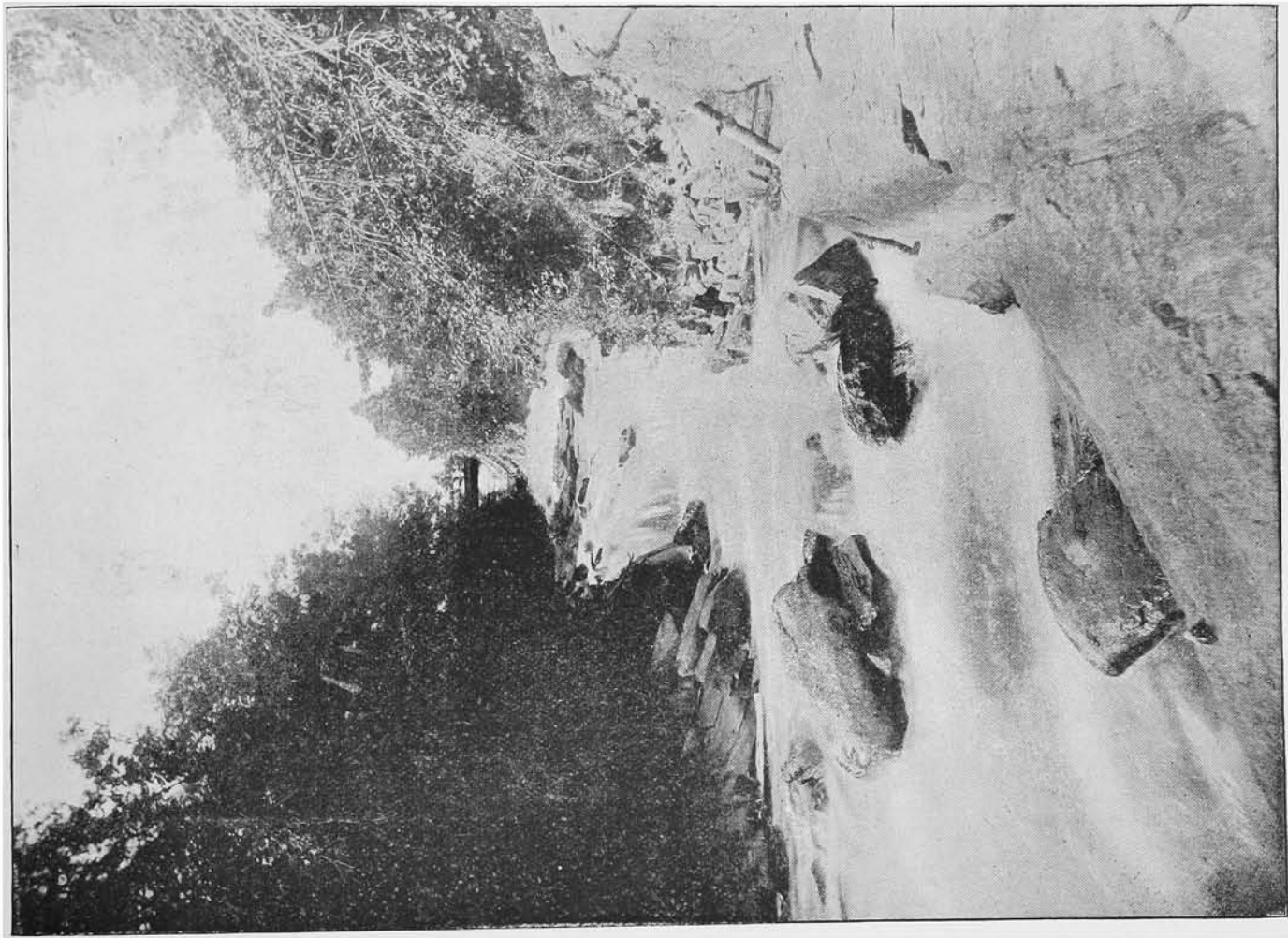
KINGSTON ARMOURIES.



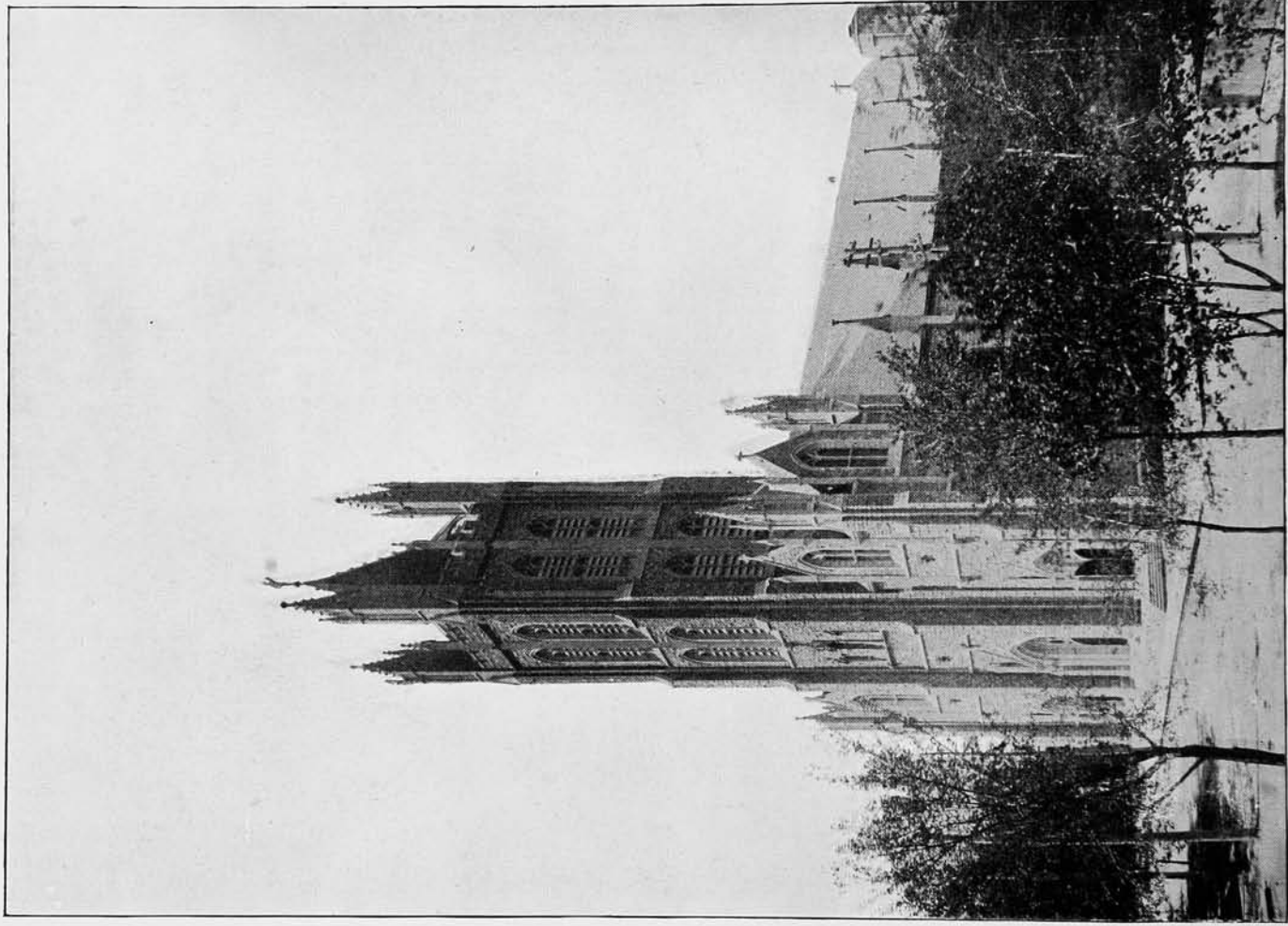
KINGSTON DRY DOCKS.



FRONTENAC PUBLIC SCHOOL



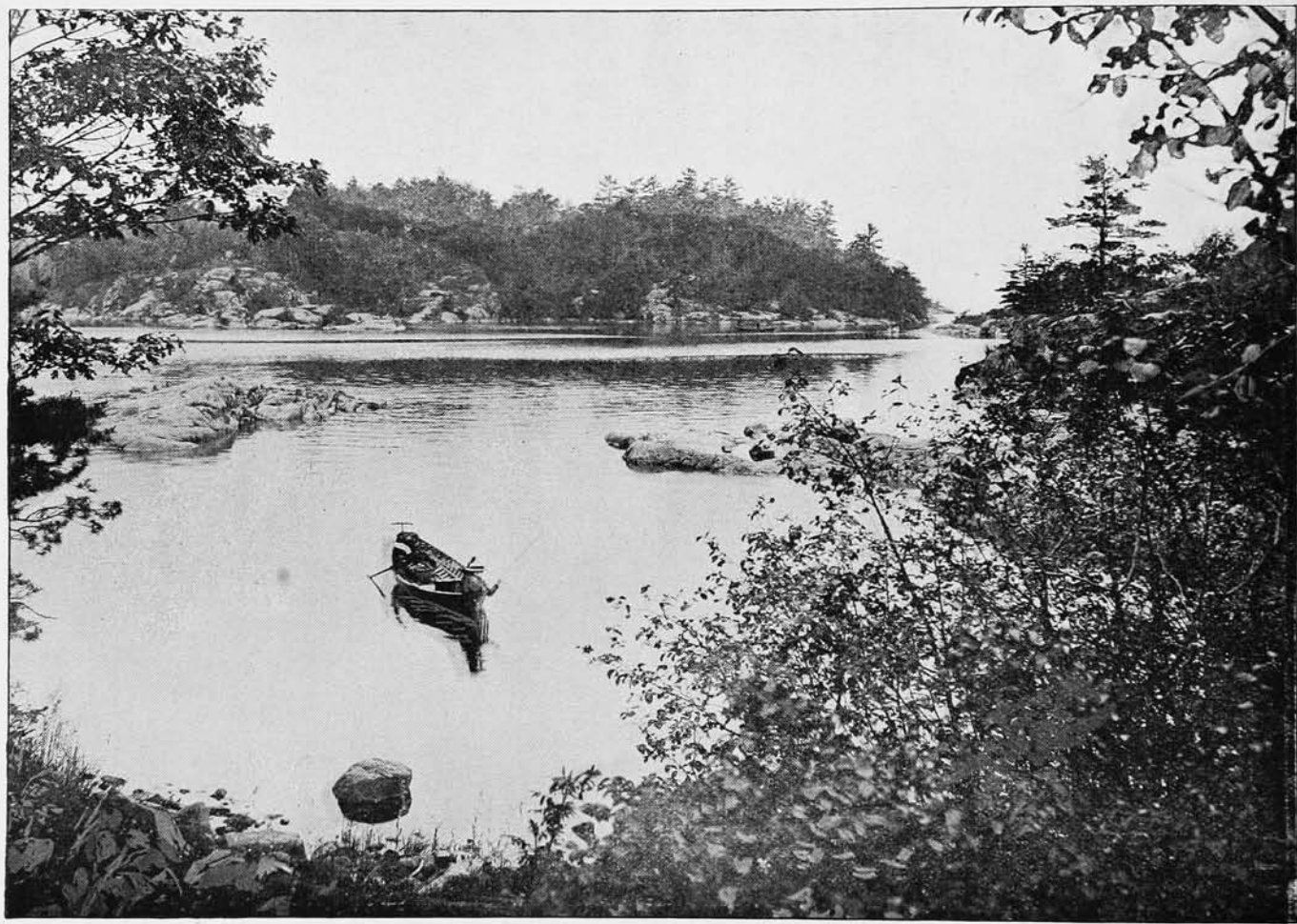
JONES' FALLS.



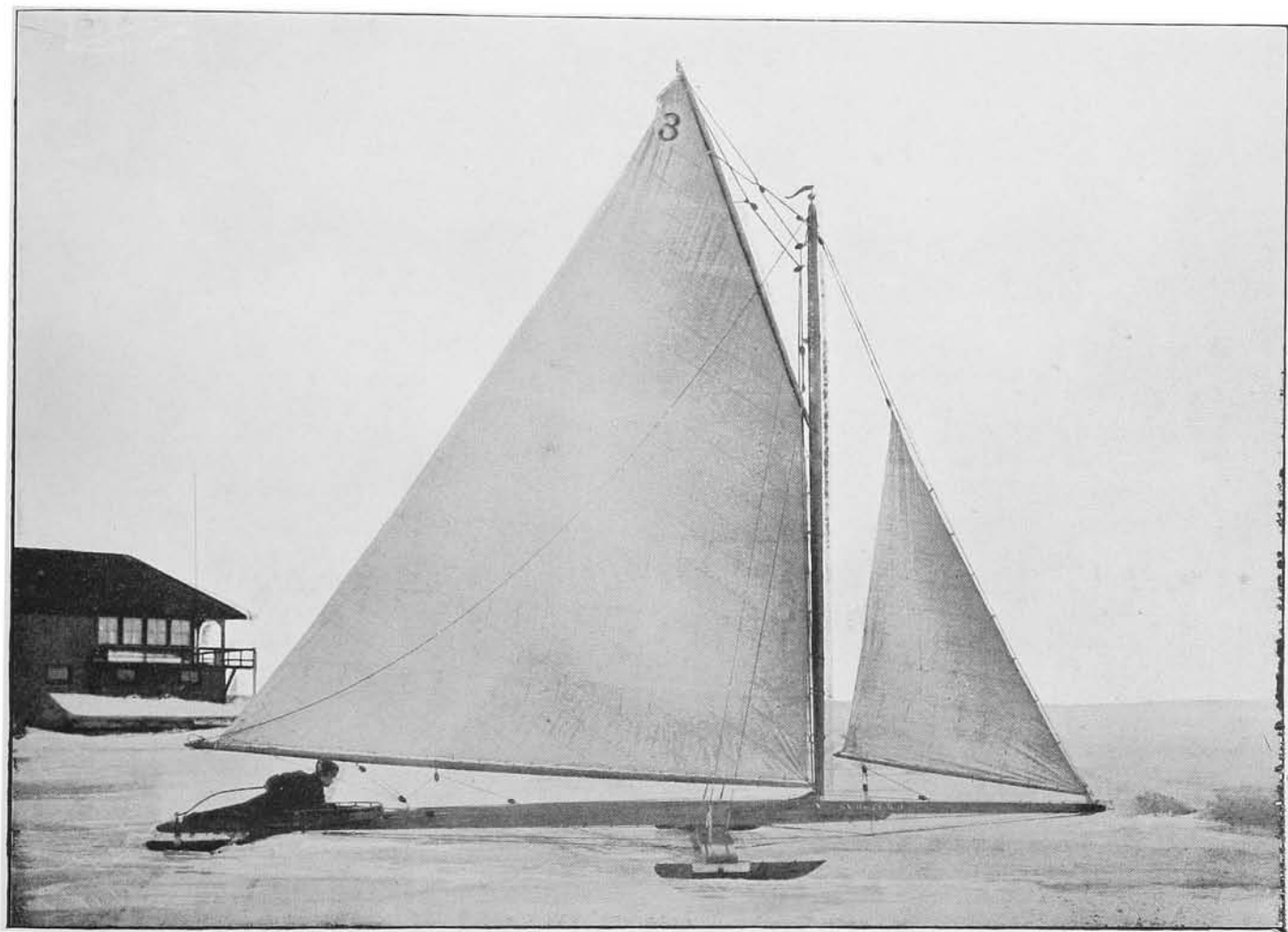
ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.



INTERIOR ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL



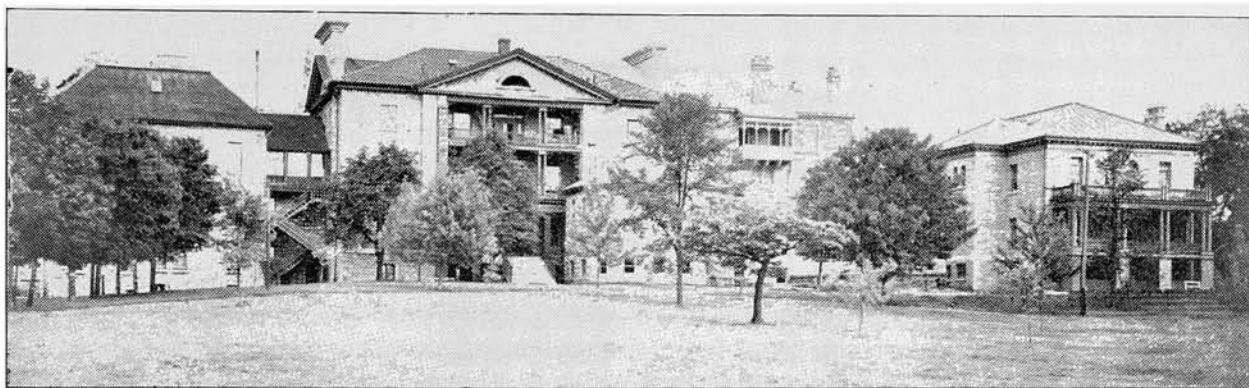
CEDAR ISLAND AND DEAD MAN'S BAY.



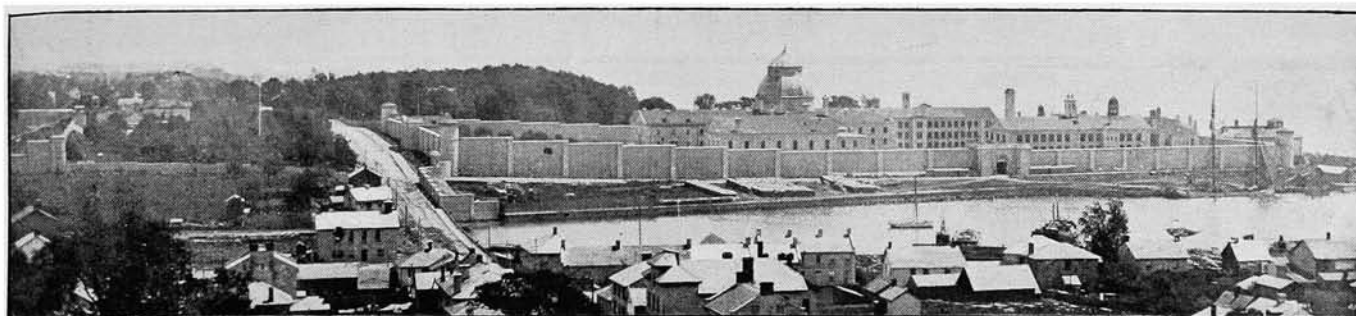
ICE YACHTING.



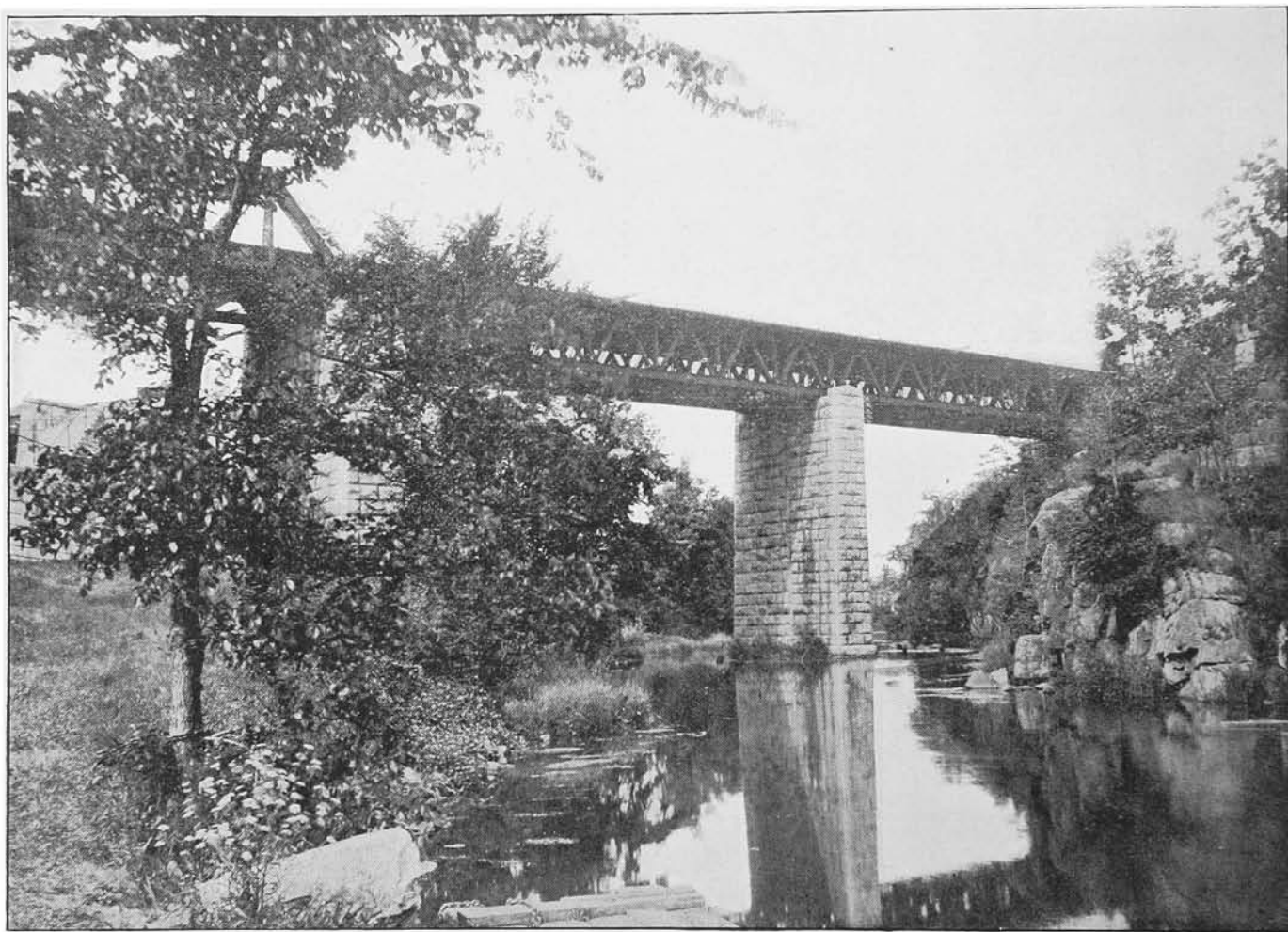
FRONT VIEW KINGSTON PENITENTIARY.



GENERAL HOSPITAL.



KINGSTON PENITENTIARY.



KINGSTON MILLS.



COURT HOUSE.