

ings of the city of Toronto. The initial cut gives a very good view of the pavilion in the Horticultural Gardens. There are few pleasanter spots in which to saunter over the velvet lawn on a summer afternoon, the bright sunlight glinting through the trees, and the graceful fountain in the foreground flashing with showers of liquid diamonds. In the background is seen the spire of the handsome Jarvis St. Baptist church. In the spacious pavilion was held, in 1881, the International Sunday-school Convention, when our American visitors were delighted with the beauty of the place and the quiet Sabbath-keeping of our city. Here, too, during the last winter the Sabbath services of the Carlton Street Methodist congregation were held while their church was undergoing reconstruction; and here the Sherbourne Street congregation now worship till their new church, fronting directly on the gardens, which will be one of the handsomest churches in the city, shall be completed.

Cut two presents the noble façade of Osgoode Hall, the seat of the superior courts of this legal metropolis. The magnificent library and handsome hall, surrounded by elegant arcades of galleries, is one of the finest specimens of architecture in the city.

Cut three gives a good idea of the provision made by the Province for the comfortable lodging of the representative of our gracious Sovereign. The broad greensward, the terraced slopes, the spacious conservatories and elegant Government House, furnish facilities for those hospitalities which our Lieut.-Governors so gracefully dispense. The castellated-looking tower to the right is that of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, of which the accomplished Rev. D. J. Macdonell, B.D., is the popular pastor.

By means of the recently opened Canada Pacific Railway, one may now proceed to Ottawa and Montreal by a very picturesque route and in less time than by any other road. The comfort and elegance of the cars are, I think, unequalled on any road on the Continent. On leaving Toronto the Canada Pacific skirts the northern front of the city, giving fine views of its many towers and spires and of the elegant villas on the neighbouring heights. Passing over the deep lateral ravines and main branch of the Don on lofty iron bridges, it commands a noble prospect of the beautiful Don Valley and of the pictu-