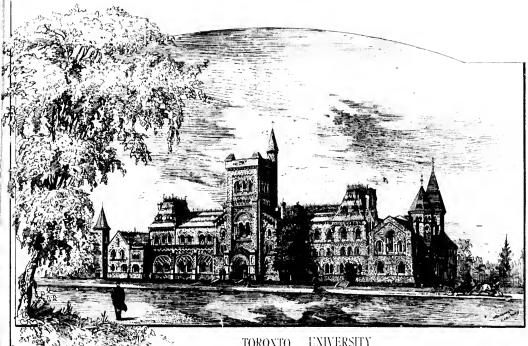
TORONTO UNIVERSITY

HE educational establishments of Toronto are the glory and pride of her citizens. In institutions, both public and private she ands unsurpassed, and if compared with other ties of similar age and population she has no val. In connection with higher education she Toronto University, Trinity, Ki. x, Wycliffe, ptist and Upper Canada Colleges, all of which we high reputations as seats of learning. There numerous handsome common and grammar sets, and many first class private day and oarding schools, some of which are well known groughout the entire Dominion, and also in the bated States

The University Buildings are smalle in Univerversity Park (adjoining Queens Park), and are one of the noblest piles of architecture on the American continent, and as a seat of learning, second to none on this side of the Atlantic. The buildings, in their principal features, are in the Norman style of architecture, with massive tower and richly sculptured doorway for the main entrance. The chief facades are to the south and east-the former of great and massive elevation, for distant effect from the lake and city, the latter of more broken and picturesque outline for combination, with the beautiful ravine lying between it and the main park avenue, from which it will be chiefly viewed. The general outline of the building approaches the form of a square, having an internal quadrangle of about 200 feet square, the north side of which is left open

to University Park. The main frontage on the south is about 300 feet long, with massive Norman tower in the centre, 120 feet in height, and comprising two storeys, that on the ground being de voted to lecture rooms, the upper storey to the library and museum. The east side of the building is 260 feet in length, and entered by a subsidiary tower. The west end of the quadrangle is about 200 feet in length, and used as residences for students. The whole cost was \$500,000. University Park originally consisted of 104 acres, but in 1859 fifty acres were granted towards forming Queen's Park, and the rest retained for the University, which are well laid out. Within the grounds are the buildings of the Magnetical Observatory



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Semi-Centennial Celebration.

June 30th to July 5th.

ARTHUR R. BOSWELL, MAYOR.

W. B. McMURRICH, CHM. GEN. COM.
S. B. HARMAN, TREABURER,
R. B. HAMILTON, CORRESPONDING SECV.
JAMES ROSE, RECORDING SECV.

PROGRAMME

Monday, June 30th, "Municipal and Historical Day,"

Specially commemorative of the City's nunicipal organiza-m and progress. Parade to comprise: Municipal Bodies, Slice, Fire Brigade, etc.: Vork Ploneers, with superb tab-

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IN THE EVENING—Fireman's Torchlight Procession, illusty Promenade Concert at the Granite Kink, etc., etc., sand Commencation Fancy Dress Ball at the Pavilion, the Quadrille Sets in Costume, illustrative of 6fty years ago, at dances then in vogue. es then in vogue.

Tuesday, July 1st, "Milltary Day

Council Street Parade and Review, competency Visiting and 1sty Corps to the extent of over Four Thousand men. 1N THE AFTERNOON—The Canadian Wheelmen's Association, to the number of Five Lundred, will punde the streets, and at 3 o'clock will hold their Annual Meet at the Rosefule Athletic Grounds, when Bicycle Contests for the Championship of Canada will take place.

IN THE EVENING—Grand Display of Fireworks, at Band Concert at the Horticultural Gardens. Military Pr menade Concert at the Grante Rink.

Wednesday, July 2nd, "Trades and Industrial Day."

Specially commemorates of the past progress and present condition of the Commercial Interests of the City. Paradic to comprise Members of Labor Organizations with Tableaux; Representatives with Tableaux, from Railway, Telegraph, Express, and Manufacturing Companies, Board of Trade, etc., 2tc.,

IN THE EVENING—At the Horticultural Pavilion, Haydn's Grand Oratorio, "Creation," Band Competition at the Grapite Rink.

Thursday, July 3rd, "U. E. Loyalista' Day."

"Commemorative of the Settlemeot of the U. E. Loyalists on Cacada, too years ago. In the morning a public meeting will be held

IN THE AFTERNOON- Reception at Government House, by this Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Iriami Lacrossee Match on the Rosedale Abbette Grounds, Between the games, Foot and Bieyele Races will be held, in which a mulber of the leading abblets of America will compete

IN THE EVENING At the Pavilion, Gound's su-time Outotio, "Redemption," Completion of the Band blime Oritorio, "Redemption," Competition at the G-anife Rink.

To allow visitors an opportunity of attending the Concerts, the Grand Harbor Parade will not begin until 10.15 o'clock, and will continue until mulnight.

Friday, July 4th, 'The Benavalent Societies' Day."

The Parade to compute: Uniformed and un-Uniformed Lodges of Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Foresters, National Societies, Enerald and Irish Catholic Benevilus Societies volent Societies, etc

103 THE AFTERNOON—Parade and Drill of the Un-formed Speanipments. Laying corner stone of Monument on site of the ancient Fort Rouille, at the Exhibition Grounds. IN THE EVENING—Grand Concert at the Pavilion. Grand Military Promenade Concert at the Granite Rink. Grand Organ Recital and Vocal Concert at Dr. Wild's (Bond Street) Church.

Saturday, July 5th, "Educational Day."

To be specially commemorative of our Educational Insti-tutions. Parade to comprise: Representatives from Public and Separate Schools, comprising over eight thousand children with flags and banners. Calisthenic and Drill Competition on the Jarvis Street Lacrosse Grounds. Athletic Games on the Russelale Grounds.

1N THE EVENING Concert at the Horticultural

Zeological Gardens open each day from 6 a.m. to at p.m. Gand Military Concert each evening. Grounds illuminated by Electric Light. Monster Whale on view.