

built by the late Judge Boulton, and still in the possession of a member of the family by marriage, the wife of Professor Goldwin Smith. In the beautifully-kept grounds, ample and well-trimmed lawns, with ancient elms placidly looking down upon the scene, "The Grange" recalls a bit of Old England. At the intersection of Queen Street, the visitor will do well to turn eastwards towards OSGOODE HALL, the high court of Themis. Here, in some six acres of ornamental ground, are the great law courts of the Province, and the Library and Convocation Hall of the Law Society of Upper Canada. The place is, with the Provincial University, the Mecca of Toronto sight-seers. Under its roof, as the writer has elsewhere said, the visitor will feel alike the influences of art and the majesty of law; the portraits of the judges that look down from the walls will impress him with a sense of the power that inheres in learning and dignity. The Hall takes its name from the Hon. Wm. Osgoode, the first Chief Justice of Upper Canada, who was appointed in 1792; the Law Society dates its incorporation thirty years later.

COLLEGE AVENUE.

Leaving this beautiful building, the visitor will do well to turn into the Queen Street COLLEGE AVENUE, where, if the day be ~~one~~ in summer, he will get a glimpse of sylvan beauty such as rarely meets the eye. For the tourist the city has no sight so charming, unless it be a view of the bay on a still afternoon when the setting sun paves it with flame. A mile of chestnuts and maples flank a carriage drive and pathway, which in the vista, opens out on the Queen's Park, and the buildings now in course of erection for the Provincial Legislature. Half way up the avenue, on the left, the high pinnacled tower of