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KINGSTON AND ITS INSTITUTIONS.

Kingston is beautifully situated on Cata-
raqui Bay at the eastern extremity of Lake
Ontario. It is a city of 22,000 population.
Though comparatively small in numbers, it
occupies no mean position in the history of
this country. The first attempt at settle-
ment in this region was made by the
chivalrous and enterprising Count de Fron-
tenac, who in 1672 erected a wooden fort
where Fort Frontenac now stands. In 1678
this was replaced by a stone fort erected by
the noble De la Salle. It was blown up by
order of De Denonville in 1689, the forces at
this governor's disposal not being sufficient
to guard so wide an area of territory. It
was again rebuilt by Frontenac in 1693.
The strategical importance of Frontenac
even in these earlier days has been main-
tained ever since, and her military, educa-
tional and commercial advantages have
risen to no inconsiderable importance.

MILITARY.

Besides Fort Henry, which is admirably
situated for military purposes, we have
here the Tete du Pont barracks, which oc-
cupies the site of the old historic Fort Fron-
tenac. Kingston also can boast of the only
military college in Canada. It is the Cana-
dian West Point. The graduates of this
college have already distinguished them-
selves as soldiers who can well sustain the
military glory of their Fatherland.

COMMERCIAL.

Kingston has always enjoyed a favorable
commercial reputation, and is justly con-
sidered the most solid financial city in the
Dominion. The shipping advantages are
excellent and the harbor one of the finest on
the lakes. The grain of the Prairie States
and of Eastern Ontario is here transhipped
from the lake vessels into barges for the St.
Lawrence River navigation. The Bay of
Quinte barley, the finest brewing barley in
the world is here collected to be sent to the
great malting centres in the neighboring
republic. The mining industries of the
Kingston district are among the most valu-
able on the continent. Rich deposits of
iron, lead, mica and phosphate are here
awaiting the hand of man to give them
their proper value, while silver and gold
are found though in smaller quantities.
Capital is all that is required to develop
these inexhaustible resources, and Kingston
will yet be the centre of a community rich
in all the gifts that nature bestows on man.
Kingston has a splendid railway service.
The Grand Trunk double track passes
through the city, and the Kingston and
Pembroke and Napanee and Tamworth
have a terminus here. Soon another road,
the Kingston and Ottawa, will reach the
city. Kingston will then have excellent
shipping advantages both by rail and water.

EDUCATION.

Kingston has always been looked upon
as the centre of Canadian education. It
was here that the greatest men in Canadian
history received the educational impetus
that stood to them so well in after life. The
Separate and Public schools have both reached
a very high state of efficiency. The
pioneer educational institution of Kingston
was old Regiopolis College. It was founded
in 1845 by the late Bishop Phelan. Vicar-
General Macdonell acted as prefect, and
with him were associated Rev. Dr. Chisholm,
Rev. Fathers Latellier and McAvoy, and
many of the ablest educationalists of that
period. The college enjoyed a period of
remarkable prosperity until 1868 when the
government grant was removed and the in-
stitution was closed for want of funds. The
University of Queen's College has also
made a lasting place for itself in this coun-
try. It is now conducted by the Presby-
terian church, and under its able and well-
known head, Principal Grant, has achieved
remarkable success.

POINTS OF INTEREST.

Kingston is built mostly of limestone,
and by this it is known far and near as the
Limestone City. Its public buildings and
churches are well known for their architec-
tural beauty, both in design and finish.
Among its principal buildings are the
Court House, a work of magnificent propor-
tions and of a pure Grecian architecture.
The City Buildings, Regiopolis, Queen's
and Royal Medical and Military Colleges,
are all fine buildings. Near the city are
situated Rockwood Asylum for the insane,
and the Provincial Penitentiary.

CHURCHES.

Kingston has great reason to be proud of
her churches. Their number, beautiful
situations, and architectural beauty should
certainly entitle her to be called the "city of
churches." Conspicuous above them all is
grand old St. Mary's, a building whose
magnificent proportions stamp it as one of
the finest on the continent. Though the
first stone was laid away back in the early
history of the city, it remained for our
present illustrious prelate to bring the
work to a successful completion. Arch-
bishop Cleary has performed a glorious
work, and his name will be forever perpe-
tuated in the grand structure he has all
but completed. St. George's Cathedral,
which is now being remodeled, will, when
completed, form a very imposing structure.
It is one of the oldest churches in this dis-
trict. St. Andrews, Chalmers, and the
many Methodist churches are erected on a
very artistic scale.

POINTS OF INTEREST OUTSIDE THE CITY.

The far famed Thousand Islands are
within a few moments sail from the city.
The natural beauty of these Islands are well
known to all. Kingston Mills, a favorite
picnic resort, will also well repay a visit.
No one should leave Kingston without
visiting her "cities of the dead." St. Mary's
cemetery is situated on Division street, and
Catarqui cemetery on Princess street,
about three miles from the city. In the
latter sleep the remains of the immortal Sir
John Macdonald. Many other points of in-
terest could be mentioned did space allow.
Altogether Kingston will be found an in-
teresting place for the tourist, it matters
not what pleasure he is seeking. The hotel
accommodation offers all the comforts the
traveller could desire. For those who do
not like the bustle of hotel life, private ac-
commodation exists in plenty. Kingston
is deservedly known for her hospitality to
strangers, and whether they come as pri-
vate individuals or as a public body, the
citizens always vie with one another in
their eagerness to make them happy, and
to administer to their wants.

WELCOME TO OUR VISITORS.

To those who are now about to visit us for
the first time we extend a cordial welcome.
We speak not only for the organization
whose guests they will be, but we will take
the liberty of speaking for the citizens in
general. To our American visitors we bid
a double welcome. Though we still cling
to the old flag we entertain nothing but the
best wishes for you who were rocked in the
same cradle, who speak the same language,
and inherit the same customs. We trust
your stay will be pleasant and profitable
and that in departing you will carry with
you nothing but kind thoughts for the
people of the good old Limestone City.
Deeply do we feel the honor you are con-
ferring on us by making our city your
trysting place for a season, short though it
be. We look forward with pleasant anti-
cipations to the happy days we will spend
together—days of mutual benefit and en-
couragement. We recognize fully how
close is our bond of union, how inseparable
our interests, whether as individuals or as
nations. And in our meeting that is to be
the fact will be more fully brought to our
minds that we are one in thought, one in
heart, divided only by an artificial line, un-
divided in adversity or prosperity.

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