

a carriage track between the foot walks and the inclosure.

For safety it is essential that the level ground should be definitely marked, that neither foot travellers nor horses and carioles, should be unexpectedly buried amid the beds of deep snow. Hence, branches of evergreens are fixed at very short distances, so as to be perceptible in the darkest nights, to limit the traveller's course, that he may not be engulfed in the drifts on the side of the road. The Place d'Armes is therefore represented as filled with these beacons, to direct the transverse foot paths within the chains, and the routes for carioles without the fence.

The view was taken from the Guard House of the Castle, at the precise time when the Driving Club were waiting for the Governor to appear and head the train. In front, on the right, the conspicuous primary object of notice is a genuine Canadian curiosity—a boy on a low sled, drawn with great vivacity and moderate speed by a dog trained to the harness. The ladies and gentlemen in the Carioles are depicted in their usual habiliments—fur caps, overall coats, or cloaks and shawls, muffs and fur gloves, prepared to defy equally the snow storm from the east, or the freezer from the west.

The trees are at the north corner of the yard, surrounding the Episcopal Church, the east front of which is exhibited. Towards the south, next stands the east wing of the Court House, and on the extreme left the end of Louis street. Between the Episcopal Church and the Court house in the rear, appears part of Garden street, adjoining the Ursuline Nunnery.

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