

VICTORIA STREET—Solid brick three story house, 10 rooms, newly painted and papered throughout. New Daisy furnace. Price only \$4000. (829-3)

VICTORIA SQUARE—Two stone front stores with dwellings above, rented to good tenants; in very good order. (17-B).

VICTORIA SQUARE—A fine business site now occupied as warehouse, well rented in the meantime. (24-B).

VICTORIA STREET—A stone front tenement house, near Sherbrooke street, in good order, and rented for \$540 and half taxes per annum. (440-a).

Business Properties

And Building Lots

FOR SALE.

—BY—

J. CRADOCK SIMPSON & CO

Real Estate Agents.

ST. JAMES STREET—One or two centrally situated properties, between Post Office and McGill Street. Particulars at Office. (445-3).

BUSINESS PROPERTY AND LOTS.

SHERBROOKE, corner ST. ANDRE STREETS—A first-class block of land, 110 feet frontage on Sherbrooke street. Plan in office. (135-B).

ST. LAWRENCE STREET—That valuable lot forming the north-east corner of Ontario street, containing an area of 21,724 feet. Particulars at office. (187-B).

ALBERT STREET—Thirty lots, some of them fronting on G. T. R. track, would make excellent manufacturing sites. Only 40 cents per foot. (611-5).

ATWATER AVENUE, corner St. Patrick street—A block of land with a frontage of 100 feet on two streets, suitable for factory sites. (133-a).

BEAVER HALL HILL—Choice lot of land, with small wooden building, occupied by C. Marriott Esq. Particulars at office. (96-B).

BLEURY STREET—A fine block of land above Ontario street, will eventually form the corner of Concord street; frontage about 150 feet, area about 24,000 feet, with large cut stone house. A good property for development and speculation. (388-1).

BLEURY STREET—A very favorably situated block of land, near Sherbrooke street, suitable for business and residence purposes; 79 feet front and about 80 feet deep. (388-A).

and Mr. Neville throws a dash of good sense into his paper almost at the outset, when he deprecates as futile and foolish the efforts of some to induce cottagers to use their best rooms for ordinary purposes. "Experience convinces one of the necessity of bowing to one of the deepest seated instincts of cottage dwellers." The question is whether cottagers are to have a kitchen as well as a scullery big enough to be turned by squeezing into a working kitchen. "The kitchen will then infallibly be turned into a parlor, which will be shut up except on Sunday afternoons or to receive the visits of 'the quality.'" . . . Certain it is that they will leave a large, roomy cottage of the old sort for a modern one where they can have this luxury." Of style it is maintained that the straining for effect through the sacrifice of simplicity should be strongly deprecated. It adds to cost without any adequate return, and employs money that ought rather to be applied to making the interior more comfortable. In proportions, rather than in ornamentation, pleasing effects are to be sought. A plain exterior (except that some attention may be bestowed upon the front windows), roofs sought by lichens and low eaves by creepers, may be made to satisfy the eye of taste much more completely than the fantastic shades by which many designers seek a beautiful effect, which they never obtain by such means. The plan of modern laborers' cottages mostly follows the line of erection in pairs, or in blocks of four, the purpose being economy in chimney stacks. The design of interiors, which Mr. Neville discusses at some length, has evidently been very carefully considered. The reader who desires to follow all these details must consult the article itself. Of materials, although locality will much influence selection, one particularly is recommended as everywhere available and in every way adapted to the purpose. This material is concrete, and its convenience and value are strongly asserted. Some remarks on the restoration of old cottages conclude the article.—*Engineering Magazine*.

ARE YOU IRRITABLE?

It isn't often that you run across advice given by an English physician twenty years ago, which contains advice as to hygiene and diet that would meet with the approval of the physician of to-day. English doctors are slow to adopt new methods. A quarter of a century ago the majority of them believed as much in drastic remedies and all classes of heroic treatment as they did in the early days of Abernethy. Softening of the brain wasn't called paresis then, and appendicitis was unknown except under its generic name of inflammation of the intestines.

Sir Andrew Clarke was in all probability one of the most advanced men of his time, and while twenty years isn't a very long period, he was as far ahead of his brethren then as the neurologist is now ahead of the doctor who believed in the birch rod as a cure for hysteria in growing girls. Mr. Frederick Ridgway Grif-

BONSECOURS STREET—A block of stone front buildings, containing four stores, with dwellings above, also brick store in rear, and large ice house, fitted up for fish or produce business; yearly rental nearly \$2,000. A first-class investment. (399-A).

CEDAR AVENUE—A magnificently situated block of land for villa residences, over 300 feet frontage, commands a view of all the western part of city.

CHATHAM STREET—A block of land with a frontage of about 125 feet and a depth of 105 feet on Hunter street; desirable manufacturing site. (8-B).

COLLEGE STREET—Two lots near the corner of Duke street, on the south side, with brick building, renting for \$425. Suitable for light manufacturing or other business purposes. (510-3).

DORCHESTER STREET—A vacant lot 30 feet by 110 feet, just west of the Windsor, the only one for sale in the vicinity. Particulars and price at office. (779-3).

DRUMMOND AND MOUNTAIN STS—A block of land with a frontage of 150 feet on each of these popular residential streets, 130½ feet deep to a lane in rear, and adjoining the residence of Lord Mount Stephen, almost the only piece of ground in the vicinity, suitable for building high class residences. Particulars at office. (97-B).

DELSLE STREET—Forty vacant lots, suitable for building blocks of tenements or factory sites. (611-3).

DORCHESTER STREET (corner of Mansfield)—A splendid corner lot with a frontage of 82 feet on Mansfield street and about 103 feet on Dorchester street. A unique location, for price call at office. (112-2).

DRUMMOND STREET—Two fine building lots on the best part of this street. It will soon be impossible to get lots in this neighborhood and intending purchasers should inquire about these.

DRUMMOND STREET—Three choice building lots, above Dorchester St., 78 feet by 127½ feet, with lane at side and in rear; very low price. (103-B).

FRONTENAC STREET—A block of land with an area of 36,000 feet, with the three-story brick incased factory building thereon, 150 feet by 30 feet and 25 feet extension. First class factory property. (19-B).

FULLUM STREET—A block of land, near Ontario street, 188 feet by 217 feet, suitable for factory site. (369-3).

GAIN STREET—A good corner lot 50 feet by 77 feet for sale cheap to close an estate. (12-B).

GREY NUN STREET—A block of land having a frontage of 144½ feet on Grey Nun street by a depth of 98 feet, with the stone buildings thereon, suitable for warehouse or manufacturing purposes. (448-a).