

over 46,000 feet. Suitable for warehouses, cold storage, or public buildings. Reasonable offers solicited. (125-B).

GUY STREET—Several fine lots just above St. Catherine street. Frontages of various sizes and depth from 100 feet to 172 feet.

MILTON STREET—A choice piece of land near University street having a frontage of 110 feet by a depth of 124 feet. Will be sold free of special tax at a reasonable price. (82-B).

NOTRE DAME STREET—A lot of land near Mountain Street, 47½ feet front by 85 feet 8 inches deep, with the wooden buildings thereon occupied as shops. Price \$7000. (98-B).

NOTRE DAME STREET—Two stone front shops, with dwellings above; heated by hot water furnaces; dwellings have nine rooms each; newly built. City valuation \$12,000, will sell for \$10,500. (755-3).

NOTRE DAME STREET—Two very desirable lots in the best part of St. Henry, each 30 feet by 94 feet. Low price to a prompt buyer. (9-B).

NOTRE DAME STREET—A good stone front warehouse, near McGill street, 30 feet front, splendid situation for any kind of wholesale business. (688-3).

NOTRE DAME STREET—Twelve building lots each 30 feet front in the best part of St. Henry. (611-3).

PAPINEAU AVENUE—A block of land with a frontage of about 200 feet by a depth of 155 feet on Lafontaine street. Splendid manufacturing site. (441-a).

PARTHENAIS STREET—Nine good building lots, near Ontario, each 38 feet front, 15 cents per foot. (112-B).

ROBERVAL STREET, HOCHELAGA—A number of fine lots immediately adjoining the bridge works and the Canadian Pacific Railway. Suitable for workmen's dwellings or a factory site. A low price will be taken. (99-3).

RICHELIEU STREET—Thirty good building lots ranging from 20 feet to 30 feet front. Price 50 cents per foot. (611-3).

RICHMOND STREET, corner of Basin street—A large property with two street frontages and lanes on the other two sides containing an area of 14,000 feet, including a corner building suitable for office, dwelling or tenements. Splendid factory property with light on four sides. Will be sold to close out a mortgage. Call for particulars. (255-3).

cloth is the best thing, and can be folded handily and laid over your basket when your work is done. These are all the material essentials, but for myself I needed some one to quicken my conscience as to neglected duties, or else I should have been a gardener and nothing else. I should like to make a convert who could find a similar joy in this God-given occupation.

If you have flowers enough to make something in which to carry them a help and comfort, have a contrivance like mine, a sharp-pointed stick like an alpenstock thrust through a circular basket. You can put the strong fern into the earth firmly so that it stand upright and steady, and as you cut them lay your flowers lightly in the basket where they will keep fresh, unharmed by your warm hand or from pressure one against another.

And just here let me say that the precaution to lay all summer flowers which you wish to keep fresh loosely, one by one (not a mass), in a deep basin of water, in a dark, cool place for a couple of hours before you arrange them, and you will find that they will last twice the usual time and resist the effects of gas or any artificial light. Even heliotrope, that most disappointing of delightful things, will generally live when thus treated. For wild flowers it is sometimes worth the trouble of carrying a small tin pail containing enough water to help them to bear their removal from the woods.

Oddly, children often enjoy a vegetable garden more than they do flowers. Boys especially seem to care for the practical results of their labors and to be in high triumph if their gardens contain currant bushes, a few blackberries and a miniature strawberry bed. Peas and beans afford such easy harvests having few insect enemies to fight, that they are generally in great favor. I have seen a dozen miniature string beans or as many weakly filled pea-pods brought for "papas's dinner" with intense pride and enjoyment. That cook should prepare them carefully and serve in small dishes was rigorously required, and a father would scarcely be worthy of his name who did not pronounce them to be better than any other of their tribe.

To the boys a spade is a very valuable implement, and they are generally proud of the professional air with which they handle it and put their small feet vigorously down just in the right place. As far as may be they are happier and better off to do the whole work themselves, have a cord and reel for making straight lines, and be thorough throughout. Care of their tools is not a small item in the educational part of this useful fun, and the insistence that neglect forfeits the right to the land is important. Preparing for next year, too, is fruitful far beyond the range of the small garden.

The English use of what they call "hollands" meaning what with us is brown linen, is worthy of wide imitation for children who live true country lives—it is so neat-looking and stands such hard usage without tearing or other injury. It seems just the material we need. And another English garment for children—"pinafors" for little girls, such as Du Maurier used almost always to put on his irresistible children in

SEIGNEURS STREET—A block of land just below St. Antoine street, about 75 feet by 116 feet, with the old brick and wooden buildings thereon. Splendid site for a block of tenements. (12-B).

SIMPSON STREET—A fine villa lot, 50 feet by 140½ feet, with a small brick building thereon; delightfully situated adjoining the Trafalgar Institute. Moderate price. (435-A).

SHERBROOKE, corner ST. ANDRE STREETS—A first-class block of land, 110 feet frontage on Sherbrooke street. Plan in office. (185-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).

ST. ANTOINE, CORNER ST. GENEVIEVE STREET—A block of land forming corner of above streets, with the frame and brick buildings thereon. One of the best business sites on the street. About 100 feet square. (327-a).

ST. AMBROISE, ST. JOHN, HARRISON STREETS AND LACHINE CANAL—This valuable manufacturing site, having an area of 27,555, could be easily sub-divided, having four frontages. Plan and particulars at office. (293-A).

ST. CATHERINE STREET, corner Marlborough street, a fine lot with a frontage of 100 feet on St. Catherine Street, by a depth of 40 feet on Marlborough. (117-B).

ST. CATHERINE, corner St. Matthew street—One of the best situated corner lots in the street, 25 feet 4 inches in front, by only 75 feet deep, no waste ground, just the right size for a shop. (307-A).

ST. CATHERINE STREET—The block forming the corner of Stanley street, having an area of 15,000 feet, with the new brick shops. Total frontage on St. Catherine street of 125 feet. Would be divided; for full particulars apply at our office. Terms easy and price moderate. (44-B).

ST. CATHERINE STREET—A lot of land in vicinity of Peel Street, 53 feet by 102 feet 6 inches, with two-story brick encased building in rear and two brick shops in front, rented for \$1450 per annum. A choice speculative property. (469-3).

ST. CATHERINE STREET—Three choice lots on the north side of the street, near Chomedy street, 25 feet by 102 feet. (417-A).

ST. CATHERINE STREET, corner of Mackay street—A very suitable lot 123 feet by 111 feet 9 inches. Area 13,745 square feet. (235-a).

ST. CATHERINE ST.—A very desirable revenue producing property S. south-east side of St. Catherine street between Bleury and St. Alexander streets, and extending through to St. Edward street. Frontage 48