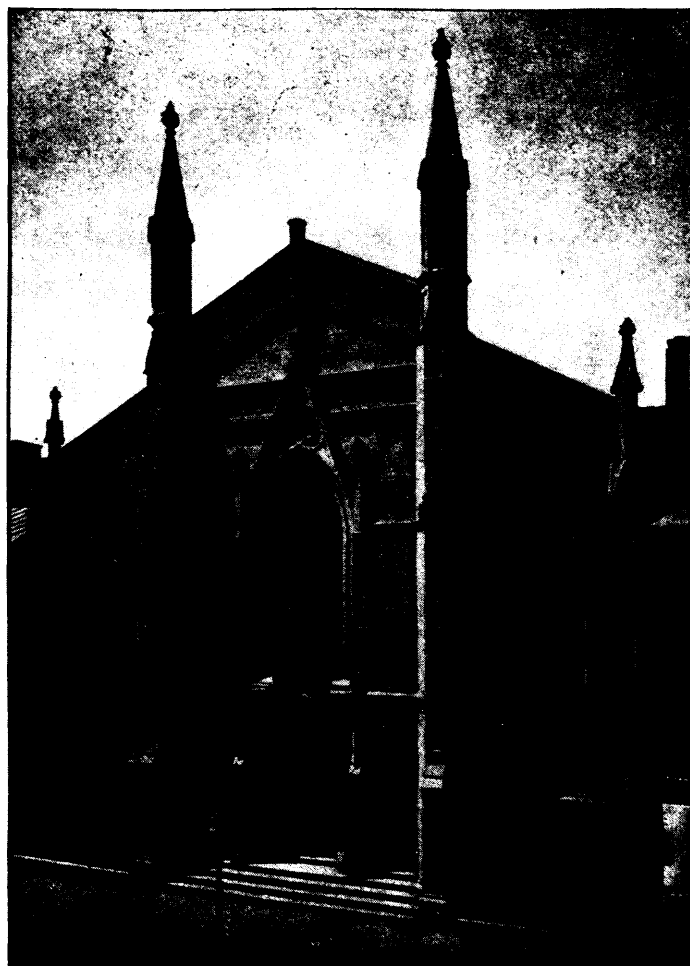


OLD METHODIST CHURCH.—The pick and the shovel have done their work in totally effacing one of the old ecclesiastical landmarks of Montreal, known as the St. James Street Methodist Church, the scene of many a large gathering of that religious body, and whose walls echoed the eloquence of several of the great masters of Wesleyan speech, like Punshon and others. A temple of commerce will replace the church in that central locality, which is said to be the most valuable property, by the square foot, that there is in Montreal. But the church itself is more than replaced by the magnificent pile on St. Catherine street, corner of City Councillor, which bids fair to be one of the largest and



most beautiful churches in Canada. We purpose giving a full page view of the new church when completed.

“EVOLUTION.”—This is rather a scientific word to apply to craft wrought of deal boards and hammered iron plates, but it expresses the idea exactly, all the same. You have here, in the one basin, at the mouth of the Lachine Canal, Montreal, a picture of the primitive horse-boat of the St. Lawrence, replaced further on by the stout and strong propeller, fitted out for the river trade and the transport of market produce, and then towering in her majesty, the immense and handsome four-master, the pride of the Allan fleet—ocean steamer Parisian.

THE OLD METHODIST CHURCH, ST. JAMES STREET, MONTREAL. RECENTLY DEMOLISHED.

From a photograph by Parks.



“EVOLUTION,” A VIEW IN MONTREAL HARBOUR.

From a photograph by Henderson.