

The mountains on the other side of the river, named from left to right include Montarville, Belœil, Mt. Rougemont, with Mount Yamaska behind it, Mt. Shefford, and the conical Mt. Johnson. The Adirondacks are also visible in the distance to the South West and the Green Mountains to the South East.

**Fletcher's Park.**—On the very slope of Mount Royal, on the eastern side, is to be found Fletcher's Park. In summer it is the play grounds of hundreds and hundreds of children and to all those who intend spending a cool and quiet afternoon it is a most popular rendez-vous.

**St. Helen's Island.**—Montreal possesses another pleasant park on the Island of St. Helen which was named after Champlain's wife, the first European lady that came to Canada. St. Helen's Island is reached by a small steamer plying from the Richelieu & Ontario Wharves. A fort and barracks, formerly used by the British troops, still remain. There are also to be found on the Island public baths, attractions of all kind, refreshments, etc. The return fare is 5 cents.

**Lafontaine Park.**—Lafontaine Park, with its magnificent flower conservatory and its artificial lake, deserve also a special visit. It is bounded, as will be seen on the Map, by Sherbrooke street, Papineau avenue, Rachel and Amherst streets. It is easily reached by any of the Amherst Belt Line Cars.

**Champ de Mars.**—At the back of the Court House and City Hall extends the Champ-de-Mars, the parade Ground of Montreal's militia men.

**Westmount Park.**—Is bounded by Sherbrooke street, Lenddowne Avenue, Western Avenue and Murray Avenue. It is reached by the Windsor and St. Lawrence and also the Ste. Catherine street car lines going west.

**Squares.**—Apart from its splendid parks, Montreal possesses over fifteen squares which are always well kept with flowers and are a very nice place to rest for the pedestrian visitor.

The Viger Square extends from St. Denis to St. Andre streets between Dubord and Craig streets. It is right in front of th