

street between Bleury and St. Alexander streets, and extending through to St. Edward street. Frontage 48 feet 6 inches and area 5,235 feet. Comprises two shops and dwellings on St. Catherine street and two first-class dwelling houses on St. Edward street. Easy terms. (38-3).

ST. CHARLES STREET—A good building lot, 50 feet x 110 feet, near Napoleon St. Would be sold cheap to a prompt buyer, close to Centre St. cars. (165-B).

ST. DENIS STREET, facing St. Louis Square—choice building lots, 100' x 120' deep. Amongst the best mod. ate priced land on the market. (117-B).

ST. ELIZABETH STREET—Two building lots, each 24 by 76 feet, lane in rear. Price 30 cents per foot. (114-B).

ST. JAMES STREET—A good stone building, east of St. Lambert Hill, occupied as offices, area 1533 feet; will be sold at a moderate figure, owner must sell. (759-3).

ST. JAMES STREET—3-story stone front building, comprising two stores and dwelling, well rented to good tenants. Lot 28½ x 105 feet. Would be sold at corporation valuation—\$14,000. (827-3.)

ST. JAMES STREET—Corner of St. Lambert Hill; one of the finest pieces of investment property (at the price) in the street; 115 feet 9 inches frontage on St. James street; about 66 feet on St. Lambert Hill, and about 118 feet on Fortification Lane. Area 10,164 feet. Within 100 yards of the New York Life Building; sure to increase in value. (236-a).

ST. PAUL STREET—A substantial stone warehouse, forming the corner of a lane 28½ feet front, suitable for any sort of wholesale business. Particulars at office. (38-B).

ST. PAUL—A good business site, 28½ ft. by 121 ft., with the brick building thereon used as a workshop. Price \$4,500. (831-3.)

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beds. Through the hole in the bottom the roots cast many threads that had to be torn when it was taken up for winter housing, but the plant bloomed in captivity.

Speaking of cultivated plants, I brought in a cinquefoil from the vacant lot across the way, potted it and sank it in a bed to see if cultivation would improve it. I believe it did a little. On taking it up, I was surprised to find the interior of the pot lined with tough pale brown paper, so that when the plant was pulled out it brought this paper with it, a perfect cast of the pot. I was sure I had put nothing into it but earth, and a chip of brick to secure drainage, and this phenomenon puzzled me. I tore up the wrapping and discovered that it was connected by many threads with the roots of the plant. The mystery was solved: the paper was a sheet of rootlets. The pot was small and so, in their effort to get out and drink the rootlets had gone up and down the inner side, weaving a fine sheath for the bit of earth in which the cinquefoil had been set. It is an odd fact that some domesticated plants do not flower until they are pot-bound.

Not all wild flowers submit to care. They get into wrong soils and situations, and plants do not survive misfits so well as men. Few of us are where or what we want to be, and the world is full of round holes with square human pegs in them. If a plant is not rightly placed, it simply dies and gets out of its trouble. Yet sometimes when we think it dead, it is only invalidated and is biding its time. It is a plant that loves sand and sun, and has got into a shaded piece of muck; or it wants shade and repose, and its foothold is hot and windy: but a few days of drought or rain, or warmth or coolness, will revive the forlorn little thing, and it pops back into daylight once more, puzzled, maybe, but robust and glad.

And how seldom has a misplaced man an experience like this! Even our yard is not a hermitage. If only the jangle of the door-bell did not penetrate to this seclusion of phlox and petunias! It is the world's demand to be let in to play the spy and gossip. It is the analogue of the Westerner who, finding a cabin in the wilderness with curtains drawn, reached through the window and brushed them aside, inquiring, "What's going on here so darned private?" In a sense it reminds us of an alleged and supposititious duty that we owe to the world; something too much of our debt to the world, and of our claims upon it; something too much of dragooning into the socialistic socialism of the time—a blind reaching for more and mere animal comforts. If he absolve the world from its part in the conventional arrangement, the world must do the like for him, even though, in loving nature more than man, one resigns some of his humanity, and shapes his destiny to larger, rougher, more unsocial ends than those of his fellows. Mount-ains become more than people to him, so he goes back to primal strength and eke to savagery.

We are afraid of unpopularity—shockingly afraid. We would rather be wrong than un-

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ARLINGTON AVE.—A pressed brick cottage, extension kitchen, finished in white-wood. Price \$7,500. (169-B.)

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ARGYLE AVENUE—Three good lots with a frontage of 50 feet each in this fine Avenue. (43-2).

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BURTON AVENUE—A good building lot, 50 ft. by 79 ft., would be sold very cheap. (156 B 1.)

CAMPBELL STREET—Two very desirable lots each 63 feet by 175 feet; fine situation. (109-B).

COTE ST. ANTOINE ROAD, corner of Victoria Avenue—A fine block of land having a frontage of 135 feet on Cote St. Antoine Road, and about 250 feet on Victoria Avenue. This is one of the finest villa residence lots in the Cote; it commands magnificent views which cannot be interfered with. (286-2).

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DORCHESTER STREET—Two handsome stone front houses, just west of Greene Avenue, each 26 feet front, with all modern improvements, kitchens on ground floor (799-3).

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DORCHESTER STREET—Three choice lots near Clandeboye Avenue, each 25 feet front. (205-a).