

population denser and generally formed of the working and poorer classes. No class of society requires better air than the working class of large cities, their occupations necessarily demand it. There were rumors some time ago of knocking down the old wall and enlarging the Esplanade, also of a park some distance outside the city, as at Spencer-Wood. Very good improvements certainly and against which I should be sorry to say a word. But I should think and and I believe you will be of the same opinion that it would be far better to leave those improvements alone for some time, and in their stead give a garden to St. Roch's, give one also to our suburbs.

If the site of the old Cemetary opposite St. Roch's Congregational Church were fenced round, planted with trees and shrubs, if the English cemetary of St. John's street were also turned into a public garden, I believe our citizens would not loose by it, and whatever it might cost our city in pocket, it would surely regain it in health.

If pure air be necessary for the grown man and woman, it is even more so for the infant, young child and youth. At the dawning of life in man vitality is geater than at any other period, every function seems vying one with the other which shall do the most work and in the shortest space of time, the formation of new tissue and the destruction of old is done more rapidly. He is also the more easily impressed by outward causes, the least thing will leave its mark on his young and tender constitution. If then he be