

WAVERLY STREET.—A neat stone front cottage, contains 9 rooms; built within the last year. Heated by hot water furnace. Price only \$3,000. (3-4).

WELLINGTON STREET.—Four solid brick tenements on lot 54 feet by 145 feet. Would make a good investment for a master carter. Price \$4,500. (314-B).

WELLINGTON STREET.—A good brick house, near the subway heated by hot water furnace, and in good order throughout. Only \$3,500. (879-3).

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS IN CITY OF ST. HENRY.

We have for sale some very desirable building lots on the following streets, on very easy terms and small cash payments:—

Delisle, Albert and Richelieu sts., 40 to 45 cents per foot. Two lots on Richelieu st., at 36 cents per foot; Notre Dame st., 75 cents per foot. St. James and St. Antoine street, 50c. and 55c. per foot. Brewster, Bel-Air Aves., and Rose de Lima st., 40c. to 45c. per foot.

Lots range from 78 feet to 100 ft deep, and are situated in the best part of the city. Specially good terms given to parties building.— (11-B).

Business Properties

And Building Lots

FOR SALE.

—BY—

The J. CRADOCK SIMPSON
Real Estate & Agency Co.
Real Estate Agents.

ST. JAMES STREET.—One or two centrally situated properties, between Post Office and McGill Street. Particulars at Office. (445-3.)

ATWATER AVENUE.—A block of land with a frontage of 200ft. x 96ft. deep, situated between the canal and Notre Dame street; lots in rear can also be had; fine site for a factory; also three lots near St. Antoine street. (23-C).

ATWATER AVENUE.—Four building lots having an area of 11,000 feet. Full particulars and price at office. (47C).

ATWATER AVENUE, Cor. ST. PATRICK STREET.—Block of land, comprising about 120,000 feet, suitable for factory or business purposes. (49-C).

BISHOP STREET.—Two very desirable building lots in the very best part of the street, each 24½ft. x 129ft 3 in. Very few lots remains unsold on this street. (384-B).

BISHOP STREET.—Choice lots suitable for residential purposes on this street. Full particulars at office. (45-C).

among our children, except when in earnest expostulation we bid them beware of it and its causes.

Let us make our children feel a responsibility as to what they talk about; let them be taught that man is separated from the rest of the animal creation by his power of speech, and that it behooves them to use it for the disseminating of good cheer, the distribution of pleasant and hopeful thoughts. We should remind them that even a dumb animal or a wounded savage will withdraw into some leafy covert where he may hide inevitable suffering. Loss of a stilted high-flown speech we may be congratulated upon, but with every energy we have, do let us use our emancipated tongues for the good and joy of the world.

If we could eliminate personality from our ordinary chat, and keep its disclosures for the few whom we would bind to us with golden chains, it would be a great deal towards raising the level of our verbal intercourse. Not only this, it would make a far more marked separation between friendship and mere acquaintance, much to the enhancing of the value of the first. And learning to be cautious about ourselves, we would naturally be more careful concerning our fellow-creatures. How dear to them become to whom we may turn with the glad certainty that it is of import to them that we remain well and happy!

There are so many delightful things to speak of; one summer day's experience shows us myriads of ways to diversify our neighbor's home-bound thoughts; an hour in which something has passed before our eyes which gives a grace to life is capital enough to work on to brighten an evening at home.

It is wise to realize that our thoughts need clothing before they venture into the world's auditorium, and that many things in which "there is no harm" are yet not mean to be talked about.—N. Y. Evening Post.

CITIES MUST BE TAKEN OUT OF POLITICS.

One hundred years ago there were only six cities in this country with over 10,000 inhabitants.

The founders of our government never dreamed of the possibilities of city growth that the century has realized.

New York City to-day has a greater population than the Colonies had when the war of independence was declared. There are cities to-day that are more populous than states.

The growth of cities, in the old coun-

BLEURY STREET.—A vacant lot of about 86 feet by 70 feet, suitable for business purposes on this busy thoroughfare. (43-C).

BLEURY STREET.—A fine block of land above Ontario street, will eventually form the corner of Concord street; frontage about 150 feet, area 24,000 feet, with large cut stone house. A good property for development and speculation. (388-a).

CANAL AND BASIN STREETS.—A block of land 137 feet x 192 feet, with two storey brick buildings thereon, all in A1 order. A new American water wheel was put in May, 1898, with capacity of 100 horse power. This is an opportunity very seldom offered to secure a desirable factory site with cheap water power on the canal bank, good shipping facilities, both by water and rail. (324-B).

CARLTON ROAD.—A magnificent block of land, about 94½ feet by 140 feet deep, area about 13,293 feet; an ideal site for a first-class residence. (40-C).

CEDAR AND PINE AVENUE.—A block of land 137 x 192 feet, with 161½ feet on Cedar Avenue. Delightful situation for villa residence commanding fine view, pure healthy air, easy of access, and only 50c per foot. Plan and particulars at our office. (355-B).

CHATHAM STREET.—A block of land with a frontage of about 125 feet and a depth of 105 feet on Hunter street; desirable manufacturing site. (81-B).

CITY COUNCILLORS STREET.—A brick building, occupied as shop with dwelling above, in good state of repair. New roof put on this year; shed and stable in rear. (10-4).

CUL DES NEIGES ROAD.—Choice building lot, just above Sherbrooke street, 51 ft. 9 in. x 115 ft. deep. Price, \$1.25 per foot. (184-B).

CRAIG STREET.—A block of brick stores well situated on the best business part of the street. Annual rent \$1,500. (310-B).

CRAIG STREET.—Two well situated business properties, west of St. Lawrence street, will be sold together or separately, having a frontage of a little over 30 feet each, by a depth of 90 feet to Fortification Lane, with buildings thereon occupied as shops, yielding at present 5 per cent. on selling price. One of the finest sites in the street for warehouse or manufactory. (20-C).

DELORMIER AVENUE.—A fine block of land, 120 ft. front by 380 ft. deep; first class site for manufacturing purposes; low price. (290-B).

DELORMIER AVENUE.—The well known property, known as "The Kennels of the Montreal Hunt," comprising an area of 154,367 ft., of land with the buildings thereon, erected, viz.: the Club House, Stables, Kennels, etc. Full particulars at office. (192-B).

DORCHESTER STREET.—A good building lot on the eastern part of the street, 40 x 100 ft. Price only 40 cents per foot. (196-B).

DORCHESTER STREET.—A vacant lot 30 feet by 110 feet, just west of the Windsor, the only one for sale in the vicinity. Particulars and price at office. (779-3).

DORCHESTER STREET.—One of the finest blocks of land in the residential