

with fresco embellishments, and of Greek and Latin style. This church must be visited in detail to admire all its beauties. People also like to visit St. James (French) of Gothic style, St. Patricks, magnificently built on a high site, with its parterre of bright verdure ornamented and shaded by rows of tall stout trees.

St. Louis de France (French), both massive and delicate, offers a very fine view. One could never tire admiring both its exterior and interior; it should be seen on holy days, robed in its rich garments, with its altar illuminated with art and taste by over 1200 electric lights; all is perfect and complete; this church is no way inferior to any in the city.

St. John the Baptist, on the point of completion, offers to the public a majestic temple; its exterior is imposing.

There are also many fine Protestant churches in Montreal, such as St. James Methodist, Beaver Hall Hill churches, Christ's church Cathedral, and Trinity church on St. Denis street.

Montreal possesses many fine parks, decorated with fine trees and covered with fragrant flower beds where the citizens gather in the cool shades of the inviting trees during the hot months of July and August, or to seek repose after the fatigues of a hard day's work. There, may be seen hundreds of business men, laborers, comfortably seated, reading the news, discussing the political questions of the day, the grand projets of an alderman who aims at embellishing Montreal so as to compare favorably with the great American cities, or to draw up his programme for the morrow. Amongst others, may be mentioned Park Lafontaine which covers an area of nearly one square mile and which is destined to become the finest in Canada. Viger square with its central site is a real forest of tall maples and elus