

Erie to shallow, and the Rapids of St. Clair to increase in velocity. In course of time, then, Lake Erie will become annihilated, resolving itself into a part of the river Niagara; while the great falls will probably change their ancient name to that of St. Clair. From this train of reasoning, then, we may infer, that if the world holds out to a great age, beyond the reach of numeration, the falls will ultimately arrive at St. Mary's: so that science may prophesy that the wonderful Lakes of Canada may dwindle into the channel of a river, and the roaring of the huge waterfall be heard no more.

The Americans make a great boast of having proposed the daring plan of *tapping* Lake Erie, as they say, to feed their great canal; but if the time arrives when the Falls of Niagara shall work back in their horse-shoe mode so as to affect the level of the lake, the water in their canal will likewise become affected, and as the lake keeps sinking, they must keep re-constructing, until they find themselves baffled to *tap* Lake Erie.

Their engineers then will not think of changing the course of the St. Lawrence—a thought which they indulged in, until they lately found it would return to Lake Ontario, by the Vale, I suspect, of the Tanawanta; they may, however, continue to