

scientific principles of road making, as detailed by Mr. McAdam, and others, and which we shall make it our duty to refer to.

It would be the duty of this road commissioner to visit these emigration, or colonization territories—Saguenay, St. Maurice, and Eastern Townships—Gaspé and Rimouski below, and Ottawa above, have been already provided for—and after a personal inspection as far as practicable, and consultation with local surveyors, and the local emigrant agents, decide upon one or two leading lines of road. These roads while running through crown domain considered fit for settlement, should take such directions as would add breadth to the settled part of Canada; that is, as much as is as possible from South to North, or at right angles with the course of the St. Lawrence and Grand Trunk. They should also start from, and terminate at important points likely to become the centres of trade and commerce. Three local emigrant agents should be appointed by the Governor and Council; one for each of the territories above named. It would devolve upon these agents to see to the wants of the immigrants on their arrival, accompanying, or directing them to the scenes of their labours, giving a general superintendence to the works going on in their localities, granting