

munication?) and that fine land on Lake Huron or Lake Erie may be had at a much less price than land near Lake Ontario; but the *real* value of each is pretty accurately measured. The small expense of reaching a market compensates for an increased outlay in the land.

But as it is quite impossible for every emigrant (especially those of small means) to get land near the St. Lawrence and Lake Ontario, it becomes consequently a point of importance that he should set himself down as near them as possible. For this purpose it is presumed that the map will afford valuable information, exhibiting in the plainest manner the relative situation of every one of the 446 townships into which the provinces are divided; and as it is the custom, in speaking of land, to say that it is situate in such a township and district (not naming the county), there can be no difficulty, by the alphabetical arrangement of their names, in at once discovering whether the description given of any township by the seller is generally correct.

There are three modes of obtaining land in either of the Canadas: first, from Government, to whom application may be made at Quebec