forcement will be required to prevent friendly intercourse and trade between a people separated by only an imaginary line, having a common origin, speaking one language, accustomed to similar modes of thinking, and cherishing the same ardent love of liberty.— All enmity engendered by past hostile conflicts is swept away by the more lasting and endearing kindred ties, which bind them more and more closely in the fraternal bonds of a continental brotherhood.

## REMARKS.

A slight examination of this subject must convince all that this Railway will be a safe investment of capital. No real estate could be more secure. For this as such, combines the productiveness of commercial, manufacturing, and banking operations. The funds of the latter might be abstracted and the institution at once bankrupted. But the earnings of a Railway cannot be abstracted without detection beyond a single dividend.

It is true that non-paying roads are constructed.— These originate mainly in local, private, and other selfish influences, instead of the public wants. Their locations are not calculated to develope new resources of trade. Natural and other communications being sufficient for this were all the facilities required. The public mind should distinguish between such and a great thoroughfare, opening a new and shorter commercial channel between the Western Lakes and Atlantic Ocean through the centre of a vast, rich territory.

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