

however valuable they may be for irrigation and for milling purposes, are not at present navigable, though many are capable of being made so, whenever the increased settlement will warrant the expense. It has, therefore, been thought best to leave these out in the map accompanying the present sketch, because they draw off the attention from the main streams, and also because all who have land to dispose of, whether individuals or large proprietors, have maps whereon their lands are described on a larger scale.

Roads are comparatively of small importance in Canada, and do not engage a large share of attention, except in the neighbourhood of the larger towns; and for obvious reasons: any one will imagine the great labour in making a road through a forest, and, when made, of keeping it in tolerable plight to bear heavy loads in the spring and autumn; besides, the frost and snow convert the worst roads into the best, for the rapid and easy conveyance of heavy loads on sledges. Most of the streams, though not navigable in summer, are converted into excellent roads in the winter; and, therefore, all the heavy work upon a farm, the conveyance of produce to