

*only* for putting ships together, whose *pieces* come from England, as heretofore. A large man-of-war now lies there rotting, which cost Government nearly five hundred thousand pounds, the chief part of which was expended in land-carriage of material from Lower Canada, when *better materials* than Britain can furnish lay quite beside the dock-yard, in a state of nature. These mines then, and those of *Hull*, at the entrance of the Rideau Canal, will yet be in full operation. The *British Navy* must look to Canada for *ships*, and here they *grow* in the greatest abundance; and here is *iron* to bind them, and plenty of zinc to sheath with, likewise; *hemp*, too, may be cultivated to advantage.

It is from these commodities, which England largely requires, yet has not within herself, that the Colonies will find their profit; and the raw material for the British navy is in Canada, and may be there wrought up to advantage: the *manufactory of ships*, or rather steam-boats, will be the one which will take the lead of all others in that country.

Some time after the foregoing proceedings, I dropped the following notice into the "Herald:"

"While the engineers were exploring the country for the route of the Rideau Canal, they dis-