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There was not a stage-coach, or public conveyance of any kind to be seen in Upper Canada. For the means of passing from one part of the province to the other, people were chiefly dependent on the small schooners which navigated the lakes, and in winter, when the navigation was closed by the harbours and rivers being frozen up, some few roads were barely passable for sleighs, but could be used by no kind of vehicle at another season. A journey from Montreal to York, at that time and for many years afterwards, frequently took a longer time, than it now does to come from London. When Mr. Gore had been three years in Canada, the mail came but once a month from Montreal to Toronto. There were but seven clergymen of the Church of England in the province, and the churches in which they officiated were small rude structures, with one exception, built of wood.

No town had a market. Only two newspapers were published in Upper Canada, both weekly journals. Banks and insurance offices were unknown. If Mr. Gore could have visited this province last year, he would have seen it (I mean Upper Canada alone) containing fully a million of inhabitants. In York, which has, in the interval, resumed its ancient Indian name, Toronto, he would have found a population of nearly 35,000, exceeding that of Oxford or Cambridge; in Kingston about 15,000; in Hamilton, even more. In several other towns from 2 to 7000 inhabitants, where, in his time, there were not three houses, perhaps not one; and villages innumerable, scattered throughout the province, each with a larger population than he had left in the capital.

Our lakes and rivers are now alive with noble