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ou will have to h of the Sague- the finest tracts it must be good- d land of the

crown, and it is about 50 miles square. This Railroad, running from the city of Toronto, to the mouth of the Saguenay River and Lake Huron, will pass within about 15 miles south of Owen's Sound, and a short Railroad may be made to Owen's Sound, and Owen's Sound will be about 95 miles from the city of Toronto. I propose that a short canal, to be made upon the north side of Sault of St. Mary's, or falls of St. Mary's, the outlet of the Lake; so, if this line of communication is made complete to Lake Winepeg, and then to the mouth of the Columbia River, very great will be the trade—and the trade of that country about Lake Winepeg, will come down to our charming city of Toronto. The steamboats that will run between the mouth of the Saguenay River, and the head of Lake Superior, upon the Canadian side, can as well, and easy run to Owen's Sound, as they can to the mouth of the Saguenay River; these steamers can have their choice, which of these two ports they sail to, for, they can as easily run to one as the other, as the distance will be equal equal from the two ports, and the cars can as well run from the city of Toronto from Owen's Sound, as from the mouth of the Saguenay River; by this most useful Railroad, from the city of Toronto to the mouth of the Saguenay River, to Owen's Sound and Lake Michigan, as the distance will be nearly equal from the city aforesaid, and then luggage and passengers will arrive in the city of Toronto by this Railroad, and other Railroads, &c., &c., &c. And from the city of Toronto to Kingston, there is now a line of Steamboats plying between the aforesaid ports; and from Kingston to Montreal, there is now a great number of Barges and other Boats, that come to Kingston from Montreal, by the Rideu Canal; and these barges return to Montreal by the river St. Lawrence, and also many other boats, and will transport anything cheap from Kingston to Montreal. And now, steamboats that are propellers, that come from Montreal by the Rideu Canal, to Kingston and different parts upon Lake Ontario and Lake Erie, and they also will, and do return to Montreal, all down the river St. Lawrence, and the they will convey freight and passengers very cheap from the city of Toronto to Mon-