

Government have acted with a liberality which contrasts most favourably with that of any other Establishment in the world. As the motive for abolishing this Emigrant Station (for it is little more than in name a Quarantine) is its cost to the Province ; it will surprise many to learn that the whole Establishment including the hire of a special Steamer for the duty, the salaries of the officers and every other expense does not much exceed *two thousands pounds*. And by adopting the suggestions made or about to be made as I learn by your Board, this expense might be further reduced nearly one half. This could be effected by dispensing with the exclusive hire of a steamer using instead the Rail-Road which runs on the opposite shore, and by abolishing useless offices, the actual expense of maintaining this Establishment in working order need not exceed one thousand to twelve hundred and fifty pounds. A trifling sum compared to the advantages and convenience of the emigrant and vessel, for even to the latter it is not only a convenience but a saving in all cases where the passengers are sickly and foul ; as by the emigrant act the passengers are intitled to remain 48 hours on board after the ship arrives in harbour receiving the same food, berthing, etc., as on the voyage. Now when the vessel lands her passengers at Grosse-Isle, (which ship masters sometimes ask permission to do, even when there is no sickness,) they are saved this detention and expense in Quebec, and the Emigrant escapes in a measure the expenditure he would have to incur in lodgings, etc , while refitting and washing after the sea voyage.

In the very able pamphlet published in England by the Hon. A. T. Galt, the advantages of this Esta-