

The hold and 'tween decks of the vessel is then thoroughly cleaned and (if painted) is scrubbed down with soap and water (if not painted) the wood work is well whitewashed with quick lime which is supplied from a stock kept in the Island.

This being done and any foul ballast thrown out, the master of the vessel has the option of proceeding at once to Quebec upon entering into a bond to send a steamer for his passengers or to pay to the emigrant Agent the sum of one shilling sterling per adult to cover the cost of their transport by steamer. The great number of ship masters prefer paying this trifling sum rather than he detained. The emigrant is also a gainer by this arrangement in being able to reach Quebec in less than three hours instead of being sometimes as many days working up with the vessel; during the emigrants' detention in the Island he is fed in the same manner as if on board the ship. The vessel is bound to provide for him until his arrival in Port.

The whole of these conveniences are afforded to the vessel and passengers without cost or charge of any kind whatever. They are not called upon to disburse one farthing either for fuel, straw, lime or anything else (save and except the transport by steamer to Quebec if the same his had). The convalescents on their discharge from hospital are sent up at the cost of the Province.

There has been no need of store or shop in the Island for the last two or three years and no inducement to the emigrant to spend his little means nor does he require to do so as the vessel as already stated is bound by the present Imperial Passenger Act to supply a sufficiency of good food in a cooked state. In all matters connected with this Establishment, the Canadian