

then all mustered in a body on deck in the forepart of the vessel; the inspecting physician goes into the 'tween decks and examines every berth, ascertains the condition of the sick and compares the number and names with those given by the Captain. The passengers are then passed aft one by one and a personal inspection made of each individual; among these there are generally found a certain number in an incipient stage of disease whose names are added to the return of sick. A note is taken of all insane, blind, dumb, and cripples unaccompanied by friends able to support them. A return of such is made to the Collector of Customs who exacts bonds from the vessel that such people do not become a burthen to the Province; this precaution having been found necessary in consequence of the introduction of such helpless people. A similar law was first passed by the state of New-York and until a like enactment was passed here we had the benefit of all those who could not pass in New-York. After this inspection the Pilot is directed to haul alongside the wharf at the healthy division where those in good health walk on shore and have assigned to them one of the large buildings, which is white-washed after its occupation by each lot of Emigrants, these sheds are all fitted up with berth places ranged on each side similar to those in the 'tween decks of the vessel; into this building the passengers remove with their baggage, to enable them to transport which, from the wharf to the sheds they are furnished with low trucks on iron wheels. The exclusive use of a cook house fitted up with boilers and open fire places is assigned to them as also the use of a large wash house in which down the centre are ranges of boilers set in brick and open fire places.