

- Dimock.*—Cannot say, not aware of any.
- Labbé, Grant, Langlois, Tyrrell, Ouellet.*—No regulations for instruction of young mariners on shipboard.
- Charron.*—I have no knowledge of any regulations which provide for the instruction of young seamen. And all the instruction afforded to captains and other officers consists in a few years apprenticeship on board of a ship.
- Julien.*—None.
- Council of Quebec Board of Trade.*—There are no special means for the instruction of young mariners or officers intended for the mercantile marine, beyond the ordinary instructions given to pilots' apprentices.
- Cotté.*—I know of none.
- Hon. J. Ferguson.*—Masters and officers of foreign going ships are of necessity instructed. Of coasters the majority are not so. No specific regulations exist on shipboard for the instruction of young mariners.
- D. W. Stewart.*—I cannot answer. They are reputed good practical seamen.
- Robertson and Hickman.*—Masters and other officers are instructed in the business, commencing young aboard of ship, and receiving instructions as they grow up.
- R. Cole.*—Our master mariners are instructed both by practice and theory.
- Snell.*—Masters and other officers are instructed by going to sea before the mast first, and then rising by degrees as they become acquainted with the requirements of their profession.
- Tory.*—Not well instructed, and no regulations on shipboard for instruction.
- Hemlon.*—They learn the act of navigation in the common schools, or they make private bargains with captains to instruct them, sometimes on shore but sometimes on shipboard.
- Fride.*—They are instructed in the common schools. There are no regulations for the instruction of young mariners on shipboard.
- A. Macdonald.*—Masters and officers are poorly instructed. There are no regulations for the instruction of young mariners on shipboard.
- Harley.*—In common schools.—No.
- Tremain & Ruggles.*—In common schools. No regulations for the purpose on shipboard.
- Donovan.*—Masters have no instructions but what they learn themselves. No regulations for young mariners on shipboard.
- Viets.*—By common schools.—None.
- J. V. Stewart.*—There is no special mode of instructing masters and other officers, nor are there any regulations for instructing young mariners on shipboard.
- Dewolf.*—There are no regulations for the instruction of masters or young mariners.
- Corbet.*—Nothing further than a practical knowledge and there are no regulations for further instruction.
- Amberley.*—No special means for education of mariners—not instructed on board.
- M. Macdonald.*—The officers and crew instruct themselves. There is no particular system or regulation for instructions.
- Ditmars.*—By common school teachers generally. No regulations for instruction of young mariners on ship board.
- J. Ross.*—Self instructed; no regulations on ship board.
- Hatfield.*—In common schools; no regulations for instruction on board except reefing and steering.
- Nicolson.*—There is no board for examination of masters and officers or pilots. The instruction of mariners on shipboard is what they can pick up themselves.
- Sargent.*—No regulations for instructing young mariners on shipboard. Many masters are self taught.
- Mine.*—No regulations for the purpose.
- Farnsworth.*—At school and on shipboard.
- McNeile.*—Don't know of any regulations for instruction of young mariners. The masters are pretty good seamen, but their knowledge of navigation is limited.
- Ratchford.*—No regulations for instruction.
- Cook.*—The masters and other officers sailing out of this port are generally but imperfectly acquainted with navigation as a science; what knowledge they have is generally