

Lastly, it appears that in the month of September 1673 emigrants arrived in New Brunswick. In the month of October eight vessels arrived, the number of emigrants in which is not stated. From the public papers recently received from Canada, we also observe, that on the 30th October and the 10th November, two vessels arrived in the St. Lawrence with large bodies of emigrants on board. There can be no question that emigrants arriving at such a period of the year must be exposed to great suffering and privation, and that they must inevitably become dependent for support, during the ensuing winter, on public or private charity. As, however, we understand that Lord Grey has already communicated with the Governor-General of Canada and the Lieutenant-Governors of the other North American provinces on this point, and has suggested the measures which appear to his Lordship most likely to prevent a recurrence of such events, it is unnecessary for us to enlarge on the subject in this place.

WATER AND WATER CASKS.

	Liverpool.	Dublin.	Cove of Cork.	Belfast.	Limerick.	
	Lieut. Hodder.	Lieut. Henry.	Lieut. Friend.	Lieut. Stark.	R. Lynch, Esq., R.N.	
I. What is the practice at his station as to the mode of supplying water to emigrant vessels?	-- Supplied from Bootle waterworks; abundant in quantity, and quality excellent.	-- Supplied from the City waterworks.	-- Supplied from the City waterworks.	-- Supplied by a reservoir in the country.	-- Taken from the river when the tide answers; water good.	
II. Is it usually put into new or seasoned casks?	-- Seasoned by some voyages. New casks are charred before being used.	-- Seasoned, soaked and refilled. Spirit casks and others well burnt out.	-- Seasoned by some voyages. New casks previously soaked, refilled, and quick-lime thrown in.	-- Seasoned by soaking, and then refilled. New ones a day or two longer. (New casks not to be prohibited.)	-- New, but soaked some days, and refilled.	
III. Are iron tanks ever employed?	Not stated - -	Not stated - -	- - Very rarely, and partially.	Never - - -	Not stated.	
	Sligo.	Londonderry.	Galway.	Waterford and New Ross.	Castletown and Berhaven.	Baltimore.
	Lieut. Shuttleworth.	Lieut. Ramsay.	Lieut. Patterson.	Commander Ellis.	Lieut. Denchly.	Lieut. Moriarty.
I. What is the practice at his station as to the mode of supplying water to emigrant vessels?	-- Casks filled about half above high water mark from the run of the lake water.	-- Casks filled from good spring water, and not from the river.	-- Casks filled from the river out of the reach of the tides, to avoid brackishness. (Exceptions occur, but when the water is not brackish.)	-- Casks at Waterford filled at proper times of tide from the river, four miles above the bridge, where it is fresh at high water, except water at New Ross, filled from river at low water, of good quality.	-- Casks filled from a pure stream.	-- Casks filled at Cork.
II. Is it usually put into new or seasoned casks?	-- Seasoned. Casks are filled for nine or ten days, and lime introduced; then refilled.	- Seasoned by soaking for a week, and then refilled; old and new casks are used.	- - Generally new. (No complaint made except against old casks not charred.)	- - Generally new; rest old seasoned.	- - Wine and whiskey casks. If not well charred, &c., the water becomes bad.	- - Good seasoned casks.
III. Are iron tanks ever employed?	Never - -	No - - -	Seldom used - -	No - - -	No - - -	No.