

VIEWS

OF

SYSTEMATIC BRITISH PAUPER

IMMIGRATION TO CANADA.

PART I.

THE subject of immigration is one that at the present epoch occupies alike the attention of the statesman, the political economist, and a whole phalanx of patriots, who in enthusiastic and glowing colours portray the advantages that would result both to England and her Colonies from systematic immigration. Land Companies start into existence, and prosecute with vigor their schemes of colonization, hundreds of adventurous spirits from Britannia's hive swarm to New Zealand. The rage for colonization seems intermittent—now visiting one country, and anon another. Colonies become rivals, and the intending emigrant is perplexed in his choice. To one possessed of means, the election may be a matter of indifference: to the poor man it is otherwise.