

‘ 1. Such an increase of population as the country, in its present situation, and with a total want of openings for the exertion of industry, cannot support.’

‘ 2. The removal of many of the tenants from their farms, in consequence of a conviction on the part of the proprietors, that they will be better cultivated and managed, and pay better rents, when let in larger divisions ; and more particularly, in consequence of the preference now very generally given to a sheep stock, of which the management does not, like that of a black-cattle pasture, admit of minute partition of the farm, nor require nearly so many hands.’

‘ 3. The active circulation of seductive accounts of the immense advantages to be derived from going to settle in America.’

The two first of these causes are so candidly stated, and furnish so plain and consistent an account of the fact, that it must excite surprise in the reader to find the third insist-