

tion, and might be the means of saving to the Mother Country, the thousands of pounds expended in sending them to the Cape of Good Hope.

Our readers must recollect the Speech of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, upon the subject of emigration the Session before last ;—he then stated, "The British Provinces in America were overloaded with emigration, that the strongest remonstrances had been made on the subject by the government of Canada. It proved a very great grievance both to the government and to the People, and under these circumstances, he thought it would be highly premature to adopt any plan for the promotion of emigration to that Colony."

Our readers will observe, that this language was used long, very long, after Gov. Gore, [a gentleman who was, in fact, a real friend to the Country,] withdrew from the Province ; and, if we may place any confidence in the word of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the remonstrance must have been sent home during the Administration of President Smith, one of the Council ; or Sir P. Maitland, who, in his address to the House, upon the opening of last Parliament, made use of the following words—"You will concur in promoting the interests of true religion, and in improving all those means which can add to the instruction, convenience, or happiness of the People. *Nor will you overlook those which tend to increase the wealth and power of the Country. These objects have been unusually advanced by the late emigration from the Parent State.* The increased population of the Province has given to all these objects an additional interest. Within the last two Years, 40 Townships have been surveyed, and in a great measure *"bestowed"* on conditions of actual set-