



EMIGRATION.

WHEN we notice the human freight passing through to the western country, tired and discouraged by their tedious passage, looking anxiously forward for a termination of their journey, we feel for them as members of the same family ; and by kindness would encourage them on their way. No matter what nation they belong to ; they are strangers in America ; they have parted with friends and country, crossed the wide Atlantic, passed over many and have many miles yet to go before they reach their place of destination. What is their motive in coming to America —do they not love their own country better than any other ? Yes ; and if they did not we would not want them to come here ; for love of country is one of the noblest attributes of our nature. In past years emigration was more from the British Isles, but now it seems that Russia and Germany are doing their parts towards settling the vast regions of the West, which are rich in untried resources ; immense wealth is still locked in her mountains and forests, villages and plains, which time, energy, and art will open up. And from the crowded countries of the Eastern continent the tide of emigration will come, bearing with it the various nationalities peculiar to each ; but making generally good citizens. As education is a universal affair, both in Prussia and Germany, as well as military discipline, it places the natives of those countries in a superior position to some others. We may turn to the records of history and find many proofs of military.