

the IMPERIAL Parliament at home, not only by consolidating the British Colonies into a large proportion or component part of the Integral of the Empire, and removing the restrictions on commerce, by giving them a *free trade* to all parts of the world; but likewise by appropriating the uses of *voluntary* emigration as a new branch of our political economy; to prevent *by every possible means* the growth of *distress and pauperism in the mother country*, and thereby ameliorating the conditions of the poor upon the most desirable and advantageous terms, of granting them lands abroad, and supporting them the *first* year:

The effect which these measures have already produced in the provinces, appears manifest by the improvement of trade abroad; creating an additional demand for labour, and the employment of British capital in agricultural and commercial pursuits in the Colonies; whereby the redundant population of England and Wales, by seeking *parochial* relief, “which threatens by its tendency to swallow up the whole of the rental of the country,” will find its advantages in the scheme of emigration.

With reference to its application from IRELAND to the Canadas, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward’s Island in North America, the progress of colonization in those parts being at its highest, two experimental trials have been made by His Majesty’s Government, which have been found to answer, *one* in 1823, and the other in 1825. This emigration was conducted by PETER ROBINSON, Esq. (brother to the Attorney General of the Province of Upper Canada) a gentleman whose humane and benevolent feelings every way qualified him for such a charge; being born in America, of *English parents*, and whose father (an American loyalist) had fought in the battles of the Revolution!!!

From this gentleman’s Report to the Committee of the House of Commons upon emigration, (*herewith annexed*,) it is manifest that in proportion as our agriculturists, manufacturers, and labourers in the mother country have decayed during the years