

But it is evident that this unlimited principle cannot be followed, if the measure be confined to Parish contributions.

It is reasonable and practicable, that each of the Parishes should pay the expense of the transport of their own paupers. Upon their landing, however, in this country, the local distinctions are lost sight of, and the evil or inconvenience being generally felt, ought to be met on general principles. And here, I cannot refrain from again calling to my aid Mr. Horton's proposition, that in doing so effectually there will ultimately be, not an expense, but a saving to the British Nation. If this argument were properly enforced by influential men, it would go far towards reconciling the public mind, to those general and extensive measures which may be necessary to procure the relief which is wanted in the Mother Country.

There is another view to be taken, embracing a motive for an unlimited plan of employment, which may have weight at home, and that is the influence it would have on the character of the emigration.

In the course of the debate it was announced, that an increasing independent emigration to Canada was going on, amounting, last year, to nearly thirty thousand individuals, which was advanced apparently as a proof that little more was wanting than partial facilities. But we can, with probability, suppose the existence of an emigration, of even one hundred