

wealth, is undoubtedly superior to any of them. It is nearer, and more easy of access from Europe than any of those other new countries to which the tide of European emigration has hitherto principally directed its course. It is more conveniently situated for the purposes of trade, as a glance at the map of the world will show. Lands are generally cheaper there than in the neighbouring provinces or the United States. The climate of Nova-Scotia agrees much better with European constitutions than that of the celebrated wheat-growing sections of Canada and the United States. Leaving out of view all consideration of fisheries and mineral resources, doubtless each of the great emigration-fields of the world at the present day is, in some particulars, superior to Nova-Scotia ; but when everything is taken into consideration, it is, at the very least, extremely doubtful if Nova-Scotia is inferior to any one of them.

The author will not pretend to enter upon the subject, usually occupying so large a portion of works of this nature, of "Advice to Emigrants." In the case of a country so easy of access from Europe as Nova-Scotia is, it can only be necessary to give the intending emigrant every possible information concerning the character of the country itself : an ordinary amount of practical good sense will direct him how to get there, and to dispose of himself on his arrival.

Much might be said, however, upon another point, which comes very naturally under notice in such a work as this ; that is, the great advantages, as a place of settlement, which Nova-Scotia, in common with the other provinces of British North America, holds out to persons of a wealthier class than is in the habit of emigrating,—at least to that part of the world ; persons living upon incomes scarcely sufficient to provide for all their neces-