words, that they are afraid to remoraeless oppressors who remants of the improvements m farms, I cannot perceive that are an now he done, by the Houn of the unfortunate Petitioners now before us. If this Houne of interfere for their relief; I we lead my aid for the furtherance to that end; but, as it appears opinion of the greater part of we cannot do so, I am begindespair of our being able to eff the amelioration even of the of the tenantry as a body.

How. Ma. Pors. He could practicable mode of affording retioners. They were, no doubt distressing circumstances; and ted to the compassionate const House; but, at the same time denied that their present difficuly attributable to their own in that could possibly be done of Legislature, he thought, was temigrate to some other count porthaps, where they might be grants of small portions of the of free lands there. A considerable moderassed circumstances and see, would, he was inclined to a vote of the House to enable t Island; but he was afraid that succeed, any where, or under cee, as farmers. Indeed, he there words, that they are afraid to

Island: but he was afraid that succeed, any where, or under ces, as farmers. Indeed, he the sent embarrassments were not to the circumstances in which the Colony and the hard terms as it was to the fact that, from habits as fishermen in the Ol were not at all adapted to per sary labors of the new mode they engaged. The best thin could now be done for them advise them to leave the count them some assistance to enabl But, with respect to Propriecknowledge that he was not any innovation of their rights not, he thought, ever be indusideration to give his sanction taction intended to set aside or void agreements fairly entered

sideration to give his anction action intended to set aside or void agreements fairly enterec cluded by and between land tenants. And, as for represervice to Proprietors, from the H bly, he was persuaded they we be unto could give some serviceable a pecuniary aid, to the unfortum Petition was then before then would be their duty to do so. Hon. Mr. Lon. He would support to the motion of the legislat (Mr. Davies). The Petition to a select Committee ries concerning the statements Petition, and to report thereo would, he hoped, be productive He was, and always had beer warm friend of the tenantry whilst he continued to have the independently stand forth. For the House, encouraged the tany undue interference on the lature, between them and the cerning engagements and agree they had voluntarily entered however unequal the advantag such agreements might be to vidually considered; and stre believed the Petitioners to have thes of that House, and mue felt to aid in any plan which to believed the Petitioners to have these of that House, and mue felt to aid in any plan which co the mitigation of their distrepersuaded that it was not in House to afford them relief by lative action. All that the He do towards the effecting of a gen of the condition of the tenantry such measures as would give encouragement to the trade at the country; and at the same way, as they had done, where escape from the bondage important the terms and conditions of And, with respect to the Peti the terms and conditions of And, with respect to the Peti the House could do, in a di afford them an expression of the kindly to intimate to them with the House the most recomme them to pursue. The conditioners was indeed one of great haprospecta were, undoubtedly, ridiscouraging. Each of them £40 in arrears of rent, and we nine years of their leases to e they possibly see any way of eselves from their difficulties? most indulgent practice of Agents, in such cases, the best hope for, at the termination Agents, in such cases, the best hope for, at the termination woul be a renewal of them, at creat for which they are now li not probable that such an offe as it would be) would be made The more probable course of g would be, that the tenants we the expiry of their terms, a cultanced in value by their imp or sold, at an advanced rent,

would be, that the tenants we the expiry of their terms, a cubanced in value by their imp or sold, at an advanced rent, capitalists who could afford to them; and the poor men who by years, for their landlord's fur would be thrown destitate apercent condition and the fur those men, were, indeed, graphate; and truly sorry was he the power of the House to afful like a full measure of relief, sympathy and their best advis hended, all they could afford expression, however, on the particular of the stated, and their best advis hended, all they could afford them substantial evidence of his desire to reconced.

Manufactures. Of any such stated, by the hon. member bour, flour Mr. Thornton) to generally, to the tenants, or Earl of Selkirk on this Islam and novar before heard. The made, to such of them as he to cancel those leases, and a ones, in their stead, at one per sere, per annum, on pay could afford, in liquidation did not believe. That offer stances, been made to grant! currency, or is, sterling, per he was not prepared positional that any more indulgent of the dean directory enough had been offered at all, he was frue it ould not be dean and trickery enough had begutts, to induce men to set of Proprietors, upon terms Agents, very woll knew if impossi for the tenants to