

man who suffered under it's enactments ; but we never can put his sufferings in competition with the sufferings of thousands.

We therefore hope that those Hon. Gentlemen who advocated the repeal of that Act, on account of the sufferings of a single individual, however respectable, will see the necessity of advocating the cause of those who have been deprived, because of their poverty, of a voice in that House, or the prospect of obtaining one ! !

If they do not, will they deserve the thanks of the Country ? No—Their claim to applause will be the same as that of a Physician who trifles away his time in taking a pimple from off the face of a Patient, whilst a rapid and deadly disease approaches the heart. The thanks which will be due to them are the same, as are due to a man, who runs to extinguish the fire of a Hog-Stye, whilst a Family is enveloped in the flames of a mansion. Or one who pulls a thorn out of the finger of his friend, whilst he neglects rolling a millstone from off his body. Yes, this will be thanks such conduct will merit ; and which we will not fail of exposing to the public.

We now, for the present, close our remarks upon this most important of all subjects to the Colony ; regretting our inability to do it that justice which the nature of it might require ; but trusting that his Excellency, or our representatives will do something to remove those evils of which we complain ; and thereby satisfy some of the Members of the British Parliament, that they have the ability and spirit to support those rights, which have been graciously conferred, and continued to us by the illustrious House of Brunswick.

We again look to our Representatives, as our or-