

War, to fees treble in amount to what had been heretofore paid ? and at a time, too, when Government is at no expense whatever for the surveying of Lands.

Every thing we see and look into convinces us of the necessity of the immediate reduction of those high fees ; and the abolition of the galling and impolitic regulations with regard to Pauper Emigrants ; as also the Oath of Allegiance to those who have served his Majesty in any capacity ; and of their being proclaimed, by our Provincial Agent, throughout Great Britain—Indeed, we would go further ; we would wish our representatives to address his Majesty to order, at least, a proportion of the high fees already paid, to be refunded.—If the Government feel a real interest in the welfare of this Colony, which no one can doubt ; if it be their desire to increase our population, and prevent rich, industrious, and enterprising subjects, from proceeding to the United States, they must establish regulations very different from the present—regulations, which must in their effects, *not only promote true religion, but add to those means which tend to the improvement, convenience, and happiness of the People.*

The evils which afflict a nation, are, to be removed by the means which flow from the Government.—But, why we ask, have those evils existed so long, without the Government's remedying them ?—The answer is simple, the truth of which must come home to every Man. It is this, the Persons selected to represent this Country in former Parliaments, were ignorant of the powers they possessed, or, knowing them, they did not act up to the spirit of the constitution. If they had, would not an account of the enormous sums paid by Emigrants for