

purchasing of Cows, would be the means at the present low price, of distributing 7,000 amongst the miserable settlers!!

The sum paid *annually* by the British Government in support of the civil Administration of this Colony, amounts to £. 11,300; and in two years, she receives, or must receive at some early period, from the pockets of the most distressed People in the Country—People who are represented as a grievance to the Government, the sum of £. 239,580!! the whole of which is, we *presume* sent out of *this* Colony, and appropriated, it appears, to purposes unknown to the British Parliament, or the enlightened Parliament of *this* Country.

Is this, we ask, the only system that could have been devised to "*promote true religion?*" Is this the only plan that could have been adopted for "*adding to those means, which tend to the instruction, convenience, and happiness of the People?*" Is this a proof of the "Emigrants' being a grievance to the Government and the People?" Is this the Mill-Stone that is hung round the Neck of Great Britain, and for which the "Colony should be sunk in the Ocean?" If so, who are the authors of the grievance? Not, we presume, the Emigrants themselves; but those *humane* Gentlemen, whoever they may be, that suffer, by the selling of Lands under the delusive term of Fees, and the fatigue they undergo in receiving the money!!

We do not say that Sir P. Maitland is the author of those high Fees; we are sure, from circumstances, the Council have not occasioned their exaction; but this we say, without the fear of contradiction, that, during no former Administration have they been carried to so great an extent,