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SAINT JOHN, (N. B.) FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1837.

" Nec Rege, Nec Populo, sed utraque"

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speaker was quite electrified. Mr. Pitt barst into a fit of laughter, and several other members, siter many frottiess endeavours to preserve their gravity, followed his example. The Speaker called out "Serjeant-ta-arms, do your duty, and bring that person to the bar." In an instant the serjeant flew mot the Gallery, and with all the grim authority of office inquired who was the manchat presumed to mostifice inquired who was the manchat presumed to misultithe house. Some silent finger directed to Supple, whom the serjeant immediately serzed. Supple with esglness, said, "My hear fellow, you're 'quite instaken; that sly, drab-coloured gentleman (pointing to a Qualter seased in the front row behind the clock) is the man who called for the sping; for my part I have no taste for russic." The serjeant flew to Obedinh, and dragged him out of the gallery in a spite of remonstrances, and was only prevented from the meinbers' gallery, who witnessed and langhed heartily at the joke that the Quaker was not at the man.

O'DONNEL'S FAREWELL TO ERIN!

Land of benuty. land of sorrow.

Must I bid thee then farewell!

Dark will rise the coming morrow,
Breaking every wreathed spell.

Friends that love me! first that bind me!

Though I never meet ye more.

Distant days and years shall find me

Prining from my native shore.

Wert thou all my prayers would have thee,
Beautions Erin, wert thou free,
I should sorrow less to leave thee,
Thou who art the world to me.
But to leave thee in thy sadness,
Ill becomes a son of thine:
Yet, its hot for scenes of gladeness,
I thy long—loved shores resign.

Thou who wert the queen of nations,
Second Athens of the world!
True in all the heart's relations;
Yet 'gainst thee the bolt was hurled:
Hurled by those whom thou had'st truste.
Those that piedged the city with thee,
Oh! that Ern's sword had rusted.
England, ere 'twas drawn for thee!

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But 'tis, vain to look behind us,
When the prospect lies in gloom,
Memory comes in cuains to hind us,
Hope slone can pierce the tomb.
Come thou smiling form of beauty,
Gaily wreathed with aumner flowers.
Lead me on my path of duty.
Far from Erin's lovely bowers.

The Pantonicat Montatury of the Human
Race.—Our limits are insufficient to enable us to
give the entire table of mortality as furnished by
official authorities; we have yet shought; it necessary
to note the first seven periods separately, as illustraity of the great excess of mortality among infant
males compared with females. The average of the
quinquiennial period (except in the cases annexely
will in general furnish the annual sum of mortality.
At the termination of the first 12 years about one
third of those born are with the departed, the proportion being against males in the ratio of \$55 to 7:2
females (yearly.) After this term (12 years) to the
age of 44, the middle period of life, and by far the
more hazardous to women, the comparative mortality
shows a different result, being as 43 females to 41
males. At the termination of this period, when
procreation ceases, female life is comparatively the
most secure, the average mortality from the ages
of 45 to 65 being about as 63-males to, 10 females
The comparative security of his subsequent to this
is elightly in favour of females. The table shows a of 45 to 65 being about as 63 males to 60 females. The comparative security of life subsequent to this is slightly infavour of females. The table shows a great excess of mortality among females; but it should be remarked that the excess of female population after this period of life is nearly 12 per cent. Ever the unles (see table of ages) and the ratio of mortality is female by so much greater, without indicating my comparative insecurity of life. In collating this table from the official documents before us, we cannot but, mark the extraordinary mortality it evinces at the termination of each decade of man's termination of each decade of man's termination.

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climate, and forbidding aspect, of this iron-bound coast, held out but little encouragement to colonization, when contrasted with the inviting prospects, which allowed the emigrants to the comparatively warm and summy shores of the Atlantic.

The consummation of American independence first brought these provinces into notice. During the revolutionary contest, many families from New England—preferring peace and protection in a country still under the undisputed authority of the king, to the horrors of civil war at home—removed, under the file of Refugees, to both sections of Now Scotia; and at the peace which followed, some thousands of loyalists, who indigend authority of the king, to the horrors of civil war at home—removed, under the file of Refugees, to both sections of Now Scotia; and at the peace which followed, some thousands of loyalists, who indigend in the province, by the government to which they had so stendfastly adhered.

Afface early settlers had to contend with many traditions, where, previous to their arrival, the voice of man was never heard, save when the lone hunter from the thin and wandering tribe of Indiana scarcely shelicered them from the interse cold of a long and rigorous winter, and they had not unfrequently finine added to their other miseries. They have, however, triumphed over every difficulty, and now form a valuable nucleus on which to raise the structure of society in these new countries. May their descendants not only inherit the virtues of their fathers, but justify, by a long course of prosperity and happiness, the value of the principles upon which they had the title-deeds of their estates.

In 1755 New Brunswick was divided from Now Scotia, and erected fitted as separate government: its boundaries you will be defined on any undertunate internations which they are a cannot provided from the remains and the first land in this part of North America, and theed, therefore, only say that it contains within them an area, exclusive of the . disquited territory—an original promise o