factors, gave orders to all the forts along the route, to let me have whatever I want-ed, to help me on my way to the United States. This is the character of the gentlemen of the Hudson Bay Company.
I might add that Capt. Thomas McKay I might add that Capt. Thomas Mchay, formerly of that company, now commands a half-breed company in the Oregon regiment and when they came up with the Indians, I heard him talking with some of them. They appeared surprised to find him with the Americans fighting against them, but he said to them—"A long time ago, we were Englishmen, and they were Americans—but now the country belongs to them, and we are all Americans; and if you kill them you must kill us also." This was the language of the brave Captain McKar.

have but a few words to say this morning papers without any order were to expect no rerespecting the outrage upon our Democracy, in the decision of a part of a national
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Lewis Cass will want from fifty to one hundred thousand votes of carrying the electoral ticket of New York. The man who thinks otherwise knows little of the extent of the popular indignation respecting the outrage committed on the New York Democracy. A revolution of parties is at hand. The honest of all parties will come together, and the Democracy of the Union will become purified.

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York Spectator.

THE TOLL GATES.

With regard to the intention of the Govproof of such an intention; on the contraabolition of the plan of leasing, inclining to prefer that of appointing Government collectors, for which there are many reasons, It would certainly, culators, of no occupation, to be periodically competing for the public tolls, whose What more is wanted, than an honest

the only commander of Franco-Canadian origin ever engaged in the trade between this country and Great Britain.—Mon. Herald,



HURON SIGNAL.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1848.

STOP MY PAPER !! Our veritable friend of the Perth Constitution has waxed mighty wroth against the Hon. Com-missioner of Crown Lands, simply because Mr. Price had sent him a polite note informing that no public money was allowed to the Land Office for the purpose of paying Newspapers, and hence, Editors who continued to send their either the meanness or the presumption to send their papers to the Crown Land Office, unless Mr. Price had ordered them in the same way as

generally understood was uttered only by scoun-drels whose rascality had been exposed, or big ots whose theories were in danger."

WHAT IS AN ARISTOCRACY?

In last week's Signal, when speaking of the possibility of the popular cause, in France, bethe walls of the building in which it was made, received not a single chier. The very boys who thronged the streets in front of the church gave long and loud cheers for to intimate that all the members of our aristoc-den. Taylor the moment the nomination of cass was announced. From the time Cass was nominated until we returned to this city was the offsping of Aristocrats, that the Sic we have not heard his name cheered either in the hotels, or in the cars, on the steam boats or any where else; the name of Lewis Cass was scarcely monthing to the British Aristocracy; and that all popular to the British Aristocracy; Cass was scarcely mentioned on our route home. This is ominous. On our arrival home, we learned that the same degree of originated for the worst of purposes or crushed silence was observed. The reason is obvi by force or treachery on the part of the Aristocous—the Democracy of our state has been racy. And we did not and do not hesitate to insulted-a spurious, conservative, slavery assert that "scoundred" is too mild a term to extension delegation, elected by nobody, were allowed to sit by the side of our delegates in adjoining pews of the Universalist the whole body of aristocrats with such treachests. liany. But we had no intention of impeaching church in Bait more—the place in which the whole body of aristocrats with such treachethe Democracy of the nation, through their representatives, assembled to make a nomination for the highest office in the gift of a ing we would just as soon think of injuring our townsmen's feelings by talking of Braminism or the Dey of Algiers, as we would intend hurting down Broadway, yesterday afternoon, we stepped upon a stoop to avoid the press of ways considered that the people of Canada con-

of his tion is a Covernment a iministered by the nobiliwas in a sling, and one empty leg of his pantaloons was neatly printed over the light, while his haggard face and whole appearance betokened sickness and long suffering. The grey, undress jacket, will be mobility means men of the day in the frequence was at once suggested that he had perhaps been a humble sharer with the hero of the day in the glory of the well-the hero of the day in the glory of the well-the results to each? One returns to Te. er of his too is a covernment asimilated by the mount of the ry; and the nobelity means men of very ancient. Still there are people simple enough to attribute of a pasthe results to each! One returns to receive thanks and appliance and enjoy all the sweets which popularity can bestow. The other to drag out a miserable existence in poverty and neglect.

and spenus sixty-five infinious in Grunkenness and spenus sixty-five infinity in overty and neglect.
Such is glory in two of its phasis.—Neur conquest of the island, although he had no more right to it than we have to the province of Normandy at this moment; but by murdering on a great nation; and relieved from these deadlarge scale, he got possession of the country, and parceled it out to his more favoured followers. ernment to abolish the plan of tendering for the Tolls of public roads, we have seen no services, perhaps in killing the proprioters of thens, and place her in a more enviable position Tolls for one year, in order that they may be in a better condition to lease them the British Aristocracy. No land Charter of British on the continent of North America. following year. But we would advocate an is of an earlier date than the Norman conquest. A great proportion of them are dated from the Commonwealth of Croinwell and the restoration lectors, for which there are many reasons, and perhaps, equally as forcible as those for the opposite system. It would certainly, Revolution of 1688, and even numbers during the opposite system. It would certainly, Revolution of 1888, and even numbers during the wisdom of freeven has been glacked by be better to keep in employment able, but the various reigns of the present Royal family.— pleased to implant in our nature certain feelings, comparatively poor men, who could procure good security for money received by them for Tolls, than to encourage a class of spetros, and given to somebody through favour.—

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The Charter binds the lands to the nearest lineal intuitive knowledge of the various means by The Charter binds the lands to the nearest lineal intuitive knowledge of the various means by descendant of that particular name, perpetually.

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On heavier that would place the members of Parlian. Provincial funds.

But the worst feature of the affair is yet to come. It is now rumoured by the opponents of the present administration, that a Mr. Boggs was willfing to give £2000 and if a nobleman has six sons, five of them must be provided for by some other means than in this is the involuntary love of life; plunge him gently over the head in water, then lift him up and after he has recovered from his surprise offer to throw him in, the instinctive terror which as Mr. Boggs was willfing to give £2000 and after he has recovered from his surprise offer to throw him in, the instinctive terror which induced him to start and grasp, is now rendered as Mr. Boggs was willfing to give £2000 and after he has recovered from his surprise offer to throw him in, the instinctive terror which induced him to start and grasp, is now rendered as Mr. Boggs was willfing to give £2000 and after he has recovered from his surprise offer to throw him in, the instinctive terror which induced him to start and grasp, is now rendered as Mr. Boggs was willfing to give £2000 and after he has recovered from his surprise offer to throw him in, the instinctive terror which induced him to start and grasp, is now rendered as the iniquitous law of the without asking the Gentleman's leave—he in this is the involuntary love of life; plunge him gently over the head in water, then lift him up dently over the head in water, then lift him up dently over the head in water, then lift him up dently over the head in water, then lift him up dently over the head in water, then lift him up dently over the head in water, then lift him up dently over the head in water, then lift him up dently over the head in water, then lift him up dently over the head in water, then lift him up dently over the head in water, then lift him up dently over the head in water, then lift him up dently over the head in water, then lift him up dently over the head in water, then lift him up dently over the head in water, then lift him up dently over the head in water, then lift hi a Mr. Boggs was willing to give £2000 must be provided for by some other means than more this year than he gave for last year, and the Government refused his offer the commentary of the public control on the life of the public to liss at £2000 per summer less than he could have afforded to give tor them, and what sort of competition must rhe leasing system have been subjected to — We desired to the system have been subjected to — We desired to the system have been subjected to — We desired to the more definitive by his slight experience of the would, besides giving general satisfaction, as one there was the more definitive by his slight experience of the more definitive by his slight experience of the would, besides giving general satisfaction, as one there was committed in consequence of extreme they cannot trade nor traffic—in short, they can of they cannot trade nor traffic—in short, they can of they cannot trade nor traffic—in short, they can of they cannot trade nor traffic—in short, they can of they cannot trade nor traffic—in short, they can of they cannot trade nor traffic—in short, they can of they cannot trade nor traffic—in short, they can of they cannot trade nor traffic—in short, they can of they cannot trade nor traffic—in short, they can of they cannot trade nor traffic—in short, they can of they cannot trade nor traffic—in short, they can of the mark the offerm was either many instances on the they cannot trade nor traffic—in short, they can of the mark they cannot trade nor traffic—in short, they can of the mark they cannot trade nor traffic—in short, they can of the mark they cannot trade nor traffic—in short, they can of the mark they cannot trade nor traffic—in

noney. This is the great supremacy of Britain. It is composed of men who by a persevering spirit of mercantile or manufacturing enterprise, have directed and exerted nearly their entire enaristocracy out of root. But they have done good. They have broke down the baronial There is, however, another law of n good. They have broke down the baronial feedalism of antiquity, they have called forth the powers and beauties of science. They have carried intelligence and the germs of civilization with their commerce; they have given an impetus to literature; in short, they have made Britain what she is, while their enterprise and intelligence have had a benefinial effect year. They have no charters from monarchs or multithey please, and though few in number they are man nature. powerful-quietly and peaceably setting aside improving the whole opinions, laws, and custhree classes of Aristocrats that are most congood men, many benevolent men, and a few upon the energies of the nation. They merely and whatever small proportion of these enormous labour or exertion of theirs; it has been rendered not be misunderstood. You may reason on the valuable by the industry and enterprize of the necessity, the utility, the justice, and even the encessity, the utility, the justice, and even the should be apparent in all enactments, and men community around them; they have merely ooked on and held possession, as the proprietors of wild lands in Canada do, till the labour and ncreased the value of the wilderness, perhaps, four-fold. The only difference is that the holder of the wild lands, receive no rent while the British Aristocracy were paid by persons for the liberty of cultivating and improving their lands.

The murder the frogs. Just calertain like of the role of the role of their lands of th It is chiefly for their benefit that the expensive and useless machinery of a State Church has to be kept up. It is exclusively for their benefit that a standing army and a large navy have to stepped upon a stoop to avoid the press of a struggling eager crowd, who were clowing their way to the front rank, in the deingrate, either by the direct oppression of the
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interior with which nature had fortified our earthingrate, either by the direct oppression of the se handkerchiefs and scarfs from ba'conies and window frames, and the gallant hero of Vera Cruz, howed and smiled, and seemed gratified by the marks of consideration and respect he was receiving at all hands.

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SOCIAL EFFECTS

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Next comes the Aristiccracy of wealth or even in some instances where the child was too ledged to be true. Numbers have been hanged young to have any distinct idea of the tragedy for crimes which they never committed; and that was to be acted. This feeling, of course, many more for crimes which were never commany more for crimes which were never comwill be weaker or stronger according to the de-structive propensity of the child. But we think authorities belonging to Britain, has said it is

intelligence have had a benefinial effect upon ness becomes strong and active in proportion as nearly the whole human family. And by their it is exercised or cultivated. Take a child of an association and connection with the great mass average disposition, and you will find him maniof their industrious fellow-creatures, they have fest some compunction of feeling on witnessing acquired a power and an influence which may be said to sway the destinies of the British Empire. Of the landed Aristocracy we have none, and seriously hope we ever will hvae none in Canada. Of the monied Aristocracy we have few, chance to light upon, and under the influence of but we would cheerfully hail their arrival. The such training, one month will eradicate every next class of Aristocrats is composed of the nobility of Nature, the men with the min.is.—
hearted boy will have become a genuine specimen of cruelty to animals-nay, he will actually tudes; theirs are the charters from heaven .- feel a positive pleasure in the destruction of life ! They come when they are sent and act where Such are the plastic, mouldable qualities of hu-

When a promiscuous crowd is assembled to Acts of Parliament and gradually changing and witness for the first time, the deliberate strangulation of a fellow creature. The disagreeable ms of society. We have now noticed the seeing, experienced by the several individuals, will vary in proportion to the size and activity of or less strongly developed, consequently that the feet (and I think the intention) of the decision in spicuous and influential in the world. The first the destructive propensities, and will be lessened class we consider to be an unmixed unmitigated according to the quantity of animal life which to the highest, as they are called upon without would have resulted to him from a nonsuit, and but then on society. The other two we regarded as society itself. We believe there are many but even the Butcher who lives by the destructhe laws, ought, as the only equitable claim to
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as to arrange the costs on the most equitable tion of life, feels a chord of sympathy be: ween clever men in the landed Aristocracy of Britain, him and his suffering fellow-creature, very diffebut as a class we view them as a dead weight rent from that which he extends to the ox or the by the higher over the lower orders of society, sheep. In short he feels that human life is and ought not to exist. Upon what principle of receive rent, double rent, treble rent for the soil, sacred. And he, too, experiences that cold, involuntary shudder of instinctive horror, which to laws in the construction of which, neither ditents, they may expend on improvements or in darts through the nervous systems of the crowd, rectly nor indirectly, have they a voice? Is such would have been characteriess long ago. But I paying taxes, they never can be regarded in any other light than that of mere consumers. The other light than that of mere consumers. The other light than that of mere consumers. high value of their lands has not arisen from any of Nature. The living voice of God, which can- ling obedience that ought always to be the aim the errability seems constitutional, as in the religious duty of hanging the man, but after all should be induced to give obedience to them ralooked on and held possession, as the proprietors of wild lands in Canada do, till the labour and improvements made by their neighbours have increased the value of the wilderness nerhance. The proprietors of wild lands in Canada do, till the labour and improvements made by their neighbours have increased the value of the wilderness nerhance. Elerant, and can only be exactly the boy to similar to that on which you teach the boy to murder the frogs. Just entertain the crowd with fortunate possessor. Nations have been ruled, evil, and the last half in worse than the first .- rious that the great bulk of the people of Enghave an experiment of petrifaction made upon their feelings. In short, the safety of human their feelings. their feelings. In short, the sairty of numan of many valuable lives it occasioned,—but bad death-blow. The navigation laws so long delife from human outrage, depends in a great measure upon the value which mankind are taught to attatch to it, and every exhibition of its destonated by the consigned to obliving the constant of the co truction, by whatever means it is accomplished, in bondage, and it has taken thirty years peace and perior intelligence of the age. The history of

> membered that the law recognises no distinction between the life of a good man, and the life of a bad man. The individual who murders the nature exist were the people fairly represented?—
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> world were loud in their complaints of the restrictions imposed by the Navigation Laws. The condition of England and that of her numerous most worthless wretch in the world, will be Would the present overgrown corporation of the Colonies rendered the necessity of modifying most worthless wretch in the world, will be hanged; and the individual who murders the truely great man will only be hanged. This individual easimate of the value of life is right discriminate estimate of the value of life is right. it shews that it is the intrinsic value of the heard,—and it well becomes us, living in what nies complain of the retention of restrictions on whom he murdered, and no man, nor body of experienced prior to leaving the country of our nistry had the good sense to yield to the necessi-

have directed and exerted nearly their entire energies in the accumulation of wealth. They have tried all experiments, and ransacked the arcana of nature in search of additional power, and have carried commerce to the farthest corners of the habitable globe, in search of wealth. And they have succeeded. They have amassed capital that would put a wall of brass round the Island of Great Britain, or purchase the ancient aristocracy out of root. But they have done good. They have broke down the baronial the properties of the subject of the was informed that the voice of his brother's blood cried to heaven aristocracy out of root. But they have done good. They have broke down the baronial

it is just placing our existence on the same level with "goods and chattles." Dr. Goldsmith when speaking of the injustice of hanging a man for stealing a horse, said it was certainly better that two men should live and walk, than that only one should live and ride, and we think the observation certainly places the absurdity in a very ludicrious light. We shall continue the subject in our next.

FOR THE HURON SIGNAL.

In these days of revolution, when the inhabitants of the different nations of the earth seem to be growing alive to the fact, that all men that obedience, to have an equal voice in ma-king them. That they have not, is a usurpation My inten

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HURON SIGNAL.
Sir,—In the Western Standard of the 3rd instant, is a little article credited to the Huron Gazette, and headed

KAY vs. CAMERON.

KAY vs. CAMERON.

It is as follows:—"This was an action brought by the plaintiff, a gentleman realding at Goderich, against Mr. Malcolm Cameron, the Hon. Member for Kent for breach of congact; the damages were laid at £362 Ss. It appeared that the plaintiff had made arrangements with defendant, to take his chare in a foundry at Goderich, and that the defendant had not completed his part of the bargain; and under the direction of the learned Judge, a verdict was recorded in favour of plaintiff, subject to the confirmation of the Court."

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Editors respecting their right or duty to enter-tain their readers with details of the business of teste-neither do I wish to impugn the motive that induced Mr. Giles and his cotemporary of the Western Standard, to give such willing publicity to this little affair. They might be acnated by no other motive than a strong desire to improve and enlighten their readers—but I do think that Editors in performing what they consider to be their Editorial obligations, should at least pay some regard to truth,-and as Mr. Giles was present at the trial, and very industriously engaged in taking notes, I cannot understand how he could be ignorant of the fact, that the Judge would not and did not admit any breach of contract on the part of Mr. Cameron, and that not one shilling damages was allowed to Mr. Kay for breach of contract. The Judge directed the Jury to find a verdict for the plaintiff for £362 5s, it being mutually understood by were, as far as the Creator is concerned, made the parties or their agents, that the facts stated equal, and that there never was a peculiar class and the law of the case were open to the review set apart by Him for Legislation, but that all of the Court. The learned Judge in the meanhave according to their several capacities and in- time intimating that, in his "opinion, the law of ellects, the perception of right and wrong, more the case was in favor of the defendant. The efmembers of all classes of society, from the lowest simply this, Mr. Kay is saved the expense that

> My intention in noticing the little gossiping story is not to vindicate the character of Mr. Cameron, for had his character been susceptible Gazette" and the "Western Standard," he

> > R. MODERWELL.

The weather for sometime has been cold and withering with light frosts, which have checked vegetation considerably, otherwise the crops are looking favourably, and our farmers are entertaining large hopes of a plentiful harvest; and in order to add something of reality to their future prospects, we have much pleasure in informing them that Messrs. Gilmour & Co., will pay cash for whatever quantity of wheat may be encumbering their barns at present. We expect

We are literally fatigued and exhausted sitting idle, and therefore we have taken the pet, and will, (if health and weather permit,) go to

From the Toronte Examiner.

truction, by whatever means it is accomplished, in bondage, and it has taken thirty years peace and perior intelligence of the age. The history of restrictions by one nation on the commerce of an other is but the history of retaliations and mutualization with improved moral feelings, one hundred return more debased than they do not not necessarily tends to execution with improved moral feelings, one hundred return more debased than they do not necessarily tends to execution with improved moral feelings, one hundred return more debased than they do not necessarily tends to expect the masses of the measures that frought a linguistic. Even at the present moment England was menaced with further restrictions on her commerce by other nations, if she with projected them, and express astonishment at who projected them, and express astonishment at would not consent to abandon the Naviga-In speaking of the value of life, it must be re- the folly and supineness of the people who sub-

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Arrival of THREE DAYS LA New !

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GOOD NEWS

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