

ing from the list
of all those who
aim a deadly blow at
not seek to impose a
discharge. When
he must not calculate
recess, and he must be
y to his country, even
to out from office a
ive. I do not think
administration would
be an necessary line
they require in an oc-
wishes of the majori-
I represent a large
men, when asserting
re anomalous with a
Should this letter find
nal, I shall, ere long,
his and kindred sub-
LD REFORMER.
Oct. 5, 1849.

matched as in Bytown, and when in such a
Canada, and with the
in that section of the
the rapid pace, for the
an indispensible war-
and blooded, to an
the inevitable result
to the Upper Province
been directed or influ-
the press which calls
would reasonably have
bordering on
in common with every
related with the inhabi-
believed, and declared
the feelings and
of the community—we
had any sympathy with
ed by the British Colo-
Patriot, and such pa-
knowledge of hundreds
of the Province
as a party, the Con-
the ruffian spirit which
we were perfectly aware
the Colonist, and the
succeeded in mastering
class averages. In their
could feel a positive and
we, destroying property,
and other similar ex-
quity, yet we steadily
ment, an spirit of ex-
patriot party generally,
that the country was
one is now fully verified
has witnessed of the Pre-
ted with all the respect,
to the Representative
party feeling has been
which he has received
has manifested to-
united in welcoming
the minor differences
of a lost in an admirable
the most favorable op-
and testimonies
a correct idea of the
try, and the richness of
of servatives have con-
with propriety, but with
own themselves to be
of possessed of British
and fairly given the
in which their own de-
of the Canadian people
of the Canadian people
turn away, even at
of Editors. The prop-
and foretold
and, and delectation, re-
visit, most feel
and woo-bone, when
and their prognostic
leugh at them—
O, how gallant,
hat Bytown has render-
to the progress a
But we should be
which has been dis-
regarded as any por-
feeling. We believe
is utterly impossible
any town in Canada to
against each other on
The affair at Bytown
one of those con-
and Popery are
for the edification of
of great of religion!
burning, hellish spirit
deeds are recorded in
rarity where it has ob-
which is like Subse-
to the best interests
of the affair was
between the Orangemen
we, or that all the Pre-
side, but we mean to
between Orangemen
and attacking principle—
d the community
holics—however great
tical differences—there
and no reforms need
no place in Upper Ca-
Catholic as eqully

The Chair was taken by M. Victor Hugo
who received with loud cheers. After
the names of the Deputation had been read.
M. Garnier read the list of the commit-
tee; President, M. V. Hugo, representative
of the people. Vice-President: for France,
M. l'Abbe Daguery, and M. Coquerel;
for England, Messrs. Cobden and C. Hud-
ley; for America, Messrs. Barritt and Wal-
ton; for Belgium, M. Vancheur, &c.
The programme of resolutions was then
submitted as follows:—
"Recourse to arms being a usage con-
demned alike by religion, morality, reason,
and humanity, it is the duty of all men
to adopt measures calculated to bring about
the abolition of war; and the following re-
solutions will be submitted to the friends of
universal peace, assembled in the Congress
at Paris in the 22nd, 23rd, 24th, and 25th
August, 1849:—
"1. As peace alone can ensure the moral
and material interests of nations, it is the
duty of all governments to submit to arbitra-
tion all differences that arise between them,
and to respect the decision of arbitrators
whom they may choose.
"2. It is of the highest importance to
call the attention of governments to the
necessity of entering, by general and im-
mediate measures, upon a system of dis-
armament, for the purpose of reducing the
annual expenditures, and of removing all
the causes of international disputes, such
as the formation of Nations, whose
sole object it should be to frame a code of
international law, on just principles, and
to constitute a Supreme Court, to which
should be submitted all questions relating
to the reciprocal rights and duties of na-
tions.
"3. The Congress recommends all the
friends of peace to prepare public opinion
in their respective countries, for the for-
mation of a Congress of Nations, whose
sole object it should be to frame a code of
international law, on just principles, and
to constitute a Supreme Court, to which
should be submitted all questions relating
to the reciprocal rights and duties of na-
tions.
"4. The Congress condemns all loans
and taxes intended for the prosecution of
war, and recommends its members to
endeavour to eradicate from the
minds of all, in their respective coun-
tries, both by means of a better education
of youth, and by other practical means,
all military hatreds which have so often
been the cause of disastrous wars.
"5. The Congress addresses the same
invitation to all ministers of religion, whose
sacred mission it is to encourage feelings
of goodwill among men; as well as to the
various organs of the press, which exercise
so powerful an influence over the progress
of civilization.
"6. The Congress earnestly hopes for
the improvement of the means of interna-
tional communication; for the extension
of postal services; for the universal adop-
tion of the same standard of weights,
measures, and coinage; and for the multi-
plication of peace societies, which shall
keep up a correspondence with each other.
"7. The Congress declares that the com-
mittee be instructed to draw up an address
to all nations, embodying the resolutions of
the Congress; and that this address shall
be presented to the various governments,
and that it should be taken to bring it
under the attention of the President of the
French Republic.
The assembly was then addressed by M.
V. Hugo, in the following terms:—
"I am, my friends, President of the
Peace Society of Brussels.
It was announced that 5000, would be
given for a Peace Bazaar, and 5000, for
the relief of the poor, and for the relief of
the poor, and for the relief of the poor.
The Secretary read an essay on the
subject, by the Rev. Dr. Gwynn, of Bradford,
Yorkshire.
M. Binetier addressed himself to the
most advantages to be gained by inculcating
doctrines of peace, with a view to ad-
vantage more or less distant rather than
immediate, by preparing the minds of peo-
ple and of governments for the time when
universal peace will be the rule of humani-
ty.
The Rev. John Barnett rejected to see a
large assembly. This was a practical
refutation of the slander that France and
England were natural enemies. The whole
meeting stood up and cheered.
The Pastors of the various churches
repeated the expressions in French and
English.
Mr. Burnett resumed by saying they
were natural friends. It never would do
for next door neighbours to be enemies—
it was foolish, and France was a fool.
(Laughter.) He went on to say that if
England and France declared against war,
it would be impossible. It was asked what
they meant to do? Did they want to
destroy nations, and let them loose on one
another? By no means; they wanted an
armistice at all. What they wanted was
arbitration, established on such principles
that no nation could refuse to accept of
such a tribunal. The Rev. gentleman
referred to the co-operation of those who
only were called on to give their aid.
The Rev. gentleman made a happy allusion
to the flag of different nations that were
intermingled peacefully together, which
elicited loud cheers. In reference to the
great nations, he hoped the time would
come when the distinction "great," would
only apply to morals and intelligence, not
to military power.
After this speech, which was greatly ap-
plauded, the Meeting was suspended.
The Archbishop of Paris had been invited
to preside, but declined, on account of ill
health. We have not time to day for the
excellent letter which he addressed to the
Committee on the occasion.
The Parisians are inclined to ridicule the
Congress. They will ridicule anything.—
But it cannot be doubted that such meet-
ings exert a powerful influence on public
opinion, and by this means on Governments.
Whatever tends to unite nations, to facili-
tate intercourse between them, and thus to
promote universal brotherhood, is beneficial
to our race, and should be encouraged by
all true philanthropists. The objects of
the Peace Congress are noble. Many years
will elapse before they are fully realized, and
the entire abolition of war may be regarded
as far distant; yet as benevolent and Chris-
tian principles are extensively promul-
gated, the appeal to arms will be less and
less frequent, and will always be less
and less frequent. The game of war will be
relinquished, and will at length be forgot-
ten.
We submit a copy of the letter sent to the
Peace Congress by the Archbishop of Paris to
THE MEMBERS OF THE CONGRESS OF THE FRIENDS
OF UNIVERSAL PEACE.
PARIS, August 17.
Gentlemen,—I have been profoundly moved
by the visit which Messrs. De Larocchessault,

Lancourt, Victor Hugo, Coquerel, and Elhu
Barrett were good enough to pay me, and the
letter which you have written to me to offer
me the Presidency of the Congress of the Friends
of Universal Peace.
This gentlemen, in an honour, the full value
of which I feel, and for which I should never be
able adequately to express my gratitude.
I think with you gentlemen, that war is a re-
minder of ancient barbarism; that it is accor-
dant with the spirit of Christianity to desire the
disappearance of this formidable scourge from
the face of the earth, and to make strenuous ef-
forts to attain this noble and great end.
Perhaps war will continue for many years longer
to be a cruel necessity.
But it is allowable, it is praiseworthy, it is
honourable to labour to make the people understand
that they, as well as individuals, should endeav-
our with the least possible delay to terminate
the differences by pacific means, and that hu-
manity and civilization will be advanced by
progress on the day when an end shall have been
put to these fratricidal contests.
I beg to thank you gentlemen to inscribe my
name amongst those of the friends of the Peace
Congress; but it cannot be deep regret that I
cannot, on account of my health, accept the hon-
our of entering by general and immediate
measures, would nevertheless consent to
take a trip into your so kindly offered me,
if my physician, who strongly urges me to
avoid any exertion, would nevertheless consent
to let me go for a few days, and if my neural-
gia pains were not too violent, it would afford
me sincere pleasure to be present at one of your
sessions.
I receive, gentlemen, together with the ex-
pression of your kind wishes, the assurance of
my most distinguished consideration.
MARIE DOUVIGNE AUDEBERT,
Archbishop of Paris.
LETTERS DIRECT TO THE LETTER OF "AN
OLD REFORMER," TO OUR CONTEMPORARY, THE JOURNAL
AND EXPRESS. The old veteran has "hit the
nail on the head," and although we do not
exactly approve of making a "clean sweep"
on account of political opinion—we yet certainly
think that justice and it public well demand the
immediate dismissal of every office-holder who
exerts an influence to disturb the peace of the
country, or to bring contempt upon the Govern-
ment under which he holds office. We are decid-
edly of opinion that the Government is not ad-
vancing the peace, loyalty or morality of the
Province by all wing JOHN GEORGE VANITARY
to continue in the Commission of the Peace for
the County of Oxford.
THE DISTRICT COMMITTEE met on Tuesday
evening at a very good meeting—most of the Com-
mittee were present. There is much to be
done on hand, and we understand that the
Committee have already been appointed to examine
the New Municipal Act, and to make the neces-
sary preparations for its introduction. These ar-
rangements, in this District, will furnish a large
quantity of extra labor, and hence we may expect
the Session to continue for at least two or three
weeks.
IF we would remind our Huron readers that
the Annual Show of the Stratford Agricultural
Society, takes place on Friday, the 12th inst.,
we regret that circumstances will not permit us
to be present; but the numerous assemblage of
respectable farmers, and the ample display of su-
perior Farm Stock and Produce, which we witnessed
at Stratford last October, warrant us in
assuring our readers that the Exhibition will fully
compensate the trouble of attending, and will
be highly creditable to that section of the coun-
try, and to Canadian Agriculture in general.
Communications.
BLANSHARD, Sept. 22, 1849.
Dear Sir,—Allow me a corner in your
conducted Signal, to express my gratitude and
satisfaction for the fearless and straightforward
manner in which you have defended our liberties
against the vile and low attacks of timid and
policy. The few words which Canada
has lately gone through—the exciting and abusive
language of the whole Tory press—the con-
ductors of which, seem ever to have lost their
reason. Their shameful falsehoods and incendi-
ary acts, have made our conservative Gentry in
the quarter ashamed of their Liberty hunting
brethren of Montreal. Surely, Mr. Editor,
for we have already in this remote corner, of
the despotic of a Mushroom Aristocracy, who heartily
hate the noble Lord Elgin and all who support
policy. But the erroneous course he extracted
at present, and it were our duty to watch and
keep it in its present harmless state, by selecting
a true and tried Reformer to represent the new
County of Perth.
I am perfectly astonished at the unmanageable
rage of the chop-fallen Tories, when it is a mat-
ter of history that three-fourths of all the offices
in Canada are filled by the minions of the Old
Family Compact. The few words which Canada
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single man. It appears that the deceased com-
mitted suicide by discharging a loaded gun thro
his own body, which caused instant death. We
have heard that the Coroner took prompt mes-
ures in securing the property of the deceased—
which he placed in the hands of the Const-
ables of Riddell—part of which was in this Dis-
trict, and the remainder in the London District.
An Inquest was also held before the same, in
the Township of Riddell, on the 19th Sept.,
on view of the body of James Atkinson of said
Township, a young man of 21 years of age—
a Victim—Accidental death, by the opening of
a vein, which dislocated his neck, causing in-
stant death.
GREEN, 23rd Sept. 1849.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE HURON SIGNAL.
Sir,—Permit me a few remarks upon the
of this District, which will last in the remem-
brance of the Goodfellow, the Doniphosize, and
the people of Waterloo. The Government
arrived in Galt early in the forenoon. Of his re-
ception there, if numbers, if welcome, if flags,
and music, cheers, reiterated again and again,
and females, English, Irish, Scotch, and
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