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Guiteau's defence that he was divinely in

spired to commit a diabolic act is not new either in doctrine or practice. Sometimes the notion has swayed multitudes of men. Guiteau pretends that he committed an isolated crime under the influence of inspiration; there have been communities of men who made war upon society on the same pretence. At the time of the German peasants' war, Thomas Munzer founded a sect which acknowledged supreme obedience to inward revelations. The same doctrine had previously been claimed by others at Zwickan and Wittenberg. All who opbreaks of an exterminating spirit was that it their old time force and independence of rested on the authority of personal inspira- character. tion, the spirit itself being then everywhere South Carolina on the doctrines of Jacob

ed themselves authorized to commit every trime; they constantly incurred the guilt of incest and adultery in faithful obedience as they said, to the inspiration of infallible wisdom. All the rest of mankind they believed to be devoted to greedy and veritdivine sanction did not prevent four of their

Guiteau, at one time, had some sort of connection with the Oneida community of perfectionists, an article of whose belief is that inspiration or open communion with God and the heavens, involving perfect holiness, is the element of connection between the church on earth and the church in the heavens, and the power by which the kingdom of God is to be established and reign in the world." The relations betime Guiteau was connected with it, without perhaps being of it, were what the rest of the world careful and t of the world considered immoral; but the belief that the members of the community were under the direct inspiration, n to commit crime. Doubtless they would feel at liberty to do anything under which they considered the kingdom of Christ could be established on

the Oneida community that murder under inspiration was lawful. But by a development of their belief he might land where we now find him-only his fanaticism was political, not religious. He does not pretend that any religious gain was to be made by what he calls "removing" the president. It is possible that the plea of inspiration was an afterthought, intended to shield him from the consequences of his good night.' erime. But if he really believed that he therefore insane and guiltless ! He would held a similar belief have been insane. Though his act was isolated, we must not conclude there was no popular madness in the germ, which in him was more developed. Party madness, directing its fury against the president, there was; and it found its unexpected epitome in Guiteau, clothed with a mantle of religion, pistol in hand. A degree of popular iusanity, typified in Guiteau, there was'; but if intensi-

The refusal of the young conservatives who attended Saturday night's caucus to connection forever and forever, has enraged in a feebly-forcible way over Mr. Blake's towards remaining here, and somehow o all before them, cannot tell what coming over the border after dark, have olution in favor of perpetual imchange of circumstances or of opinion may been before the morning light painted all peralism passed at the recent concome to them twenty-five years hence, over and lettered anew as genuine "Canada vention; "It may have been a work!

posed to a duty on sugars, but he changed

orse thief," bellowed a western stump orator, "but I do say that every horse thief is a democrat." This was about as true as is the Mail's charge that every disloyal Canadian is a reformer. Sir A. T. Galt's 'disloyal" and annexationist proclivities seloyal to his country, her laws and institu. tions, no more can be required of him. It is not necessary that he should be loyal to the civil service clerks at Ottawa, or te the back door society of Rideau hall, with which the Mail is so familiar. He may even railway offices are manned by decline to be loyal to Sir Charles Tupper, his ox, his ass, and his private secretary. Everybods knows that the loyalty howl

And by whom ? By a literary lackey, who rentures to insult the intelligence and asperse the character of the independent lectors of Ontario before he has got the hogs of Nova Scotia out of his brain; one who imports into the discussion of Ontario affairs the parish politics of the Halifax clubs and the gossip of the vice-regal servant's hall. By a conspiracy onceived in duplicity, promoted by slander and consummated by trickery, but now bitterly regretted by most of the parties to it, he supplanted a genuine journalist and now vents his little learning and much venom through editorial columns that have

little apple swims to be sure. "Begot by Sutchers, but by bishops bred, How high his highness holds his baughty head." Will the young men of the conservative party humbly pocket the gratuitous insults of this blue-nosed carpet-bagger? Will the electors who were fighting the political battles of this province while he was rins ing Dr. Tupper's medicine bottles, accept his dictatorship as to what they shall

Dr. Waters and Mr. Guillet are face to of their lives by the im- outside of their own county, but we undertand that both are respectable citizens. of God; under this sanction they consider. The Globe tells us that Dr. Waters has a strong, far-reaching voice, pitched in the middle key," which is certainly an excellent thing in a stump speaker, as a low has told us, we must conclude that his ing dove," like Bottom the weaver.

Some short time ago we said that there the following farewell speech :

nnection with the conservative party his connection with the conservative party
he maintained that since he embraced its
creed he had been true to its principles.
Base mercenary motives had been imputed
to him. He had sought nothing and expected nothing. If he were lying by the
roadside bleeding and dying, he did not
believe Sir John Macdonald, if he chanced that way, would throw him the proverbia he was as free as the air he breathed. Taking his hat he blandly said,
"This is all I have to say, gentlemen,

Under these circumstances the grits was inspired to commit murder, was he ought to redeem West Northumberland easily. Nothing but the Globe's insane be insane just as multitudes of men who abuse of manufacturers and protectionists can prevent such a result. Those outside of the two factions will take but a languid interest in the contest.

THE AMERICAN BAIL WAY CARS IN CANADA A day or two ago we quoted what the pendence to occupy his attention, he avail-London Free Press said respecting the pro- ed himself of his poetic license, for he is, hibition issued by the customs department, against American railway cars carrying local freight in Canada. It now appears fied party madness were allowed to afford a that there are two sides to this question, protection to criminals the bonds of society and here is the other side : As we are insould not be held together. Guiteau must formed, Canadian railway companies, findsuffer for the crime of which he has coning the N.P. too much for them in the that more than one in ten of the electors fesselly been guilty. His acquittal would buying of American cars, have resorted to in that constituency have permitted such offer a premium on murder and be a stand- the practice of leasing them, which is held subjects to occupy their thoughts to some to be an evasion of the law. Against the ordinary and necessary exchange of cars between Canadian and American roads no objection is raised. But it so happens that, while Canadian cars going over American take a castiron pledge to uphold British roads soon get back again to where they belong, American cars coming over to this the Mail bosses, and the juniors are lashed side show an extraordinary perversity shoulders. It is in vain that young men other can't be induced to go back to the like Mr. Lefroy protest that while they other side at all. It is the length of time entertain the greatest respect for British they stay here which is alarming; connection, and feel that the colonial con- once they get on this side no reasondition will serve for the term of political able number of locomotives suffices activity that remains to the Nestors of the to drag them back again. It seems strange party, we live in a progressive age and a that inanimate things like railway cars growing country, and the young men should take such notions, but perhaps they of this country, with their careers do. It is further said that American cars,

Any young man who makes a vow never to First " vehicles. And, further, that there of superorogation to do it; still the change his political opinions does a very is really a larged sized "nigger in the sting of the resolution lies in the fact that fence." in connection with this car ex- radicals could not do the same thing withare many to one that he will live to break change business, which the government had out causing a schism in their party." his pledge. A very few years ago the Mail to look after, or fail in its duty of enforc- is exactly what occurred when the eternal boss was in the grocery line, and much oping the law. One thing more is stated, vassalage pledge was attempted to be forced that on the other side no Canadian car is al- down the throats of the young conserva lowed to carry one pound of local freight tives on Saturday evening last. A schisn one mile on any pretence. It seems that, did occur, and the breach was only healed as there are two sides of the border line, there are also two sides to this railway

The organs of the party which happen weary of lamenting the exodus of our young of ten thousand dollars per annum. There men to the United States, but they never venture to strike at the root of the evil. the proper sense of the word. If a man is It is a fact that our young men, no matter who is in power, leave us yearly in considerable numbers, because they cannot find here the openings afforded them on the other side of the border. Our civil service, our bank counting rooms and scions of old country families, whose influence secures them positions to which young men already in the service would otherwise be promoted. A Canadian's raised at this juncture for party purposes chance of rising to the summit of his chosen calling, if he be not a professional man, is small indeed. On the other hand, industrious, steady young Canadians are in United States, and seldom fail to schieve

success and even distinction. This is the true cause of the exodus of the cream of our youth, and so long as the Canadian is made to feel that he is an alien in his own country so long will that exodus continue. He has little or no national entiment because he has no national status, and being often placed at a disadvantage in a material point of view, is not restrained by patriotic motives from changing his fallen from their high estate. How the

THE YOUNG BALD-HEADS:

The Orangeville Gazette says : "The con spirators against the peace of 'This Canada maturely bald from hard mental toil in patent processes. ers. The only peculiarity about the out- think and say? Not unless they have lost boyhood, prolonged into early manhood, and intensified by long-continued study, reflection and thought, thereby inducing an appearance of premature old age, gravity, intelligence, capacity for affairs, and ability to examine the problems of public and face in West Northumberland. Neither every day life, and find their true solution." ple professed to be guided in every gentleman is much known to the public It is very wicked for the Gazette man—an ont and out supporter of Sir John Macdonald-to poke fun at the conservative strip-

> SAYS REV. A. J. BRAY in the Montreal Spectator: "But an insignificant few in all voice is in woman. If we learn no more of the country deem it worth while to discuss the reform candidate than the chief organ the question of independence now, and the conservatives might well have afforded to platform is chiefly composed of lungs, and | ignore them." In another part of the same that he will " roar you an' 'twere any suck- paper the same writer furnishes the key to this statement: "It is well known that whenever an Englishman travels abroad he were men in every community in Canada is endowed with a special prescience by who had lived to regret their early partici- which he can fully understand a people's pation in politics and their early confidence case and be prepared to correct every one in politicians. Mr. Sidney Smith of Co- of their mistakes in a few hours. He takes bourg appears to be one of that ilk. Hav- his English theories and experiences along, ing pledged himself to abide by the decision and whatever is not in accord with these of the convention in which he was igno- is folly. * * * Such modesty is most minously beaten, he is reported as making beautiful to contemplate." Mr. Bray is also of opinion that the Canadian people Mr. Smith then arose and said that in are quite satisfied with the terms of the forfeited the sympathy of the conservative party, but he asked for no pity. In tracing his connection with the conservative party.

ON SATURDAY and again on Monday The World contained telegraphic despatches relating to the amalgamation of the Credit Valley and Great Western railways in the interest of the Canada Pacific syndicate, that way, would throw him the proverbial two pence of the good Samaritan. He owed the conservative party nothing. Perhaps he might say with a good deal of force that the reformers had been better friends. They (the conservatives) had grossly insulted him by inviting him to a packed convention. However, he would keep his pledge. He would vote for Mr. George Guillet, but he wished them to distinctly understand that after the 19 of December he was as free as the air he and stating that the aim of the syndicate is of the Northern and Northwestern, and with the charter of the proposed Ontario and Quebec in their possession, the syndicate is in a position to dictate terms to the LEAVE Grand Trunk and, failing their acceptance, to carry on a railway war with the latter. Canada's laocoon bids fair to overshadow any of the railway monopolies of which our consins south of the line complain so

bitterly. WHEN THE Marquis of Lorne stated a Chester that not one Canadian in ten thousand permitted the question of indeor was, a poet, at least by courtesy. The fact that Perrault, a man of erratic record and of no great personal popularity, who is a most pronounced advocate of constitutional changes, polled 2200 votes in a tory constituency like East Montreal, shows purpose. A similar test would produce a similar result in many other constituencies.

AN ORDER-IN-COUNCIL passed on Friday last authorizes the payment to any Canadian manufactures of railway fish-plates used in the original construction of the Pacific railway, of 15 per cent of the English market value of the same. The duty is 171 per cent., and this the syndicate was relieved of paying on what they might import. The 15 per cent. payment to Canadian manufacturers who may make fish-plates for the Canada Pacific railway is expected to make things even, and give them a chance to compete. This is done under authority of the customs act of last session.

THE CHIEF TORY ORGAN SAYS of the res-

by the abandonment of the proposed plank.

THE ST. CATHARINES JOURNAL is one o those conservative organs that retain some degree of independence and self-respect It says that the customs collector at this port permits his "zeal to entirely over the law which gives to collectors of cus toms powers that "a free people would not delegate even to an elected government. ought to be amended at once.

THE EVENING ORGAN of Brother Boult bee's band of hope has just discovered tha Maine does not belong to Canada, and that it was lost to us through "the incapacity of the British negotiator." Still the editor of the organ is one of the founders of an association organized to perpetuate the right of British negotiators to give away Canadian rights whenever a dispute with other countries arises. The able editor's brilliancy is only exceeded by his consis

THE TEMPERANCE people no doubt Scott act in Lambton, but they may gather consolation from the fact that there are those who regret that untoward event even more keenly than they. Need we say we allude to the saloon keepers of Port Huron ?

THE BOBCAYGEON INDEPENDENT thinks t high time for the grits to formulate a policy. Mr. Smiff must be a descendant of the cute old baron who escaped from the allegiance. The party organs have no terms of his contract with the devil by orremedy for this evil, but the nationalists dering "auld clootie" to spin him a rope

THE ENGLISH papers are righteously indignant at the perfidy of the French in conquering Tunis while pretending to have no of ours' do not like the championship of such intention. Naturally one does not young men, who, perhaps have become pre- like to see another fellow adopting one's

> THE GUELPH HERALD gives Dr. Clarke puff for his conduct at the late bank meeting in this city. Dr. Clarke owns

A family of six innocent girls and two long suffering boys, residing at Plymouth, Mich., bear the following given names as proof of their parents' craze for rhyming:

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Arrives 10.30 a.m.
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Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, p.m., Arrives 11 a.m.

RIOHMOND HILL STAGE.

Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 8.10*p.mi. Arrives 10.30 a.m.

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CHAPTER XXVI "That man is an opi toms and appearance. The for a man seeming was transfermed into distance there is less populateakness than of drin was than of the which takes it seem all the multive, and it must be fullest knowledge trease this horror and though pity is awakened within

WITHOUT

Edward P. Roe, Author

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