The Board of Quebec sent one of its members to Toronto to examine into the working of this school, and to receive proposals for the attendance of Quebec students, and after mature deliberation has decided that on and after the meeting, in July of next year, students of Quebec will be compelled to attend at least one session either in that institution or some other recognized Dental College. In our next issue we will be able to give particulars of interest to Students.

"How WE APPLES SWIM!"—A young man from the city, much greener than his cousin from the country, writes us to say he "is of the opinion that he can practice Dentistry in Ontario or Quebec in spite of the Acts of Incorporation: that he maintains the said Acts to be utterly valueless, &c."

It's amazing how many such people have mistaken their vocation. Amazing how many eminent barristers have been spoiled in third-rate dentists. We know one simple soul who has concentrated the whole energies of twenty years in the one absorbing ambition to be a successful ("money-making") dentist. He has turned out a very poor failure at best. Yet without ever having studied law, without ever having had a reliable legal opinion given him, he smiles self-complacently, and dogmatically denies the value of the Dental Act in particular as well as all corporate legislation in general. It is a very unlikely thing that the Legislature would make a law "utterly valueless," and that the legal opinion of a dentist should be more reliable than that of eminent attorneys.—Ne sutor ultra crepidam.

Canadian Dentists Abroad.—When the Fenians threatened an invasion of Canada, and the robbers of hen-roosts were said to be swarming in upon us like the locusts of Egypt, Canadians all over the continent turned up in person or by letter anxious to have something to do on our side of the question. And so when the Canada Journal of Dental Science gave signs of rousing again into life, Canadian dentists abroad seem to have got wind of it through the courtesy of one of our contemporaries, and we are able to tell our readers where some of them are. When in France two years ago we enjoyed delightful holidays in Paris with Dr. Ed. Lefaivre, formerly of St. John's, Que. Dr. L. is associated with Dr. Thos. Evans, of Paris, and looked hearty and happy. Dr. Patton, of Quebec, has become a permanent citizen of Cologne, Germany, and has not only achieved a splendid success professionally, but has formed an alliance for life which we trust may make him a happy