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Appearance and Reality. If we were to judge by appearance only, we might suppose that the candidate chosen by the republican national convention is beaten even before it is known who his democratic opponent is to be. That is to say, by appearances in the newspaper world chiefly, the fact being that a number of influential republican journals have come out "flat footed" against their own party's candidate. In New York the Times, the Evening Post, and Harper's Weekly, and in Massachusetts the Boston Advertiser and Springfield Republican, all journals of large circulation and influence, say that the nomination is a bad one, and that as between Blaine and an honest, respectable demograt they would prefer the latter. And there is quite a formidable list of other republican journals besides, which say that they will "bolt" the nomination.

Appearances certainly look bad for Blaine, as far as the attitude of a portion of the republican press is concerned. In more ways than one the opposition to Blaine, within the ranks of his own party, looks very streng-on paper. But if we look below appearances, and try to get at the reality, we may find good reason for uestioning whether the "bolting" journals do in this matter represent more than a very small minority of republican votes. Their avowed objection to Blaine is that when in congress he was mixed up in several rather shady transactions, and was in fact guilty of jobbery and cor-ruption. An inquiry into the proofs offered in support of this charge might fill a whole congressional record, and doubtless the democrats will see to it that the country is flooded with campaign literature bearing on the subject, but the Canadian press can scarcely take interest enough in the charge to go over its details. But one rather important fact in Blaine's favor may fairly be pointed out. Four years ago the entire republican press accepted Garfield without that very little of the jobbery laid to Blaine's charge could be proved against him without implicating Garfield more o less. Garfield's nomination was hailed as that of a christian statesman, of blameless life and without reproach. When Garfield entered upon power he quickly show-ed where he stood with regard to Blaine by making him secretary of state, thus placing in his hands the most important office in the cabinet. Further, none of the republican papers now opposing Blaine made any objections to the president's choice for his chief minister, but gave either silent acquiescence or active approval. All the charges made against Blaine had been made before Garfield's accession, they had been freely ventilated by the democratic press, but the New York Times, Evening Post and Harper's Weekly did not think it necessary then to attack

Blaine for his alleged misdoings, or to cen-

We have before said in these columns that what republican opposition there is to Blaine draws its strength and sustenance mostly from a small but wealthy and influential clique of eastern free traders. The New York Tribune says that the socalled "business men's boom," which was started in favor of Arthur, and is still continued against Blaine, is and has been all the time run by importers and agents of European financial houses; and every day's news brings facts in confirmation. It is not Blaine's alleged corrupt record in connot Blaine's alleged corrupt record in congress, but his extreme protectionism, which now brings down upon him the opposition of the importers and the foreign money changers. The protectionist plank recently adopted at Chicago is the stiffest yet laids down in any party platform, so far. And adopted at Chicago is the stiffest yet laids down in any party platform, so far. And as in New York, so in Boston; the importing interest and the foreign exchange interest are all against Blaine. Nay, strange as it may appear, a certain number eyen of Massachusetts manufacturers and derived an articles in the Atlantic Monthly and other journals, leave no doubt as to what he and those who agree with him are driving at. They want just enough protection to give them a material advantage over European competitors, but not enough to cause manufactures to spread in the west and south. They are especially grieved over the extraordinary expansion of the cotton manufacture in the southern states of late years,
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with the rank and file of the democrats as among the republicans. Again, Blaine's position on the Chinese question is a tower

lar than in these very hot-beds and centres of radicalism. Blaine is opposed by some very wealthy men, and by some very influential journals of his own party. But all this wealth and influence together will fail to command the votes of the million, The masses of the people want high protec-tion, the exclusion of the Chinese, and a spirited foreign policy, and on these issues hey will elect Blaine by a large majority.

Here is astraw to show the way the wind lows. The Buffalo Express is a republican ournal, and up to the nomination went ead against Blaine. Following the event t said that it would take a little time to consider the new situation. After a week's onsideration it now hoists the Blaine and Logan flag, and declares its intention of supporting the party ticket for all it is worth. And even Mr. George William Curtis, editor of Harper's Weekly, has left himself a hole to creep out by after the democratic candidate is chosen.

A Gold Ring Would be More Stylish. From the Owen Sound Times. Durham wants a brass band.

Those Horrible Mosquitoes Again. Summer visitors are commencing

Another Permitted Monopoly. From the St. John Globe "Bob" Smith was the only occupan the cells last night.

Trying to Pass Incog. From the Alviston Fair Play.
The Wallaceburg Echo has not hanged hands but also its name.

Ravenous Appetites. From the Woodstock Times Those who attended the grit bun feed at Newmarket on Wednesday were sadly dis-

A Fine Fish Story, at Last. From the Meaford Mirror. Those engaged in the fishing business at

Should Have Taken a Bath The young Harvard student who was found dead in his room on Thursday was reputed to be the "third strongest man in

Taking the Wrong Steppe. From the New York Sun.
The czar, czarina and czarovitch will, it is announced, soon take a tour through the interior of Russia as far as the country of the Don Cossacks. A tour incog. to Siberia might do more good.

The Temperance Wave.

To the Editor of The World. SIR : A wave of "so-called" temperan is now passing over Ontario, Political leaders are afraid of interfering, and it rests with men of moderation and common sense to stem this tide of intoleration and cant, and the more so because the advosure Garfield for making him secretary of cates of prohibition pretend to have religion and scripture on their side.

No one can attempt to justify or palliate the crime of drunkenness. Like stealing, lying, adultery and other gross crimes, it is a sin against God; but I maintain that temperance which consists in a moderate use of God's good gifts is the principle en-joined both in the old and new testament. The land of Canaan was spoken of as a land of corn and wine, and the promise was given of the first and the latter rain that

stitution of the most sacred act of the christian religion.

The only text which might be distorted to favor prohibition refers only to the scandal likely to arise from eating and drinking meats and wine offered to idols, and has no reference to the moderate use of either. On the contrary the scripture rule is that "every creature of God is good and anothing to be refused it if he received with thanksgiving."

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as to stop this too. A few New England drunkenness, proving by the way that the manufacturers, along with the importing wine spoken of in scripture was not unfermented, but in this, as in everything else, the old adage holds good: "Abusus non tollit usum."

mainly enstained in the cast.

One thing is patent. I speak not only by well authenticated reports, but also from personal observation that prohibitory acts have turned out practical failures.

num amount of should, but do not prevent the illicit use of ardent spirits. I believe statistics will show that the sale of wherey has increased in places where the Scott act is in force. It is a well known fact that in countries where wine and beer form the national beverage drunkenness is

little known.

I believe the best temperance act would

To the Editor of The World.

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Six: I have read the last letter of your correspondent Provincial with some little interest, and some of his statements with no little astonishment, and so have written the following in reply. The Americans have seldom thought of Canada as an independent nation. In my humble estimation it would be well for Provincial to bring the idea before them, and in so doing to present it so forcibly that it would convince the intellects which have followed the opinions of the founder of the "Monroe doctrine." and the soninon of a man now casuistry cannot otherwise explain it. doctrine," and the opinion of a man now casuistry cannot otherwise explain it. dwelling in our midst with no small following—an opinion which considers annexation beneficial and much to be desired.

We have not the slightest reason to believe cause.

By all means let us protestants, whether presbyterian, church of England or methodist, be up and doing; let us give that the States would not attempt to annex our fair dominion, while we have the certain knowledge that no more than twenty years ago they spilled much blood twenty years ago they spilled much blood to prevent a portion of their confederation becoming independent. We have the example of our own mother country grasping after Egypt to confute the idea that because many people in the states are of of opinion that their country is sweady sufficiently large, therefore we shall be lost to go on in an independent course. Surely in England there are many who think the the British flag waves over an area already sufficiently large, but still the flag is being carried to float over another land. Has not the history of our southern neighbor been the annals of one long continued whole dominion. carried to float over another land. Has not the history of our southern neighbor been the annals of one long continued strife to add to her dominions, to foist her republican flag over an additional territory, to foist her republican doctrines on a larger number. Provincial will admit that she has been very successful in that at-tempt; will he say that she will not with tempt; will he say that she will not with equal success perform the same operation on Canada, an independent country? Have not her papers, her political teachers not all taught this, and has not Canada, with safety as a dependency been able to repulse these attempts? Had Canada not been a dependency would she not have been annexed in 1812? Had Canada been independent, does Provincial think that she would have sustained her independence through the years of the rebellion of '64; would also have been enabled to repulse the raid of '66? I do not believe she would.

'66? I do not believe she would.

I defy your correspondent to show a single point in which Canada is not equally free with the United States. I might make conditions, but I believe he can not show a single example since confederation, and few, if any, before. But remember, no example of years ago will be set off against the events of to-day. We are calmly assured that the emigrant from Europe seeks a free country, not a colony. How does Provincial reconcile that statement with the increased immigration of the last few years? Let us go farther: It is not many days since I read that a very small proportion of the Irish in the States go to pursue agricultural operations. They form the large and highly respectable mobs of say Cleveland. The statement did not extend to Germans, but we are told that the rioters '66? I do not believe she would.

I defy your correspondent to show

short piece entitled The Preachers and Parsons, in which you mention dark and nely Muskoka. I wish to remind you that the same sun shines on the backwoods of Muskoka that gives light and beauty to Germans, but we are told that the rioters of that city gained large numbers of recruits from this nationality. Irish and Germans I think form the bulk of the immigrant classes. But are we certain that monarchial systems are the bane from which these men flee when they go to the livited States. The European pations your fast city of Torento, and there are great many brilliant minds in this backwoods. There is no doubt but that our ministers enjoy a ride in a street car or that the electric light is a novelty to them, and for that and other reasons they can and for that and other reasons they can easily be recognized by your city tones; but remember it is not so far back as my grandmother, but in my mother's day, your fast flourishing city was called Muddy York and Little York, and indeed was further behind the improvements of to-day than dark Muskoka is at the present time, and especially Bracebridge, whose leading stores have been lighted with gas now two years. The village has only been incorporated eight vears. Perhaps by the time we celebrate our semi-centennial we may be up to you in other modern improvements.

Bracebridge, June 12. United States. The European nations have their dynamiters and socialists; American cities have their mobs, their dangerous strikes, and it is not at all certain that they do not furnish the older countries with their disturbing elements. Will these elements not find a home here it we become independent? The Irishman with his hatred of monarchies bows to the rule

his hatred of monarchies bows to the 'tule of John Kelly—a monarch whose rule is more debasing than that of any European. Now what is the truth of the matter? Is it not a fact that for many years the English of quiet manners emigrated to Australia and elsewhere, and now they are coming here. What was the reason of their so doing? They heard of fabulous fortunes to be made among the mines, in sheet farming, they heard heard in the common the mines. mines, in sheep farming, &c., they heard that Canada was cold and bleak and they believed it, those who have come and re-mained also here believe that, but they find that the climate is bearable pleasant and now the pioneers are attracting friends—men of domestic and agricultural habits and men of means. Do these

them than we now can or have?

June 13, 1884.

French Evangelization.

To the Editor of The World.

Sin: It is all very well for The World to attack the presbyterians for trying to evangelize Quebec doubtless it wishes to pass as a defender of Bonna eatholisism and thus enlarge its conestituency. It is all very well for Archbishop Lynch to attack.

Spain and Portugal, what for Italy, what for France, what for Ireland, and to come nearer home what for Quebec? An eye-

position on the Chinese question is a tower of strength to him with the masses. The working men are with him there, every man of them. Had Arthur been nominated, the favor he showed to Chinese immigration would alone have suffied to defeat him.

But Blaine is an American jingo, he contemplates a spirited foreign policy, so it is said. Well, the masses of the people are "with" him there too, most emphatically. A spirited foreign policy may be a very bad thing, but beyond all doubt it is popular with the masses, in both England and America. Scarcely can we name in all England two more radical towns than Birmingham and Newcastle, yet we venture to assert that nowhere in the island is the peace at any price policy more unpopular than in these very hot-beds and centres.

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I believe the best temperance at would be one spirits and reducing it on beer and light wines and enforming such act, and also the punishment of hard labor without option of fine of those convicted of over acts of drunken. The principle of proints might be adduced—the total disregard of vested interests, the discouragement of native industry, both as regards the cultivation of barley, and also the punishment of hard labor without option of fine of these in the committee. Other points might be adduced—the total disregard of vested interests, the discouragement of native industry, both as regards the cultivation of barley, and also displayed the form of the object of the found ill-tilled, neglected farms, often evergrown with weeds, dilapidated fences, tumble-down houses, of the principle of prohibition is not only not to be a religious man tit is necessary to be a total abstainer; and further, that the principle of prohibition is not only not to be a religious man to inventions; all was idleness, decay and consequent poverty and all that that means. Ignorance (that "mother of devo-tion") rides rampant through the province; a very large proportion of the dead, so much for another, until the poor people have no least for anything. But it for another, until the poor people have no heart for anything. But it is not only the inroad these demands make upon

here will surely come a day of reckoning

A Letter From a Muskoka Daughter.

To the Editor of The World.

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SIR : I noticed in your issue of June 11

the province of Quebec there xists, doubt-less backed by the whole power and wealth ness at a small per centage working cost."—British Board Trade Report. of the church, a society having for its object of the church, a society having for its object the purchase of any farms held by protect ants, particularly English or Scotch, and settling them with French catholics, and the ultimate aim of this organization is the complete restoration and establishment of French authority in the eastern province. Will Ontario permit this? Never! Will England permit this? Never! Not if the whole power of Britain, backed, if necessary, by that of her colonies, can prevent it. So let Dr. Lynch and his co-conspirators cases their idle dreaming and their

us cut asunder our leading strings and be a nation, and no longer a mere colony, and a glorious future is before us. But let us neglect our evident duty to which we are called, and allow Rome to gain the ascendancy over us as she has over Quebec, and woe, woe! to us and to our children, for

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