If the old proverb that what everybody says must be true, be passably true itself, then the general election will take place ere the summer now at hand be over. Everybody who has recently been at Ottawa valks that way, the prevailing impression there being as above stated. It does seem, however, that the date given by the Globe, the 6th of June, is rather early. Some of Sir John's friends are pressing him to name the 17th of September, which they think would be a lucky day for the party. Both sides have long been making their preparations were more complete have long than the country by surprise is nonsense. It may be doubted whether there ever was an election in Canada for which they partitions, and already condidates for more than, half the constituencies have been mominated. All talk about taking the country by surprise is nonsense. It may be doubted whether there ever was an election in Canada for which they partitions were more complete than they are with both partities at present.

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politic a manager as Sir John will bring on the elections while the Ontario boundary question remains unsettled. The cry of ing as regards food, dwellings, clothing, him more harm than any other that can be ger with scientific precautions. If with all raised against him. He may, however, this we fall off in general health and durahave some plan not yet unfolded for setting this question to one side, or getting not so falling off; the testimony the other rid of it in time. It seems likely enough that railway influence will be felt in the contest, and to no small extent, either. The Syndicate will, of course, te on the side of the government, and it need not surprise anybody to find the Grand Trunk on the side of the opposition. These are the two contesting powers that now divide with the federal and provincial governments the rule of this country, and neither of the two is likely to look idly on while the contest is in progress. Railway influence will probably play a more important part in the coming election than ever before known in Canada. It is not for the country's good that this should be so, but the thing is on

the cards, without doubt. It it not in favor of the reform party that it goes into the contest with its position on the trade question indefinite and undecided. In no other way can its position on this question be settled than by some very precise statements from Mr. Blake, which may yet be made, even at the eleventh hour. So far it looks, however, as if he had allowed the Globe and Sir Richard Cartwright to settle the posi-

tion for him. This may probably be the last election in Canada with the two old parties standing a military phrase. Ere the next occasion of the kind comes round there will be a new be what is called "grit." As for the tory party, which has been, it does not Roman Catholic church by the treaty following the capitulation of Quebec, we have now to the full "responsible government and the voluntary principle"-to quote the motto of the old Toronto Examiner. It has been the mistake of the reform party. of late years, to make believe that the old battle for civil and religious liberty was still going on. It is not going on now any more, except as regards ecclesiastical exemptions from taxation. Let it be remembered, meantime, that voting by ballot is a great innovation, a wonderful loosener of party bands. The reform party found this in 1878, and Sir John may find it now for all he knows. The ballot may likely be characterized as a promoter of unexpected results , and we may soon see results to sur

IMPROVING OR DEGENERATING Whether under the habits and circum

prise both parties.

stances of modern civilization the human race is improving or degenerating is a question that frequently come up. Recently Dr. Hamilton, of New York, declared that certain modern "improvements," so called, were bringing new dangers to health and life, and it will probably be safe to argue with him as to the fact. But we are not disposed to go farther, and to admit that these new dangers will not be successfully met. The more reasonable opinion is that scientific discovery will rapidly meet and watch every new danger that arises. The New York Sun states its objections to some recent criticisms of ways of living in American cities, from the London World and other sources. And we think that our American contemporary has the best of the argument.

It is a fact well known to insurance men that the average of human life is opinions that Tyndall or Pasteur would de molish in a sentence or two, are freely circulated, passing from one paper to another. But on the whole the public mind is being educated up to such an understanding of the laws of life and health as never before was known on the globe. People live in better and healthier houses now than of old. Costly mansions of the olden style, of most picturesque appearance outside, had, inside sometimes many dark or half lighted or almost dungeon-looking apartments. What we call sanitary arrangements were before of the most primitive kind. In this respect we have not reached perfection yet, but we are and a disgrace to the world. every year coming nearer to it, and pretty rapidly, too. As regards clothing and cleanliness we are far ahead of those America, had their youth in the days when George the Third was king. All when George the Third was King. All many so-called specifics, I applied St. Jatraditions of the roast beef of old England to cob's Oil, and a cure was made wonderfully the contrary notwithstanding, the masses | soon-

of the people are unquestionally bet w than they were three generations In America, which we beg to say includes Canada—those terrible trials to the human stomach, fried pork and saleratus bread are dying out by degrees. In both city and

conclusion may be stated. We are improving as regards food, dwallings slothing injustice to this province will probably do cleanliness, and the power of meeting dantion of life, it will be a wonder. But we are

way is simply overwhelming. THE RELIGIOUS PRESS,

The Bobcaygeon Independent has be preaching a sermon on the religious journals. According to the critic : "The religious press in Canada at the present moment is flavorless and unsavoury, and is absolutely rejected by the popular appetite. Is it not time that some more attractive mental food should be presented to the public This condition is not peculiar to the religious press of Canada. Inferiority is the badge of ail their tribe." The cure, says the Independent, is for the religious press to adopt the principles of secular journals and purchase talent wherever obtainable.

Without saying whether we agree with the Apostle of Advanced Thought we will quietly stand aside and give the clerical editors a chance to vindicate themselves. The Man of Bobcaygeon will probably wish he never was born.

HE DOES NOT EXPLAIN.

The Globe has been telling the workingman that the N. P. is robbing him right and left, that the cost of living is greatly increased, and that a dollar now goes a very short way in buying him a long-tailed shirt. But when the compositors of the against each other, "as they were," to vary Globe asked Mr. Brown for an increase in the scale of wages he confronted them with the books, showing that printers earned party to the front—the national party. from four to six dollars a week more than That party will be liberal, but it will not formerly, and told them that they had no reason in their request. He refused the advance, and he discountenances in the accord with the truth of history to say Globe the attempts of all workingmen now it exists in Canada at all. Except in so agitating for an increase in the pay. Why far as certain privileges are secured to the don't Mr. Brown explain where he is, and why he is trying to walk two planks at

> STRIKES AND THE BUILDING TRADE. The letter in another column on this subject, from one of our leading architects, is worthy of serious consideration. If there is to be no fixity in the wages of masons, carpenters, plasterers, painters, plumbers, tinsmiths, laborers, etc., conractors will be unable to make close bids for work, and consequently much building will be deferred for a season. It therefore is the interest of those proposing to build, of the workmen, of the architects, and of the contractors, to have the rate of wages settled for the season, and to this end our correspondent suggests resort to

By all means let an amicable arrangement be reached as soon as possible.

SHAVING CANADIAN BILLS. The contention of The World that the federal government should issue all the paper money required in Canada is meeting with the approval of many newspapers. The present administration has been moving in this direction, and now all notes below five dollars are government issue. As we have pointed out Canadian notes are of so many different banks that it is impossible for the people of the United States, or indeed for the people of the different provinces, to know what are good and what not good, and accordingly a "shave" is always taken off them. The banks have other sources of legitimate profit without issuing notes.

A CONTRADICTION.

The Toronto correspondent of the Winnipeg Sun, writes to that paper that "rumor says John Ross Robertson, prolengthening, and there are reasons why prietor of the Telegram, is now backing The this should be so. What we call health World financially." Mr. Robertson never and home subjects are better understood did back, is not now backing, and is not by the public now than ever before. The expected to back The World, financially periodical press devotes to such subjects a or otherwise. The World can do that for large share of its attention, and to good itself. The correspondent in question, how-purpose too. To be sure, statements and ever, is in the employ of the Telegram.

COLONIZATION COMPANIES.

(From the Edmonton Bulletin.) And lastly we have a Primitive Methodist colonization company. We humbly submit that this is running the thing into the ground. When the very churches turn land grabbers or lend their names and influence to such schemes, it is about time to stop if there is ever to be a stop made. But if the country is to be handed over to land sharks of every shade and kind, what is the use of prolonging the agony? Let us induce enough dissatisfied old country landlords to come out and divide the country between them, settle their serfs on the land and inaugurate a new Ireland on an immense scale, which shall be a reproach to Canada

-" They said that I had the inflammatory rheumatism, observed Mr. Michal Redding. 326 S. Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa.," and ancestors of ours who, in either Europe or I thought so myself, from the way my foot began to swell and pain me. The suffering was terrible. Finally, after vainly using

A PERILOUS JOURNEY. Traveler from Qu'Appelle—The Trail Very Bad-The Death of the Wood Cutters-A Fight for Life, etc.

(From the Winnipeg Sun, April 4.) Mr. M. S. Inglis arrived in the city last

having little or no wood for fuel. Mr. Peach's team of oxen was also frozen to death. Mr. Peach was an old man, and was cutting cordwood upon a contract, is understood, for the railroad company Not far this side of the point where Peach and Freeborn lost their lives, Mr. Inglis met travelers who had been compelled to abandon flour and other articles of their outfit and make a struggle to get through to shelter without loss of life. At I with others to the number of forty or fifty, detained by the unbroken roads, the trail needing to be dug out in places. Mr. Barclay was at Shoal lake when Mr. Inglis sed that point.

FROM EDMONTON AND McLEOD.

Town lots are \$4 a foot frontage. The average attendance of the village The Presbyterians are to build a frame

Parties exploring for coal On Friday, Feb. 17, the thermometer stood 48 ° below zero. Fresh eggs were 50c. a dozen and butter 55c. a pound on Feb. 18.

Rev. Mr. Baird is circulating a petition asking that when the mail arrives at such a time that Sunday or a part of Sunday is included in the forty-eight hours which it is allowed to remain, the time be so extended as to give forty-eight hours clear of Sunday, that people may not be obliged to spend that day or a part of it in attending to their

Capt. J. French is stationed at Ft. Mc-The force at Calgarry amounts to 20 men,

It is expected that there will be head of cattle brought in this year. next summer, which will be placed at Calgarry.

was discovered lately in the Belly river valley, near Stand Off, by a policeman while hunting a jack rabbit.

A new coal seam has been opened at the mouth of Grand Valley creek, ten miles above the Cochrane company headquarters on the Bow river. The coal is excellent. There have been no buffalo near McLeod this season. What few there are on this side of the line are in the vicinity of Cypress, Wood Mountain and Red Deer Forke.

The liquor traffic in the district has been pretty thoroughly stamped out by the vigorous action of Major Crozier, for which he has received the thanks of the department.

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A paper is to be started at McLeod, as soon as plant can be secered, to be called the Rocky Mountain Echo. Two ex-policemen will be the proprietors. It has been heavily bonused by the citizens.

There is as much horse stealing by U.S. Indians on the Canadian side as by Canadian Indians on the U.S. side, and no claim for damages on the part of the Montana ranchers would hold good for an instant.

Running Crane, a blood Italian in the service of the government, hunted up and

Nick Sherrin, who owns the Whoop Up seam, and supplies Ft. McLeod, sells the coal at the pit mouth at \$4 per ton. The price at McLeod, thirty-five miles off, is \$15 per ton. He ships it to Benton, 200 miles, by return freighters and it sells there at \$35 per ton, being preferred to any coal mined in Montana.

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Eight dollars worth of coarse gold was found in the stomach of a cow killed at Pincher Creek last summer. Lots of prospecting took place in consequence, but there were no finds. There are two theories in recognite the found of the fo in regard to the find. One is that the cow licked up the gold while licking at a alkali spot of ground. The other is that years ago miners who came across the mountains had been murdered by Indians in the neighborhood, and that the cow had picked up the leather wallet of the sort of them can all the secretory organs in a healthy condition. up the leather wallet of one of them containing the gold.

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the timber of this province? It is fast disappearing. Poles, ties, timber, logs, and lumber are cut in millions daily, and are being carried away, some to the front, some

charters this year is one for the manufac-ture of type-setting machines. For several years, in a locked room at Colt's works, where only those having special permits were permitted to penetrate, a force of men have been at work under directions of the inventor, completing a wonderful ma-chine which is said now to have reached perfection. It is a marvelous piece of me-chanism, both for what it does and for the chanism, both for what it does and for the simplicity of its parts. There is a key-board as of a piano, with the alphabet and numerals, and with combinations of letters and short words frequently used. A word of six or seven letter can be put in type by a skilled operator in as little time as an ordinary compositor would take as an ordinary compositor would take to move his hand from his stick to his case, It sets up the type, arranges them in the shape of page or column, justifies the lines. divides the words, etc., with perfect case. But more than this, no matter how fast the type may be set the machinery is dising type still more rapidly, so that the cases are never empty. That is to say, the machine, under the hands of a skilful manipulator, does easily the work of three or four compositors. So many machines have been made for this purpose and have proved failures, that it requires much faith to believe that complete species has at last been achieved, but so the gentlemen interested believe, and most of the type experts who are allowed to inspect the maseem to be convinced. The company has already received orders for machines from some large establishments.—Hartford Cor., Springfield Republican.

The Fall Wheat. The Dunville Gazette says : "Of course opinions vary greatly as to the coudition of the fall wheat in the different sections in this locality, and even people from the same neighborhood give very different views on the subject.—We have made very ex-tensive inquiries, and from all that we can learn, we are inclined to think that the crop has come through the winter in very fair condition, perhaps not quite so well as many think, but certainly not so injured as others affirm. Different soils of make much difference, but we believe the as a rule the crop has not suffered as much Major Walker will bring in a saw mill as might have been expected, and as a con-next summer, which will be placed at Cal-sequence we are led to believe that an average crop, at least, may fairly be expected.

> Democratic Federation The democratic federation of England an organization as yet in infancy—has issued a declaration of principles. The platform adopted is as follows;—(1) adult suffrage; (2) triennial parliaments; (3) equal ele toral rights; (4) payment of members and official expenses of elections out of the rates; (5) bribery, treating, and corrupt practices at elections to be made acts of felony; (6) abolition of the house of lords as a legislative body; (7) independence of Ireland; (8) national and federal parliaments including representation of colonies and dependencies; (9) naturalization of the land

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