The remark comes from more quarters tragedy will be to strengthen the hands of the Gladstone government, for a time. Already the premier has received assurances that the conservative opposition in houses. But on the heels of this it is suggested that when the excitement of to day has passed, a very close and merciless weighing and measuring of the government policy by actual results must follow. Mr. Gladstone must be supported at present—"the king's government (now the queen's) must be carried on "—as the Duke of Wellington said on a "massive the mominees of Sir John Macdonald they on "—as the Duke of Wellington said on a "massive the mominees of Sir John Macdonald they will register his decrees. In no constitutions of the mominees of Sir John Macdonald they will register his decrees. In no constitution the mominees of Sir John Macdonald they will enter the mominee of the mominees of Sir John Macdonald t is too much to be forgiven, that further this redistribution bill. trial of it is only inviting further disaster and that the country's only safety lies in

The return of the tories to nower in Eng-

land is undesirable for this reason, that it

would stop the progress of many reforms of a political or semi-political character, which are very much needed. But public opinion may be seized upon with the conviction that it is better to suffer some delay in political progress than submit to a government policy dictated by assassins. Concifrom the platform; but conciliation with too much to say that a certain charm of incalculable power over the public of free men. Is it or is it not ? of Saturday. The great army of people on the question as to the abolition of African | an opinion-of its own? slavery; it is at present grievously and dangerously wrong, as we have endeavored to show, on the question of Chinese immiof landlords. But these sympathies cannot stand the strain of the Phoenix park butchery. It is too much for them ; the last link is broken. A charm of incalculable power has been broken; and the cause of Ireland loses from its side a heavy contingent of the power which wrought public opinion, in both England and America, up to the proper pitch for the abolition of slav-

now lost to the Irish cause. The consequences are really stagger is to look at. Parnell was staggered when he heard the news; he was for resigning his seat in parliament at once, but friends induced him to give up the intentions. Can Gladstone still go on, just as if some accident, very lamentable indeed, but still that had happened? We do not believe it. The second thought of the nation will be that he must resign, and he is just the man Chamberlain Irish secretary, but dare he do that now, after what has occurred? He cannot recall Forster; already the talk is that if there was to be a new liberal cabinet Forster would have to be public mind second thought is tending that way, to judge from the brief express ans of public opinion that come to us by cable.

With whilst nere they have gone back, in the majority of cases, with a greater adherence to the religion of their earlier days. We have been told that the enemies of Chinamen in this country are in most cases. Mr. Goldwin Smith's forecast of danger as the ignorant classes, and amongst them the result of the want of backbone in the Irishi Gladstone ministry seems almost prophetic now. And it is to be noted that the Times, weathercock as it is, has recently taken the same view. Mr. Smith has convictions, the Times is supposed to have none; but the fact that the weathercock agreed with him is significant. It shows us the way the popular wind was blowing in England, before the evening of Saturday last. How will it blow now, after the terrible event of that date? We do not see how Mr. Gladstone can stand it; his own second thought, as well as that of the nation, must be that resignation is his only

of two months ago have dwindled from sight. An unprecedented flood has swept through the valley of the Red river. The then be a more fitting paradise for the receiving of heathens, and the leaving by teaching, upon the sample. The sample as well as by teaching, upon the sample as well as by teaching the sample as well as the sample as well as by teaching the sample as well as the sample as Winnipeg is impeded for want of goods. There being a monoply of the railway, traffic is put through as it pleases

lished in another column. It is written by a young man who left \$1000 a year here, but would now be glad to come back for but would now but would now be glad to come back for \$50 a month. Not that we wish to disparage "our great Northwest." There is a great future before it, but there are many vicissitudes to be encountered in the realization of that future.

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In a fairing itself to be the fright one, and all the others wrong, would be liable to get puzzled. If he should perchance read Christ's sermon on the mount, and particularly should pay attention to the Lord's prayer there in, he may see many things done by most christians which are directly opposite to those teachings. Again, if a state of Affairs at Winnipeg - The Boitom out of Real Estate - Money Lost.

Winnipeg, May 15.—I have now been here about three weeks, but have done nothing simply because there is no real estate operations going on. As you have

THE USE OF A SENATE.

Had we a properly constituted senate, parliament will support any extraordinary say one elected by the provinces though in governmental powers that the occasion calls a measure removed beyond the party squabhouses. But on the heels of this it is sug- of his. It is, as we have said before, a certain critical occasion. But once the tionally governed country in the world is present necessity of sustaining the govern- a similar situation presented. We would ment has passed, then comes the time be far better without any senate than with for second thought, and the prevailing the one we have. But a properly constithought in the public mind may be that tuted senate would be a boon. It would the failure of Mr. Gladstone's Irish policy check just such dishonorable measures as

Messrs. John Shields. John O'Donohue, Patrick Beyle, Mackenzie Bewell and Hon. J. H. Pope had an interview last night in: the last-named gentle-man's room in the Russell house, where it is under-stood they arranged how the Irish Catholic vote was to be given in Ontario at the approaching general election.— Ottawa Despatch. recalling the tories to power and giving them a trial in the belief that they will do We would respectfully ask our Roman Catholic fellow-e' zons if a handful, of so-called leaders of Irishmen can

"FIXING" THE CATHOLIC VOTE.

"arrange" how they are to vote? Has not our Catholic friends a right to vote as they see fit, and are they not independent enough to "arrange" their individual affairs to suit themselves? It is to be regretted that any liation is a nice word, and it sounds well body of voters, of whatever religion or color, should have to submit their suffrages murder most diabolical and atrocious as its to the keeping of anyone to be trafficked or first result loses its charm. It may not be bargained for with corrupt and designing politicians. This is supposed to be a land THE WAY the Telegram has of copying

the side of repression. An eloquent Irish Our brilliant contemporary has just disorator, pleading in burning words for his covered that the Chinese are swarming into country's rights, is to them an object of British Columbia, and that this is a very admiration; a murderer with knife in hand bad thing for the country; something butchering a man that very day sworn into that the World has taken the lead in bringhigh office, to which he was appointed ex- ing before the public, as several of our conpressly as an apostle of conciliation, is a temporaries have remarked. In more very different spectacle. This merely sen- ways than one the Telegram office takes timental element in politics is sometimes to literary piracy as its best hold. When, right and sometimes wrong. It was right oh when, will the Telegram aspire to have

yet an Irish one, for that matter. Irish—on Sunday morning, anxious to find out Fronde's work has been completed, in the gration into America. Its sympathies are men used to be handy enough with the if possible whether subsequent intelligence hope that her recollections and impressions gration into America. Its sympathies are with the oppressed, and therefore mainly pistol, in the old duelling days; and to-day would confirm or contract the atrocious may remove the unpleasant picture which with the Irish people in their struggle the native Irish assassin uses mostly the native Irish people in their struggle has been given of Carlyle in the "Reminis-shot-gun or the rifle. But the use of the Irish people in their struggle has been given of Carlyle in the "Reminis-shot-gun or the rifle." knife, whence comes that? Everybody will say-from America, of course. And the right in this matter, in connection with the butchery in Phoenix prrk.

> A CHRISTIAN WORKINGMAN'S VIEW OF THE CHINESE QUESTION.

To THE WORLD: There is much said and ery. That is a great power, surely, and it allowing of Chinamen to come into America. is no light misfortune for Ireland that it is The World, among others, has taken it up. In your Saturday's issue you give reasons why they should not be allowed to come in such numbers. The question has been to me one of perplexity. When I look at it from the christian side, at the first sight, it looks to me as a good thing that Chinamen should come here to see our christiannot necessarily fatal to his policy were all ity in its every-day garb, and thus be taught and receive good influence by the contact with christian civilization. And if they should go back again to China they to know it, and feel it, too. For conciliation out-and-out he should have made and allumine their brethern with christianity.

But then when I look at the much false christianity pervading the society in which Chinamen fall, as a general rule, I think more harm than good is done by the contact. premier. Far more likely, however, it is Instead of going back with the good premier. Far more likely, however, it is that there will be no new liberal cabinet, but a conservative one instead. In the but a conservative one instead. In the

This to me weighs in evidence against

allowing them to come here to be influ-

tion, must be that resignation is his only course.

THE PROMISED LAND.

Manitoba is just now passing through a piece of hard fortune. The boom has dropped—and you could not fish it out with a ten-foot pole—and the roseate pictures of two months ago have dwindled from sight. An unprecedented flood has swept tianity of our missionaries, who deny them selves of the comforts of peaceful homes, and the "filthy lucre" which is the attendant of those, if they should perchance be successful preachers, and not by the contact of impure christianity with which Chinamen are brought in contact in America. If our highly paid divines—not that I would cast a slur on any laborer in the Lord's vine-yard who is worthy of his hire—would only erradicate the evils from their immediate relations first, this country would then be a more fitting paradise for the receiving of heathens, and the leaving by example, as well as by teaching, upon them a better effect, an effect that would be tive remedy of the times and the stand-by more lasting, and that would go to the homes of the people. of those Chinamen, whether in America or in China; with an impress that would be twenty fold and even an hundred fold in its

done by most christians which are directly opposite to those teachings. Again, if a Chinaman should happen in his perusual of the book of Acts come across in the fourth chapter such as this: "Neither was there any among them that lacked; for as many as made it very quiet, such as the poor railgovernmental powers that the occasion calls a measure removed beyond the party squabwere possessed of lands or houses sold them, and brought the prices of the things they will quickly be granted by both not be able to carry that redistribution bill that were sold and laid them down at the great floods merchants have been unable to apostles' feet; and distribution was made unto every man according as he had need," by every goods save very small quantities

> of the results of Chinamens 1aoor. Dr.
> Wild invites Chinamen to undersell him in the Bond street pulpit. He then would go back to Brooklyn, perhaps, if he was undersold there; and by a process of underselling would be sold out altogether. Would he then be so brave as to say "let the Chinamen come." It is all very well to talk in this language when there is no danger shead. I have in my mind that the many christian gentlemen who talk so nicely in favor of Chinese importation have never had any practical experience in "China Town," much more the practical experience of competition in their calling. For my part if I had to work for a dollar less a day that my support towards my minister must be less had to work for a dollar less a day that my support towards my minister must be less in proportion. And when a goodly number of churches, which are supported by such tollers as myself, have their incomes diminished ministers would then complain of the insufficiency of their salaries, and then would be seeking pastures new or some other calling that would give them better lawyers, clerks, merchants, etc., were saddled to the contract of the co

Pay.

And when it is taken into consideration, in proportion to income, that very many of the working classes are more liberal in their support of churches than are the monied should not the labor market thus afclass, should not the labor market thus af-flicted have some weight in determining this question of cheap labor from such a source? If the good and evil of this ques-tion were put in the balance of the future the result would be a preponderance of the latter. For we have found that assimilaof Saturday. The great army of people who feel not much more than a sentimental interest in the redress of Ireland's long-standing wrongs will now go over at once to the side of repression. An element Lieb.

The way the Telegram has of copying them as the very long that as the element gets stronger self preservation will be destroyed; for in a mightier force than the Goths and vandals which overrun Europe, or the side of repression. An element that assimilation is out of the question, and as the element gets stronger self preservation will be destroyed; for in a mightier force than the Goths and vandals which overrun Europe, or the side of repression. An element gets stronger self preservation will be destroyed; for in a mightier force than the Goths and vandals which overrun Europe, or the side of repression. running of the American continent.
W. H. STEVENS.

THE WORLD AHEAD.

To THE WORLD: The enterprising vigilance of the proprietors of The Toronto World in catering for the public in the matter of the startling news from Ireland deserves commendation and encouragement at the hands of our citizens. The appalling news from Dublin castle which fell upon our ears late on Saturday night so disturbed THE KNIFE is not a British weapon, or one's slumbers that I got up early-6 o'clock sign of further information. But lo! the door of The World office is wide open, and the indefatigable World man in his office chances are that everybody will prove to be with his stock of papers on hand containing nearly three columns of particulars concerning the dastardly outrag In these columns the "Man of The World" has three despatches from Dublin, two from London, a special from Boston, three from New York, one from Ottawa, sketch of Cavendish, and editorial, all written for and against the indiscriminate the subject. And this while the other city papers, to all appearance, are as dead as a door nail, leaving the citizens to find out the particulars of this all-absorbing and stounding news as best they can. for our plucky and enterprising little daily The Toronto World. GO AHEAD.

TRINITY MEDICAL SCHOOL.

Candidates

The annual meeting of the faculty of Trinity medical college for conferring fellowships, diplomas, awarding medals, scholarships, certificates of honor, etc., was held in the lecture room of the college yesterday afternoon. Dr. Geikie, dean of the faculty, presided. Rev. Provost Body of Trinity college occupied a seat on the platform. There were a few ladies present. After prayers, Mr. Kirkland read the

list of candidates who had passed the first year's examination. Dr. Kennedy presented a special prize in materia medica to B. H. Scott, and two prizes for specially high standing to F. H. Somers. W. M. Brown and F. Snellgrove received the first and second first year's scholarship respectively. The second year's scholarship was equally divided between E. Jenner and E. H. Williams, who had obtained the same Next in order came the pre sentation of medals. The first medal given This to me weighs in evidence against allowing them to come here to be influenced by our christian civilization. "A corrupt tree," we are told, "cannot bring forth good fruit." And for such men as Professor Grant, Dr. Wild and the Montreal Witness and others to say that such an indescriminate coming into America will be the means of carrying back the gospel to China, in the face of the impure christianity that the many christian from their own countrymen, is preposterous. It seems to one's common sense that if we are desirous to christianize China, it should be by the contact of pure Christianity of our missionaries, who deny themselves of the comforts of peaceful homes, and the "filthy lucre" which is the attendant of those, if they should perchance be successful preachers, and not by the contact of impure christianity with which Chinamen are brought in contact in America. If our highly paid divines—not that I would cast a slur on any laborer in the Lord's vineyard who is worthy of his hire—would

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lawyers, clerks, nerchants, etc., were saddled to the extent of every cent they had with them, and as in most cases margins as many people on it as there is usually on King street, Toronto. The people as they are coming in are either going west or going back to the south and east. Such men as Hagle and Canavan, who have made money up here, appear on fine afternoons on horeback in the principle street dressed a l'Anglaise. It is almost impossible TO GET A SITUATION and I don't exactly know what to do. No

use going west as things are just as bad as here. The only thing that I can get a present is a position on a survey, \$30 per month and board and the work especially up here is dreadful. What with flies, ponds to be waded through, rain, etc., it is a question whether a person not used to work, could stand it. stand it. I now see it would have been better to have remained in Toronto. M.

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