

LORD & THOMAS, NEWSPAPER
 40 Randolph St., Chicago, keep this paper on file
 and are authorized to make contracts with ADVERTISERS.
 THIS PAPER may be found
 in all cities where advertising contracts are
 made for it.

THE GLEANER.
 Terms of Subscription.
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after the style in which one neighbor
 calls on another to keep his unruly chil-
 dren at home. In a diplomatic sense
 there may not be very much to complain
 of in this; but the fact that we are ig-
 nored in a correspondence which com-
 mends us more than anything else, ought
 to awaken Canadians to a sense of their
 position in the eyes of the world.

Secretary Bayard lays stress upon the
 fact that the development of the United
 States Northwest has been of advantage
 to Canada. This possibly no one will
 deny; but we confess not to be able to
 see what bearing it has upon the
 fishery dispute unless as empha-
 sizing the threat of non-intercourse.
 We are not quite sure that it does this.
 With our own northwest in progress of
 development, and a transcontinental
 railway upon our own territory, it seems
 that we are in a much better position
 now than ever before, to bear up under a
 policy of non-intercourse with our
 neighbors, while since the passage of the
 interstate commerce bill, the greater
 importance to the western states which
 transit through Canada has assumed will
 cause a large and influential section of
 the union to be greatly inconvenienced
 if the demands of the Gloucester fish-
 men are acceded to.

Secretary Bayard's despatch is a
 strong one in many respects, and clearly
 counts his government to line of
 policy which the maritime provinces
 cannot contemplate with equanimity,
 but like most other state papers it has
 its weak points.

**EMIGRATION TO NEW BRUN-
 SWICK.**
 New Brunswick has become much
 more widely known in England of late
 years than ever before, and the various
 periodicals which deal with colonial sub-
 jects have had complimentary references
 to our province. Yet it is singular how
 little those in England, who interest
 themselves in promoting emigration to
 this country, know about it. Not that
 they get their facts incorrectly, for they
 are in the main right in regard to them;
 but they do not seem to understand the
 facts and to have a complete miscon-
 ception of everything. One cannot read
 their speeches or their circulars without
 being impressed with the fact that the
 promoters of these emigration schemes
 look upon residents of the colonies as a
 sort of inferior race. This does not do
 any great amount of harm, perhaps, al-
 though it is in a measure calculated to
 defeat the very object which is aimed at.
 Emigrants desire to better themselves in
 coming to a country, and they are not
 to be discouraged, if they are treated to
 dig-like dissertations on the charac-
 ter of the country they propose to come
 to.

But it is something to know that the
 attention of the people of Great Britain
 is being directed to New Brunswick, and
 it cannot be denied that if the Dominion
 government would make an adequate ef-
 fort to secure the colonization of this
 part of Canada, quite a "boom" could be
 developed. The nearness of the province
 to Europe is impressing itself upon
 people in Great Britain as an important
 fact.

Among the English societies one which
 is doing very excellent work is the
 Church Emigration Society. This body
 aims at sending out to the colonies per-
 sons who are not only pious, but who are
 also of the same religious faith as the
 English, sending them with money
 when necessary, and having an especial
 regard for their spiritual welfare after
 their arrival at their new homes. The
 working head of this society is the Rev.
 Canon Cooper, of London, who has been
 in Canada, and seems to have a very good
 idea of the country. We must except
 this society from the criticism made at
 the beginning of this article, for the tone
 of the speeches of its members at the
 last meeting in London was eminently
 common sense, and all things consid-
 ered, practical. Following is a statement
 of its objects:

I.—To secure the colonization of this
 society has been established to provide
 for the same and colonial churches, a
 Central Emigration Association, under-
 taking the temporal care of emigrants to all
 colonies.

II.—To organize the society is an
 organization which brings the parochial
 clergy in England into direct communi-
 cation with the colonial clergy, so that by their
 operation, emigrants of the proper qualifi-
 cations may be directed to any colony or
 parish in a colony where there are openings
 for them; by this means the temporal care
 of our emigrants will be secured, and the
 church in the colonies will be strengthened
 by the accession of an increased number of
 members.

III.—To supply intending emigrants with
 full and reliable information, and the advice
 of competent and experienced persons who
 have resided in the different colonies.

IV.—To arrange for emigrants' passages in
 the best ships, to provide houses of recep-
 tion at the ports of embarkation, and, in the
 case of single women, the care of matrons
 during the voyage.

V.—To assist deserving emigrants by
 grants towards their passage and outfit, or
 the security of their friends in England.

VI.—To aid in establishing emigration
 clubs where desired, and to disseminate
 information by the delivery of lectures on
 the colonies.

VII.—To organize ladies' associations for
 making clothing for women and children
 for gratuitous distribution to deserving
 cases.

VIII.—To advocate and promote the set-
 tlement of emigrants in villages.

IX.—To undertake the placing of grati-
 tuitous emigrants with trustworthy and
 respectable farmers in the colonies, or the
 United States if desired.

ANTI-CORRECTION AGITATION.
**Great Demonstrations to be
 Arranged for the Popu-
 lar Centres.**
**Gladstone Earnestly Solicited
 to Visit Ireland.**

LONDON, April 10.—The liberal leaders
 are gradually but surely abandoning all
 hope of preventing or even retarding the
 second reading of the coercion bill. A
 relaxation of effort in the house of com-
 mons, however, does not mean an acknowl-
 edgement of the bill's merits. It is simply
 a sign of the times, and a concentration of
 lines of attack and a concentration of
 the action of the liberal members of the
 house, and thus so exciting the country
 against the party programme as to
 induce the government to desist. The
 bill, when it reaches the committee
 stage, of its most obnoxious features.
 Numerous demonstrations are being ar-
 ranged for in all the populous centres
 of the kingdom. Lecturers are being
 sent out who will thoroughly stamp the
 provinces. Anti-correction pamphlets as
 well as leaflets will be sent broadcast in
 the hope of exciting boldhearted protest
 from the English dissenting, bodina who
 continue to support the great
 leader and so stop the bill's progress.
 which might directly or indirectly
 impede its progress. In all these ef-
 forts the country undoubtedly expects
 that the bill will be rejected, and that
 from certain sections. There will be

MEMBERS OF ANTI-CORRECTION MEETINGS
 in the provinces next week at which
 any quantity of enthusiasm will be displayed.
 But the fact hardly admits of question
 that each one of these meetings could
 have its counterpart in a government
 demonstration of the kind which is desired.
 The break in negotiations for the reunion
 of the liberal party is a result of the
 anti-correction cause in no far as it provokes
 unionist agitation in opposition to that
 carried on by the liberal party.
 The time in which to produce the
 desired effect is also against Mr. Glad-
 stone. Coercion is almost certain to be
 passed before the country can be
 aroused to a conviction of its
 enormity. The bill is almost certain to
 pass without a dissenting voice.

THE GREAT OLD MAN
 seems incapable of appreciating the fact
 that the leading unionists, his former
 colleagues, are doing their best to stamp
 out of existence the bill. He is almost
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