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TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1884.

Misstating Goldwin Smith. The extracts given in this paper yester day from the Buffalo papers, purporting to be reports of Mr. Goldwin Smith's speeches at Buffalo, turn out to have been utterly inaccurate, therefore misleading, and constituted to do Mr. Smith harm among his fellowicitizens. We merely gave the reports as they came to us from the papers in annexation that these reports made him out to be. It is probable that the accounts from the same papers of his views on Irish subjects are highly exaggerated in like wise. It is therefore only fair to the professor to ask our readers, who have formed any opinion from the extracts given in these columns, to cast them aside. There is no need to go abroad to sensational newspaper reports for his views; we have them every week in Bystander, fearlessly expressed,

and it is there that we ought to seek for

The Bribers and the Conservatives. The conservative party is unfortunate that is has not, as yet, any man among its leaders, and only a few of the less important of its newspaper adherents, who have come out boldly and denounced the Bunting-Wilkinson conspiracy. And yet the great body of conservatives knew nothing of the plot before its discovery. and after it have no desire to endorse it. They do not endorse it; they repudiate it, and this we know to be a fact. What have they to gain by endorsing it? It is is true the Mail would like them to take such a course, but in this particular case the Mail is not speaking for the party, but as the apologist of its manager caught red-handed in a disgraceful political crime. The Mail is anxious to withdraw attention from Bunting, Wilkinson and Meek, and to this end heaps abuse on men ever so guilty there is none the less patent the facts that there was a plot to bribe, that Bunting, Wilkinson and Meek were the conspirators, and that they were caught in the very act. That being the thousands and thousands of honest conservatives, of the great bulk of the conservative party, when we say that they were ignorant of the crime before it was committed and disgusted with it after its ex-

Conservatives may count on this: they spirators in question.

The Geological Survey Muddle. For years the Canadian geological sur vey has been kept back by reason of the attitude of Dr. Selwyn the chief. At the survey and the evidence does not certainly are numbers of young Canadians in every way competent and ambitious to underback the publication of reports that con-Canadians on the survey and let them be for the post, and interested in his work. administering justice. A comparatively small sum judiciously invested in geological surveys conducted by the right men would be the hest invest-

THE TORONTO WORLD of its own; it has nothing in common with of Europe or of that, though in a much smaller degree, of our own Toronto. American college students partake more of the school boy, full of small petulancies; going school boy, full of small petulancies; going in gangs, they are wanting in the individuality and manliness of the youth in university cities in Europe; they are under a master, rather than that they attend a professor; they recite to a teacher rather than assist an investigator; and in their whole social existence there is a constant outcropping of schoolboy "freshness." The young gentlemen of American colleges haven't the faintest glimmer of what constitutes a university life.

Not only are they innocent but they are humble. Bismarck, for instance, smites them on one cheek (if Americans can truly be said to have any cheek) by driving out their pork, and, with a humility that is sublime, they then present their other of condolence on the death of condolence on the death of a German statesman when the rough old chancellor smites them "without gloves" on the other. I have always been staught that humility is the basis of all the virtues, and he who possesses it and practices it knows not guile. Therefore it is that I knew the expression quoted could stitutes a university life.

The Landlord's Preference. The old feudal privilege which makes the claim of the landlord preferred to all yet; some of its roots still survive, and this is one of them. The member for North Dufferin in the Manitoba legislature, however, has introduced a bill to abolish the unjust preference in favor of the owner of real property. It proposes to place landreal property. It proposes to place landlords on practically the same footing with
other creditors who have claims against
their tenants, and there is no principle of
justice which suggests that they should be
placed upon any other footing. The man
who gives a family provisions on credit is
entitled to exactly the same protection as
the man who gives them shelter. And in
still more pronounced terms has the man
who supplies a trader with goods on credit
a right to equal protection with the man
who supplies the shop. Here is what the
Winnipeg Commercial has to say in regard
to this latter:

With me, as the Gousse I am a stranger.
Tell me, pray tell me frankly and promptly
and relieve the terrible suspense I am in,
is The World a story paper, and is the
pretended report of the doings of the honorable men—for "they are all, all honorable men—a clever fiction written by you
or some other friend and designed
to impose on my credulity?
My knowledge of human nature
is so limited, and my opportunities for
learning anything of "ways that are dark
and tricks that are vain" are so circumseribed in this, the political centre of this
great and powerful, but pure and incorruptible, republic, that I cannot understand
how any but pure men could reach stations
of honor and trust, and how anyone could
be so base as to attempt to bribe them. question. Mr. Smith is not the apostle of a right to equal protection with the man

to this latter:

Any person acquainted with the affairs of the numerous traders who have become insolvent during the past year in Manitoba, must have been frequently impressed with the injustice which the landlord's hypothec preference allowed. In quite a number of cases when a trader was forced to assign, it was found that five, six and in some instances nine months rent stood unpaid, and before any outside creditors, or trustee acting for all the creditors, could attempt to realize upon the debtor's assets, the full claim for rent had to be paid or guaranteed. Frequently it was beyond the reach of a trustee to secure the consent of all creditors, some of whom might be a thousand miles distant, to such a guarantee, and a slaughter of assets to realize rent ensued. How merciless such slaughters usually were, only the outside creditors and debtors who have suffered thereby can comprehend. In one instance the furniture and fittings of a first-class Winnipeg hotel, which cost over \$5000, were all absorbed before the overdue rent of some \$800 was realized for a greedy and unscrupulous landlord; and the worst feature in connection with the whole case was that he landlord was the purchaser of the greater portion of the assets they slaughtered. In another instance the goods in a hotel failed to realize as much as would satisfy the landlord's claim, and the stock of a harness firm, who were sub-tenants of the insolvent hotel keeper, was selized and sold for rent previously paid to the hotel-keeper.

The new act is not so much in the interest of the tenant as it is in the interest of the other creditors, though the tenant will be none the worse off for being in the hands of all his creditors rather than at the | The World, to interpret what the mercy of one preferred. As far as tenant and landlord are concerned their new relations under such an act would adjust alone ran the business, while on the oth themselves to the new conditions without hand if both were out of the field t loss to either, while, as far as other crediloss to either, while, as far as other creditors were concerned, they would be on equal footing with the one now privileged.

smaller independent ones. The moral of this shows we ought to patronize useful and truthful papers more, and lying papers as less 100 at 1261, 20 at 1264. Imperial 139 to 1264. Sales 100 at 1261, 20 at 1381. Federal 138 to 1264.

case we are only stating the opinion of who think the regular army of the United States should be increased from fifteen thousand to one hundred thousand. It was just such service as riots like those in Pittsburg and Cincinnati that the geneposure. When our neighbor has been caught firing the house of a common acquaintance we do not put ourselves about to make apologies for him, or to denounce the make apologies for him, or to denounce the course of the house of a no incordiant him. ral had in view when he advocated the inowner of the house as an incendiary him another question. Bodies of citizens self; we take care rather to repudiate and drilled somewhat after the manner of our denounce the criminal and assist in bring-old home guards might be a better protection, I will give the Spirometer free to any one, rich or poor, suffering from catarrh, old home guards might be a better protection. Conservatives may count on this: they down riots is to nip them in the hud; reguwill not hear of Sir John Macdonald coming lar troops are hardly ever on the spot; but tional Throat, and Lung Institute, the forward as the apologist of the three con- if a certain number of trained citizens

catarrhal deafness, bronchitis, asthma, weak lungs or consumption who will call at 173 church street, foronto, and consult the surgeons of the International Threat, and Lung Institute, the medicines alone to be paid for. Everyone the regulars were even notified.

A report comes from Ottawa that Stephen Dunn, the circus man, who has been lying in jail under a charge of murder for nearly three years, will have his case finally disposed of at the present assizes. There has been a strangedelay in this case. The contract the present assizes. The man should have been either acquitted or convicted long ago. It is monstrous that possibly an innocent man should have been either acquitted or convicted long ago. It is monstrous that possibly an innocent man should have b redound to the credit of Dr. Selwyn. There | There has been a strange delay in this case. take portions of the work, but they have that possibly an innocent man should have tained valuable information. Let us have is from the United States and it will be in-

wested in geological surveys conducted by the right men would be the best invest ment the country could make. Here is a portion of the evidence of Dr. Bell:

As to the status of the survey, be thought in her best investigated that the highest soles in the highest soles in the status of the survey. In the highest soles in the survey should, in the opinion, because it is surely a survey and the copies of The Werl the following day, provinces. The reports of the survey should, in his opinion, because were similarly stated than I turnerly should, in his opinion, because it is surveyed than itemprents, and were much more including and the dominion of Canada, he might be a pure as the minimum and the dominion of Canada, he might be a pure as the minimum and the dominion of Canada, he might be a pure as the custom for professors to rule their colleges and students over the because of the survey should, and the confidence between the surveyed the surveyed the surveyed than immigrants, and were successful to the confidence of the surveyed than immigrants, and were successful to the confidence of the survey in the confidence of the survey in the confidence of the survey should, and the dominion of Canada, he might be a pure as the custom for professors to rule their colleges and students over the become the extraction of the confidence between the surveyed the confidence between the college and students over the become the extraction of the surveyed than the procedured in this source in the case, the condition of Canada, he might be a pure as the custom for professors to rule their colleges and students over the become the extraction of the surveyed than the procedure of the survey and the condition of Canada, he might be a pure as the custom for professors to rule their colleges and students over the boulder of the surveyed the procedure of the surveyed than the procedure of the surve

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If I may indulge in a Yankee's privilege of guessing, I presume your allusion is to Mexico, for I have heard that they have bull-fights there, play cards and indulge in wine and other stimulants, and I have thought that a people who do such things might possibly be guilty of the wicked deeds to which you refer.

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thought that a people who do such things might possibly be guilty of the wicked deeds to which you refer.

But I hope you will be candid with me. I almost suspect you are taking liberties with me, as the Genoese guide did with Mark Twain, because I am a stranger.

be so base as to attempt to bribe them.

If the report be fact and not fiction, if bribes can be offered and received, even though it be with the idea of exposing the transaction immediately afterwards, I drop a tear for poor Canada. She is young, however, she can reform. There is one great chance for her—the arms of the States are open to receive her, and there enfolded she will be secure from the attacks of the tempter, and can maintain unsullied he name and her fame.

The Toronto Press.

To the Editor of The World. In consequence of the two chies 'party" papers going to the expense of paying men of unapproachable talent to write on their papers-on any political topic-each can easily employ language to set truth entirely aside and make black appear white. The public are getting tired out with both Mail and Globe, and ever party men cannot place any faith in their own organs. The only satisfaction is

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During the past five years thousands of patients have used my medicines and treat ment by the Spirometer, and the result shows that every one who has properly at 1884, 75 at 184, 25 at 1834; sales 157 at 1884, 75 at 184, 25 at 1834. shows that every one who has properly followed out the instructions has been financially unable to procure the Spirom-eter, I will give the Spirometer free to any weak lungs or consumption who will call at 173 church street, Toronto, stephen Dunn, the circus man, who has present moment a parliamentary committee is investigating into the efficiency of the for nearly three years, will have his case cannot see the surgeons personally can write to 173 Church street, Toronto, for particulars and treatment, which can be sent by

been suppressed by the chief. He has held been held a prisoner so long as Dunn has Tennyson took the oath and his seat with under one of themselves who is competent be given for this extraordinary delay in gentleman usher of the black rod (Admiral garter king at arms (Sir Albert W. Woods). The peers present were the duke of Bed-

THE BOSS BIRD STORY. to, Brought by a Bobin, I'm

Saturday afternoon Geo. W. John on, while in his garden on Augusta street, saw a bird fluttering about, evidently disabled in some way. He at once proceeded to investigate, and discovered it to be a splendid specimen of the robin, the legs of which were entangled in a piece of cord, tied to one of the wings. A small card, doubled up and sewed at the edges, was attached to one end of the string. On pening the card Mr. Johnson read

Beautiful robin,
Why will you go
To the bleak, cruel north,
That home of snow,
While we in the south

Are ever warm.

And always prepared
To protect you from harm?
Further penciling on the card stated that
the writer, Lilly Ranson, of Meadville,
South Carolina, had the bird caged for two weeks prior to Feb. 14, but on she was constrained to let him free, his efforts to get away being such as touched her pity. If Lilly sees this paragraph she will be delighted to hear that her pet is being properly cared for in the 'cruel north,' and that until he is prepared to journey back to his southern home he will be in every way "protected from harm." [If we did not know George Washington to be an ex-newspaper man and likewise poet, we might take the story more readily.]

Bobcaygeon Independent: The remedy or drunkenness is quite as likely to comfortable skittle alley might do wonders in promoting temperance, and there is no knowing how many souls might be saved by billiards and coffee.

THE BUSINESS WORLD.

TORONTO, Monday, March 31. A cable to Cox & Worts quotes Hudson Bay at £251, and Northwest Land at 60s. Sterling exchange in New York remains nchanged. The posted rates to-day were at

The cheese market continues quiet and firm at 13 c to 14c for choice grades. Some small shipments of lumber for Buffalo parties were made to-day. Twenty-one cars of barley were shipped on Toronto, Saturday to Philadelphia via Grand Trunk

Butter has declined in the eastern markets The New York bank statement shows a los n reserve of \$864,675. The surplus above legal requirements is yet over \$7,724,450. This is rather unusual at this time of the year, in view of what is commonly called the "April ettlements" in the eastern States, when the hese. The legal surplus is usually absorbe and a deficit follows as a consequence. Local stocks were active but featureless New York stocks were weak, closing about

pwest prices, except West Shore bonds which osed &c above Saturday. Chicago was weak all round. The closing prices were about the lowest of the day.

MORNING SALES.—Commerce 22 at 126½, 12 at 126½. Dominion 50-32-20 at 198½, 30 at 198½. Standard 8-20 at 114½. British America 20 at 119. Western Assurance 10 at 129½, 10 at 129, 20-50 at 128½, 50-30 at 128½. Cunion 50 at 127½. London and Canada L. and A.,

Putting Down Rioters.

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New York Stocks.

CLOSING PRICES.— Canada Southern 524, Canadian Pacific 533, Denver & Rio Grande 184, Jackawanna 1234, Lake Shore 101, Louisville & Nashville 474, New York Central 1134, Missouri Pacific 864, Northwest common 1164, Northern Pacific 214, Northern Pacific, preferred 474, St. Paul common 853, St. Paul & Manitoba 444, Union Pacific 735, Western Union 703, Wabash Pacific 142, Wabash Pacific preferred 244. New York Stocks.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Cotton quiet; ands 11 7-16c, New Orleans 11 11-16c. Flow Receipts 20,000 bbis, steady; sales 15,000 bb

So productive are its assets, and so carefully selected are its Lives, that the Interest as the following figures for the past ten years

\$1,070,344.87 Gain in 4 Years . . . Gain in 9 Years . . . SOLID PROGRESS DUING THE LAST 19 YEARS. Assets. | Years. | Years. | S. 2,036,823.05 | 1875. | 1875. | 4,401,833.86 | 1876. | 7,538,612.35 | 1877. | 10,350,512.22 | 1873. | 13,089,837.80 | 1879. | 15,061,529.12 | 1880. | 18,077,541.66 | 1881. | 18,224,787.02 | 1883. |

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Hudson's Bay Stock bought for cash 26 TORONTO STREET.

TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

Trains Leave Toronto as Under. EASTERN STANDARD TIME. (a) For Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Postland, and Boston, 7.15 a.m... Fast express, 9 a.m., 197.50 p.m. - 5.30 p.m. - Local for Cobourg and intermediate stress. and intermediate stations.

(a) 1 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and internediate stations.

GOING WEST. (a) 7.55 a.m.—Local for all points west to Detroit....(c) 12.15 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond....(a) 4.00 p.m.—Local for London, Goderich, Georgian Bay branch, with through car to points north of Guelph....(b) 6.25 p.m.—Mixed, for Strat-

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6.40 p.m.—Mixed, from Kingston....10.30 p.m.—Express from Montreal....9.10 a.m.—Local, rom Cobourg....11.30 a.m.—Fast Express....0.—Express from Montreal. ARRIVE FROM THE WEST ARRIVE FROM THE WEST
8.10 a.m.—Express from Detroit....11.30 a.m.—Accommodation from Stratford...7.05 p.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit,&c....11.00 p.m.—Passenger from London....7.50 a.m.—Mixed from Stratford.

Great Western Division Great Western Division.

(a) 7.35 a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and local stations between Niagara Falls and Windsor...(a) 9.15 a.m.—For Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and points West...(b) 1.10 p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and points West...(a) 3.55 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York and local stations between Hamilton and London...(a) 6.30 p.m.—Local stations between Toronto and Niagara Falls...

(a) 11 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston, Detroit, Chicago and all points East and West.

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8.40 a.m.—Express from Chicago. Detroit and Hamilton....10.35 a.m.—Express from London, St. Catharines and Hamilton....12.50 p.m.—Express from New York. Boston. Buffaló and all points East....(b) 4.25 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, London, etc....7.05 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations.....7.25 p.m.—Express from Detroit....11.10 p.m.—Express from London and intermediate stations stations.

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(a) Daily except Sundays. (b) Daily, Sundays included. (c) On Sundays leaves Toronto at 12.50 p.m., via the Great Western Division. (d) Runs through to Detroit daily, except Sundays, with Pullman attached.... SUBURBAN TRAINS leave Toronto at 6.45, 10.35 a.m., and 2.05, 5.20 and 6.55 p.m. Returning—Leave Mimico 8.15 and 11.15 a.m., and 2.40, 5.55 and 7.30 p.m., calling at Queen's Wharf, Parkdale, High Park and the Humber, both going and returning....Trains leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12.50, and arriving from Hamilton at 4.05 p.m., will run on Sundays, but will not stop at intermediate stations. Credit Valley Railway.

Trains Leave Toronto, Union Depot, as fol St. Louis Express, 7.45 a.m., for all stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City...Pacific Express, 1.30 p.m., for Galt, Woodstock, Ingersoli, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and northwest...Local Express, 5.10 p.m., for all points on main line, Orangeville and Elora branches.

Toronto. Grey and Bruce Railway. Trains Leave Union Depot as follows:
7.20 A.M. MALL.—4.50 P. A.E. EXPRESS.
For Orangeville, Mount Forest, Harriston,
Teeswater and Owen Sound. Express connecting with Owen Sound Steamship Line for
all ports in Georgian Bay, Lake Superior and
the Canadian Northwest. Trains depart from
Union Depot....3.10 a, m.—A mixed train
leaves Parkdale for Owen Sound direct. ARRIVE AS FOLLOWS:

10.45 a.m.—Express from Owen Sound and intermediate stations...9.40 p.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and intermediate stations....4.50 p.m.—Mixed—Arrives at Parkdale.

The Midland Railway of Canada. Trains leave Toronto as follows:

7 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and intermediate stations......4.39 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Cobocomk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate stations....Trains arrive at Toronto: 11.20 a.m.—Mail. 8.45 p.m.—Mail. 6.55 p.m.—Mixed.

Northern and Northwestern Railways. Trains leave City Hall station as under:

7.55 a.m.—Mail for Gravenhurst, Orillia, Medford, Penetang and intermediate stations.

1.45 a.m.—Accommodation for Meeford, Gravenhurst and intermediate stations.

6.20 p.m.—Express for Collingwood, Penetang, Orillia and Bassic... Theirs are due to arrive at 10.05 a.m., 2 p.m. and 9.02 p.m.

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WHAT I

Little Bro

Shootia Baseba Wallace Saturday. "Plunger English cred Thomas & Ont., has be with the Mo more. Martini-He by Musket, d

the Austra The medal Brown of Hai July was won of James So The ring at sadly affected Its members a on the Gran ninutes. The number

of these are di driving Running with Trinity college, yards in 12 secs. conditions he wo longer time. Mitchell and Marquis of Que alleged stake of eipts, at Pastin three weeks' time The champion s Louisville, will b stake of the year The subscription will receive abou Two enterpris

ing cricket on the afternoon. We during the comin The newspapers of the gullible pul fact it is often to gulled. The public so many fools The famous mar at Lord Wolver or Miles l'Ar son, the

whom she won the other important sta Com, Kittson s pr Sir Hercules, by upon the death of evere blow on the It is alleged that qualify L. E. Myers from petty spite, an age his prospects of England. Mr. Jan as the instigator of The Detroit bicy make a Canadian

Dalrymple of the owns 160 acres of landing herds, near France "I always manage matter how and the state of the st matter how small a when I get through have a place to go to The Yankee horse of Item, taken to Eng Sandford, easily beat hurdles in the Kempt dicap, where he carr

joined by a num

among them the crack On dit—that an sparring contest is to in which a gentleman as the Plunger will be is stated the gentlema in New York recently and is now a and is now so proficien that his acquaintances hold his own against excericing Harry Gilme

A writer on the grow that the game did no institution until 1869 seven clubs in the prof the men who were in Start, Nelson, Eggler the only ones now play Chapman, Malone and managing clubs. Ged and Cuthbert are dealing Pierce umpires occasion and the remainder are together. The latest invention

baseball catchers is which, when expanded over the chest and abd solute safeguard from 11 made recently by O'Rou of the Buffalo club indiworn by O'Rourke, pour clubs, jumped on, and fi lowed White to stand fire a baseball at him a throw. O'Rourke say slightest inconvenience. While the rowing me be very busy with their will be anxiously watch Hanlan in Australia. T every one in the Antipo well, there is not the but Hanlan trained and the world out of condidifferent people, and wh

tip des, his worst foes that he is handicapped

man of rare discretion.

match race unless he is learning property. When he do

be only one in the race Hanlan.—New York Tru Pigeon Shooting in From the Pall Ma A meeting of "lovers ing" at Sheffield was held Chickens, Castle Green, Mr. Anderson's bill, v object the abolition of sl liberated from traps. To small attendance. It was small attendance. It was complimentary letter be se ley, M.P., heartily thank "able defence of legitimaing." A Mr. Gale stated Mr. Mundella, M.P., askin the bill, and giving amony ful reasons." He injury that